COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 7, 1934.

GOT TO KEEP IN PRACTICE.
THREE WHOOPS FOR KING ZAMBO! WHOOP! WHOOP! WHOOP!
YOU'D BETTER NOT LET ME CATCH YOU GROVELING TO THOSE PEOPLE FOR A FEW NICKELS. HA, HOW TESSIE WOULD LOVE THAT.
WE'VE DECIDED TO GO TO THE PAZAZA-RITZ FOR DINNER-
BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB

NRA
U.S.
CODE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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CITY
EDITION

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250 MISSING; LINER BURNS OFF NEW JERSEY SHORE

BOTH SIDES GIVE VIEWS TO TEXTILE MEDIATORS

President's Board Explores Issues in Strike With Leaders and Will Meet Them Again Monday.

SOUTHERN MILLS TRYING TO REOPEN

Gov. Blackwood of South Carolina Bars 'Unlawful' Meeting — More Plants in New England Are Closed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the Textile Strike Committee, took cognizance today of reports that many mills would reopen next week with a statement that "we welcome the test on Monday."

Emerging from a second conference with President Roosevelt's Board of Inquiry, Gorman said the strike would continue. He explained a previous declaration that the union would accept no arbitration proposals until all mills were closed as a desire "to have our negotiations in an atmosphere of peace."

Decisions were to be made today on possible extension of the textile walkout to all miscellaneous divisions in the industry not yet affected by the general order. These would include silk and rayon dyers, upholstery and velvet workers and hosiery wokers not operating under union contracts. It was indicated by strike leaders that existing agreements would be left in force.

Comment by Gov. Winant.

At the same time, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, chairman of the Presidential Board, said "we are making satisfactory progress in enlightening ourselves on the situation."

He said the board was going into the issues involved between mill management and labor and to study the problems of the industry. On the information thus obtained, he said, would depend the future course of the group.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who has summoned representatives of the Federation's 108 international unions here next week to discuss ways and means of assisting the strikers, was to confer with the board late today.

The Mediation Board heard the views of both sides yesterday. The board heard Gorman for several hours, and later conferred with George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, representing the employers.

After the meeting with Sloan, Gov. Winant said no proposal for bringing the disputants together had been made. Discussions thus far have been entirely exploratory, he said.

Sloan said he described to the board conditions in the industry before and after the textile code went into effect, while Gorman gave the workers' side of the controversy.

Week-End Conferences.

Gov. Winant said the board would hear a number of technical men within the industry over the week-end and would confer with Sloan and Gorman again on Monday. The other members of the board are Raymond V. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, and Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney.

Gorman was "very favorably impressed" by the board. He repeated, however, that the union's co-operation with the board did not mean the end of the strike.

Because of the normal Saturday closing of many mills, little picketing was expected today. The number of workers idle because of the walkout, estimated at 370,000, was unchanged. More mills were closed yesterday in New England, while some reopened in the South.

A. F. L. Unions to Help.

Green yesterday called the conference of representatives of 108 international unions for next week to discuss "ways and means by which the textile strike can be carried to successful conclusion." He said there would be no general walkout.

Green instructed all international unions to assign organizers to assist the strike committee of the United Textile Workers in every

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

ALDERMEN STAND 13 YES, 10 NO, 5 NON-COMMITTAL ON THE SALES TAX

Fifteen Votes Necessary for Passage of Revenue-Raiser — One Member Not Listed on Committee Proposal.

RETAIL MERCHANTS OPPOSE MEASURE

Will Circularize Customers to Convince Them Plan Puts Burden of Week's Pay on Man of Moderate Income.

A poll of the Board of Aldermen on the proposed 2 per cent sales tax, completed today by the Post-Dispatch, shows 13 Aldermen for the tax, 10 opposed, 5 non-committal and 1, Alderman Genteman, First Ward, out of the city.

A majority of the 29 members of the board, or 15 votes, is required to pass the bill, which will be introduced in the board Monday. The measure was proposed by a special bi-partisan aldermanic revenue committee as a means of raising revenue to retire bonds, make up the deficit in municipal revenue and for relief purposes. The tax would remain in effect three years and the rate would be reduced to 1 per cent after the first year.

Concerted Opposition.

The sales tax is meeting with concerted opposition from downtown retail stores. Business in most of the stores was halted for five minutes at 2 o'clock this afternoon while circulars protesting against the levy were distributed to customers. The leaflets stated that the tax would add to the cost of living for wage-earners, costing some of them as much as "a week's pay a year" and that it would bear most severely on small incomes.

The demonstration was in charge of a Citizens' Committee Opposed to Sales Tax. A. S. Werremeyer is chairman and Frank M. Mayfield, president of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., vice-chairman.

How Aldermen Stand.

The canvass of the Board of Aldermen showed the following results:

For the tax: Slay, Hennerich, Gummels, O'Toole, Hastey, Hoeflinger, Collins, Scott, Petersen, Terry, Democrats; Neumann, Neun and Schwartz, Republicans.

Opposed to the tax: Lietchen and Golden, Democrats; Bergmann, Hayes, Otto, Reinhardt, Brinkman, Kraleman, Eilers and Waldman, Republicans.

Undecided: Israel, Brown and Pahl, Democrats; Lange and Wetzel, Republicans.

Statements of the Aldermen follow:

For the Tax.

John R. Slay, Democrat, Seventh Ward: "I favor the tax because of the need for more revenue for the city and this method of taxation seems the fairest to all."

Paul J. Hennerich, Democrat, Tenth Ward: "I was one of the first to suggest the sales tax as the means of helping the city with its revenue problem and still believe that it is the best way."

Eilert F. Gummels, Democrat. Eleventh Ward: "As a member of the Special Revenue Committee, I approved the bill and will vote for it in the Board."

Charles A. Neumann, Republican, Twelfth Ward: "While no one wants any more taxes, this seems to be the only way out of the city's present financial emergency."

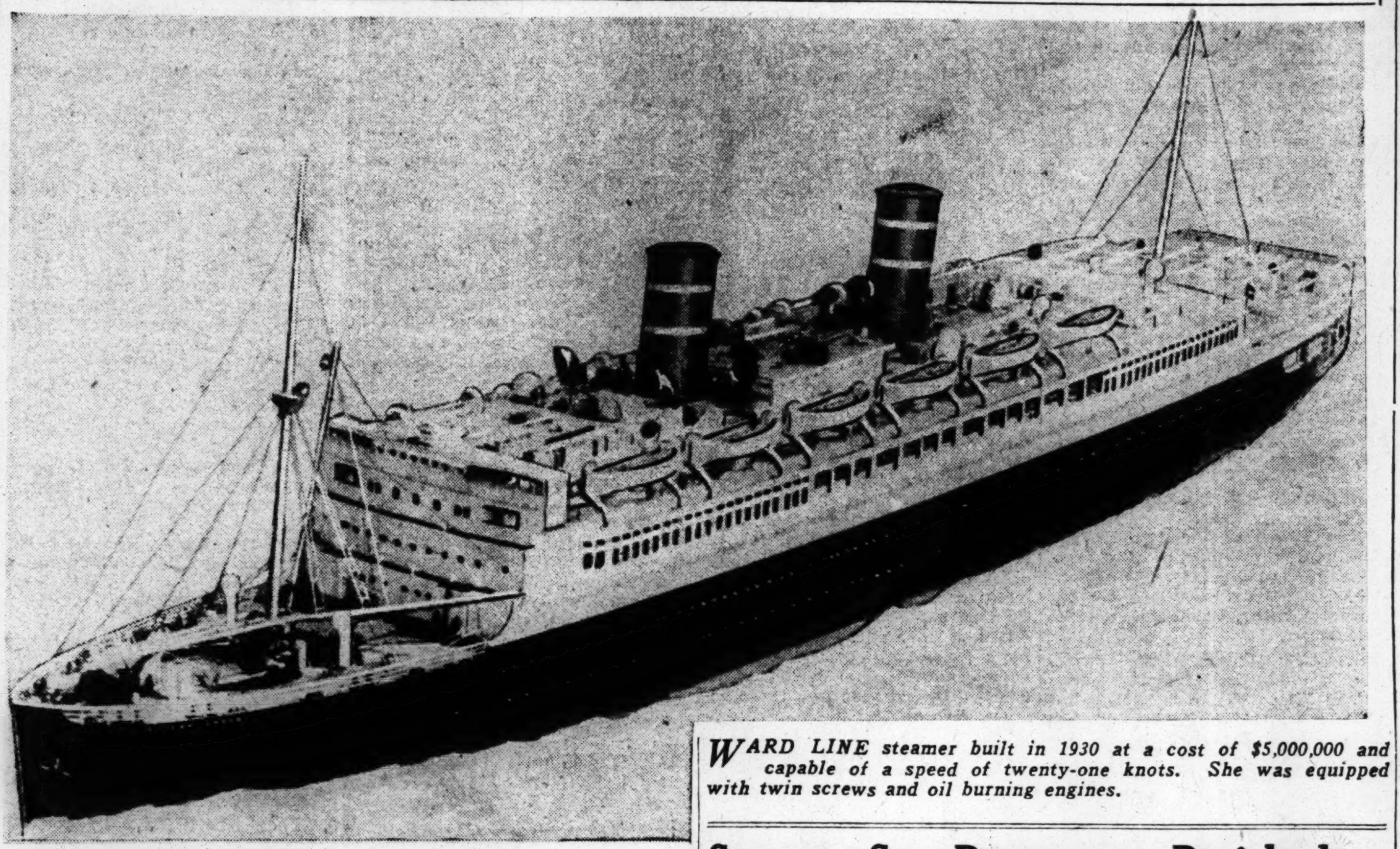
Phelim O'Toole, Democrat, Thirteenth Ward: "I am opposed to any further taxation, but will vote for the sales tax so that funds can be provided to put people to work."

Joseph J. Hastey, Democrat, Fifteenth Ward: "The main thing is to sell the new $16,100,000 bond issue and start public improvement projects so as to provide jobs. That is the only reason why I will vote for this tax."

Hubert A. Hoeflinger, Democrat, Seventeenth Ward: "We must provide the money some way and this seems to be the only way. I

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Steamship Morro Castle, Burned at Sea



WARD LINE steamer built in 1930 at a cost of $5,000,000 and capable of a speed of twenty-one knots. She was equipped with twin screws and oil burning engines.

POTOSI WOMAN GETS 25 YEARS FOR KILLING YOUTH, 19

Mrs. Rebecca Whitchurch, 40, Formerly of Ferguson, Convicted of Murder of A. B. Lewis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Rebecca Whitchurch, 40-year-old restaurant proprietor, was found guilty of the murder of Arthur B. Lewis, 19, her employe, by a jury in Circuit Court here today and was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Lewis' body was found in a field near here last Aug. 2 near Mrs. Whitchurch's automobile. He had been shot twice. Her revolver was found near the scene.

Mrs. Whitchurch contended Lewis was teaching her to drive when two men stopped them and forced them to drive to the secluded spot where Lewis' body was found. The revolver, she said, was discharged while Lewis was attempting to use it to defend himself.

Both men then fled, she related, and she remained in the machine until passersby took her to Potosi.

Before opening a restaurant here last spring, Mrs. Whitchurch resided at Ferguson, St. Louis County. She had separated from her husband, Walter Whitchurch, a mechanic.

RIOTING IN MADRID STREETS; TWO KILLED, MANY INJURED

Extremists Strike Against Visit of 15,000 Farmers to Capital in Interest of Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 8.—A woman and a policeman were killed and a large number of policemen and strikers injured in rioting here today. The Municipal Guards were ordered out in various sections of the city.

Commerce and transportation were shut down by extremists demonstrating against a delegation of 15,000 Catalonian farmers who came to the capital to promote agricultural legislation.

The policeman slain was shot in the back as he attempted to disperse a gathering of strikers. Senora Juana Fernandez was killed in a firing between strikers and guards who attempted to clear a street.

Shots were filed in the Puerta del Sol, Madrid's central square, where the Ministry of the Interior is located. Busses were ordered out by the police, who conducted them over their routes under guard. Extremists tried to block the streets, but the police fought them off.

The Catalonians, who came to the city by special trains, automobiles and busses, marched through the streets to the Catalonian monument.

Acting Postmasters Named.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Acting postmasters named today included J. T. Glass Jr., at Holden, Mo., and De Coursey D. Hilt, at Rockville, Mo.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	58	8 a. m.	59
2 a. m.	58	9 a. m.	63
3 a. m.	57	10 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	57	11 a. m.	69
5 a. m.	57	12 Noon	68
6 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	*69
7 a. m.	57		

*Indicates street reading.

Relative humidity at noon today, 63 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 71 (1:45 p. m.); low, 55 (7 a. m.).

EUROPE CAN'T KEEP UP THE TOUCH SYSTEM.
SEPT 8-34
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in extreme east portion tonight; tomorrow in extreme northwest portion.

Sunset 6:21. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:37.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.4 feet, a rise of .5; at Grafton, Ill., 1.5 feet, a rise of .3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.7 feet, a rise of .3.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Weather outlook for the period of Sept. 10 to 15. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Showers beginning of week; mostly fair middle part, with possibly showers toward close; temperatures mostly near normal.

WHALEN COMMITTEE FAVORS NEW YORK LOTTERY PLAN

Sales Tax Group of 1000 Indorses Scheme to Raise Relief Funds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Sept. 8.—The proposed city lottery estimated to raise $12,000,000 for relief in a year, was indorsed yesterday by the Sales Tax Committee of 1000, headed by Grover Whalen, strongest opponent of Mayor La Guardia's business receipts tax plan.

WIND STOPS THE ST. LAWRENCE

River Level Falls, Fleet of Freighters Stranded.

By the Associated Press.

MORRISBURG, Ont., Sept. 8.—A fleet of freighters were stranded here today as the result of a strong east wind which blew several hours last night and held up the flow of water in the St. Lawrence River.

Vessels drawing more than 14 feet 2 inches were unable to pass through the canals and many of them were aground in the canal where they had tied up for the night. Several small islands appeared, and it was possible to walk from one of these islands to an-

Youth Killed in Auto Accident.

By the Associated Press.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Sept. 8. — Mark Ford, 21 years old, Elkville, was killed and three others persons were injured in an automobile accident here early today. The injured: Miss Alta Woodyard, 19, Duquoin; James Lane, 21, Elkville, and Stella Norris, 17, Duquoin. At the hospital, it was said Miss Woodyard's condition is serious. Ford suffered a broken neck.

Seamen Say Passengers Perished Because They Refused to Run Through Flames to Life Boats

Surviving Members of Crew Say Nearly All Could Have Been Saved Had They Obeyed Orders.

By the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 8.—The 200 or more passengers of the steamship Morro Castle, who met death aboard the flaming ship eight miles at sea early today, died because of their refusal to enter the lifeboats, members of the crew said.

Twenty-five members of the crew, interviewed separately, told practically the same story.

It was a tale of horror, of men and women frenzied by the raging flames and thick pall of smoke, resisting all attempts of the sailors to get them into the lifeboats and to safety.

The seamen insisted that practically all passengers could have been saved if they had followed orders.

Leroy Kelsey, a fireman from Albany, N. Y., dramatically described the scene aboard the big ship.

Afraid to Go Through Fire.

The crew had succeeded in getting all passengers on deck, Kelsey said, despite the blaze which raced through the superstructure after apparently starting in the library in the fore of the ship.

Flames licked out across the several decks, smoke—kept down by the heavy weather—assailed the nostrils of the men and women who had been aroused from their slumbers andordered on deck in night clothing and hastily donned garments.

The crew urged them to cross the decksand enter the boats. Sparks and cinders fell about them. The wall of smoke grew heavier and the passengers becoming frenzied refused to risk the few short steps needed to take them to the rail and safety in the boats.

"They refused to go through the smoke and the flames," Kesley said. "We pleaded with them. We tried to herd them, but few of them would go. Many even tried to fight past us and get back down the ladders to the lower decks.

"Finally we were forced to take to the boats without them as the sparks and cinders were burning the ropes."

Pumps Suddenly Give Out.

Kelsey was asleep in the crew's quarters in the forward part of the ship when he heard the alarm.

"I jumped up and got into my clothes," Kelsey said, "and ran up on deck. The wind was blowing hard. A lot of fellows in the crew came after me. I should say there were about a dozen of us. We grabbed the fire hoses and began shooting water on the fire which was raging through the midships section. We smashed windows to get our streams through. People were shouting. You could hear them crying out and all the time the fire was getting worse.

"It was pretty confusing. Well, we saw we couldn't do much about the fire and we didn't want to stand there and roast, for just about this time he water suddenly gave out. I think the pumps must have stopped. There we were holding useless hose in our hands.

"Someone yelded about getting to the boats and we all made a move there. The passengers had ringed us and we knew we had to get them off the ship. Well, we told them pretty plainly they would have to get through that smoke and probably get singed by the flames before they reached the boats. But we all had to take the same chance, we told the men and women. They didn't seem to understand.

Three Girls Break Through.

"I knew there were three girls who had the nerve to follow us, and they got ashore all right.

"We made a break for it all at once. We knew it was that or get burned.

"We got to the boats. And then you know we had to work fast. You couldn't stand there talking about it. Those boats are made to be lowered in seconds, and we did work fast with the wind blowing the flames at our backs and the air full of big clinkers and showers of cinders. I can still feel that heat on the back of my neck and smell the dirty smoke.

"And all the time it was getting worse and worse. There was no stotpping the fire.

"We got the boats away and we didn't do it any too quickly, for I think in a few minutes the boats would have been burned and we would all have been lost."

HOULDUP IN GRAND CENTRAL, NEW YORK; $9000 STOLEN

Man Robs Cashier's Cage in Railroad Station, Gets Away; Overlooks $12,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—One man held up a cashier's cage in the Grand Central Station and escaped with $9000 today.

He overlooked $12,000 in cash nearby.

Man Clawed by Grizzly Bear.

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo., Sept. 8.—Gunnar Fagerlund, member of a Park Survey crew, is in the hospital at Mammoth recovering from a broken bone in his left foot and severe claw wounds on his leg inflicted by a grizzly bear. Fagerlund met four grizzlies yesterday. Three ran away. The fourth attacked him and he climbed a tree.

LEAGUE COUNCIL DEADLOCKED ON THE ADMISSION OF RUSSIA

Geneva Body Adjourns to Monday in Attempt to Solve Problem.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—The Council of the League of Nations ran into a deadlock today on the question of Russia's admission into the league, and adjourned until Monday in an effort to solve the problem.

Puppy. Ship's Mascot, Saved.

By the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 8.—A mongrel puppy, mascot of the crew of the Morro Castle which burned off shore today, jumped to the beach as one of the first life boats grated on the sand. An unidentified seaman, proffered a blanket by a Red Cross worker, wrapped up the drenched puppy.

558 ABOARD, ONLY 8 BOATS GET AWAY AFTER LIGHTNING HITS SHIP

About 300 Reach Shore or Are Picked Up by Vessels Which Rush to Aid of the Morro Castle, Bound From Havana to New York When Stricken in Storm.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 8.—The Steamship Morro Castle of the Ward Line, carrying 318 passengers and a crew of 240, burned at sea about eight miles off the Jersey coast, early today. Hours after the SOS, 251 of the liner's passengers and crew were dead or unaccounted for.

Thirty-three bodies were recovered at Manasquan, N. J. Seventeen bodies came ashore at Point Pleasant, indicating that many of those sighted in the water were dead.

Navy headquarters set at 185 the number of survivors who were landed safely or washed ashore on the Jersey beach. The Furness Liner Monarch of Bermuda, which raced to the Morro Castle's side, brought 70 living and one dead into New York. Many of the living were in a serious condition. The liner Andrea F. Luckenbach, carried 22 persons to New York.

The disaster occurred shortly after 3 a. m. A brief wireless—"SOS, SOS—Morro Castle afire 20 miles south of Scotland Light—fire near wireless room—" was all the word that came from the ship.

In the midst of a violent storm a bolt of lightning struck an oil tank, according to first reports, but later it was said the blaze may have started in the library.

Captain Died Shortly Before Disaster.

The ship's Captain, Robert Wilmott, died at sea only a few hours before the lightning struck. The ship at the time of the tragedy was under the command of the Chief Officer, W. F. Warms.

A fleet of co ast guard vessels—many of which battled raging surf in the morning storms—managed to get a line on the smouldering hulk of the 11,000-ton liner and began the slow job of towing it up the coast toward New York. Ward line tugs started down the bay to assist and hurry the work in the face of new storm warnings flying along the coast.

As authorities began to correlate incoherent accounts of one of the worst peace-time marine disasters, they were told by members of the crew of the Morro Castle that more than 200 passengers died because they refused to enter lifeboats.

Seamen, who once were curtly ordered to stop talking by surviving officers, said all of the passengers could have been saved if they had followed orders.

Passengers Afraid to Run Through Smoke.

"They refused to go through the smoke and flames,' related Elroy Kelsey, a seaman of Albany, N.Y. "We pleaded with them. We tried to herd them but few of them would go. Many even tried to fight past us and get back down the ladders to the lower decks. Finally, we were forced to take to the boats without them as the sparks andcinders were burning the ropes."

Kelsey said the crew succeeded in getting all passengers on deck. Twenty-five members of the crew, interviewed, corroborated Kelsey's story.

The number of lifeboats launched was thought to be eight, according to a check of Jersey shore points. Six of these were launched from the starboard side and two from port. The gale was blowing from the starboard side, enveloping the port lifeboat deck in smoke and flame.

Many Bodies Seen Floating at Sea.

A special train left for Asbury Park shortly before noon to bring back to hospitals 100 of the survivors on the beach—all of them members of the crew save five women and three men.

Marine observers at Sandy Hook and National Guard aerial observers reported many bodies floating in the sea. Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, who flew over the smoke-palled scene, reported sighting more than 100 persons in the water and said many were dead.

Operators of the line reported that Acting Captain Warms and two of his bridge officers had stayed with the ship, together with some of the members of the crew.

The entire Jersey coast was alive with activity, the Coast Guard shooting their motor craft out as soon as word of the SOS reached them. The sea, however, was too rough for surf boats.

According to one member of the crew, the ship was a roaring furnace amidship by the time he reached deck after being routed from his bunk.

The crew functioned with precision and calmness, he said, as the men took their positions at the lifeboats.

Several persons leaped overboard, one survivor related. He saw only six boats launched, and he doubted if the men on the other side of the ship—toward which the flames were being driven by a 15-mile wind were able to launch their boats.

The lifeboats remained near the burning ship for nearly half an hour, but no person was seen in the sea.

A hurricane is whipping the Atlantic, and northeast gale warnings have been posted along the coast where the Morro Castle caught fire.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DENIALS, PROTESTS FROM ABROAD ON STATEMENTS MADE AT ARMS INQUIRY

Polish Embassy in London Contradicts Story That King George Prevented Arms Order From Going to U. S. Firm.

COMPLAINT FILED BY ARGENTINA

Chile Asks for Facts — Senate Committee in Recess Until Monday When It Will Resume Taking of Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Polish Embassy denied categorically and emphatically today the statement made at the munitions inquiry in Washington that King George had interceded to obtain an order for a British arms manufacturer. The Embassy asserted the Polish Ambassador had not been summoned by the King in connection with the matter.

At the British foreign office it was indicated that the statement of the Polish Embassy is sufficient to discredit the story entirely. It was intimated that no official notice will be taken of this phase of the Washington testimony.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8. — The Dutch Navy League has denied that Capt. Paul Koster of Paris, retired continental director of the Electric Boat Co., had used his influence in the league for business purposes, as alleged in the Washington munitions investigations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Members of the Senate Munitions Committee, in recess until Monday, today promised further revelations next week concerning the far-flung operations of manufacturers of war equipment.

Repercussion in the United States and abroad followed disclosures made during the week.

London newspapers expressed indignation and astonishment that the name of King George had been mentioned in the inquiry. At the same time Liberals in Parliament initiated a move for a similar investigation into munitions manufactures in Great Britain.

Protest by Argentina.

The Argentine Government today presented a written protest to the State Department against a remark attributed to a Senator in the course of the Senate munitions investigation which was said to have reflected on a high Argentine official. Felipe Espil, Argentine Ambassador to Washington, presented the protest to Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles.

"I don't care what the witnesses say," Espil later remarked. "But I do care what the Senators themselves say in reflection of our officials. I checked the stenographic record and found there a remark reflecting on the integrity of Commander Galindez, chief of our Naval Commission to Europe, and one of the most honorable, beloved and honest men in the Argentine. My Government instructed me to protest."

It was understood the remark was made by Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, during the course of the investigation, and suggested the official might have been subject to influence.

Chile Asks for Facts.

This development came as the Chilean Government instructed its Ambassador here to ask the State Department for full facts concerning reflection on Chilean officials laid before the committee.

"We want the facts," a spokesman at the Embassy said, "in order to punish any of our officials that are guilty, or clear them of reflection if they are innocent."

Evidence was given yesterday that the War Department turned over the Driggs Ordnance & Engineering Co. secret plans for antiaircraft guns and helped to encourage the foreign business of the concern.

Other testimony was that King George V of England intervened with the Polish Ambassador in London in an effort to gain an armament contract for a British concern bidding against the Driggs Ordnance Co. of New York.

L. I. Driggs, president of the ordnance company, protested as the evidence about King George went into the record in the form of a cablegram from his agent in Warsaw in 1932. "That's unsportsmanlike," Driggs said.

Later the committee turned to this company's attempts to sell guns and ammunition in Colombia in 1933 when that nation was in dispute with Peru over the Leticia sector. It disclosed that Commander James H. Strong of the United States Navy served Colombia for nearly a year before he resigned his navy command to become head of the Colombia Air Corps.

Stories of Survivors of the Morro Castle Disaster

Continued From Page One.

The sea was not especially heavy, however, though th crews of the lifeboats found it heavy going pulling the eight miles to the Jersey shore.

The Morro Castle was returning from an eight-day cruise to Havana. Among the passengers when it left New York Sept. 1 were 100 members of the Concordia Singing Society of New York. All but 60 of the passengers were tourists.

A statement issued by the company said:

"The only information which the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship line has on the fire on the Morro Castle is that of the SOS about 4:15 this morning, and the fact that the passengers and part of the crew have abandoned ship, and that some passengers have been picked up by other vessels or landed.

"Captains of the vessels which picked up survivors have been asked to give the rescued passengers' names to the company as quickly as possible and when the line has completed a list of the survivors a further statement will be issued.

"Capt. Thomas Torreson has been sent by the liner to Spring Lake, N. J., to assist survivors and bring them to New York on a special train.

"The acting captain, two officers and part of the crew remained aboard the ship."

Bodies started to wash ashore a few hours after the fire. Little time was given immediately to the handling of the bodies, all attention being turned to caring for the exhausted survivors. Ambulances were rushed in, first aid stations were set up, the Red Cross provided clothing and townswomen set about furnishing food and hot drinks.

A few persons were taken to hospitals at Asbury Park and Neptune, but so far as could be determined, none suffered more serious injuries than cuts, abrasions, exposure and slight burns.

Those who came ashore at Spring Lake, Seagirt and Asbury Park related a tale of horror.

Members of the crew, until stopped by officers, told of the deck watch attempting to check the flames alone and calling out the whole crew only to find low-water pressure in the fire hose.

The flames, gaining a quick start in the inflammable curtains, drapes, tapestries and heavy rugs in the library, spread so rapidly that the superstructure was in flames from fore to aft before passengers could get up the ladders.

Two Women and Man Swim Ashore; Storm Drives New York Police Boats Back

Parted from her husband when they both leaped into the sea, Mrs. Howard Panino, 38 years old, Bangor, Pa., swam for eight miles through tossing waves and reached shore in safety.

Lifeguards on the beach here saw Mrs. Panino struggling some 800 feet out to sea. They donned life preservers and three swam out to aid her to the beach.

Mrs. Panino is an expert swimmer. When the alarm was sounded aboard the doomed liner, she and her husband put on life preservers and jumped from the rail.

She saw her husband leap a moment after she jumped, but never saw him again.

Mrs. Panino was taken to Fitkin Memorial Hospital in Neptune, where she was treated for shock. She continually asked for news of her husband.

Two Others Also Swim.

A heroic fight through the waves was also waged successfully by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Coen of Hartford, Conn., who swam ashore and reached the beach exhausted. They had one life preserver between them. They were taken to a hospital.

Despite the driving rain and high wind, three New York City police boats put out for the spot where the burning ship was reported. About an hour later, the three boats, two 50 feet long and the other 40 feet, returned after battling high seas off Sandy Hook. Sergt. John Kneff, in charge of the boats, said they were unable to make headway.

At police headquarters it was reported that several New York police were aboard the burning ship.

Asbury Park, off which the Morro Castle burned, is about 30 miles south of New York.

Scotland Lightship, by which the Morro Castle fixed its position in its SOS, is famous as New York Harbor's welcome to ships from the South. It is three miles off Sandy Hook, near the entrance to Ambrose Channel. Farther to the east, Ambrose Lightship greets trans-Atlantic liners.

The Morro Castle left Havana Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Most of the passengers were Americans, and the ship carried a heavy cargo of fruits, vegetables, tobacco and sugar.

Morro Castle One of Fastest Turbo-Electric Liners.

The Morro Castle is a long low liner with rakish lines and two funnels bending back before the wind. When it set out on its maiden voyage from New York to Havana, Aug. 23, 1930, it already had won the rating of one of the fastest turbo-electric liners afloat, by maintaining an average speed of 21 knots in trials. It failed to set a record for the run on its first voyage, making the trip in 59 hours, while the Cunarder Mauretania had made it in less than 50 hours. It made the trip back in 58 hours—a new mark for ships in regular service on the run.

It is 508 feet long and has 11,520 tonnage. It has accommodations for about 500 passengers.

Rode Through Another Storm.

The Morro Castle went through 48 hours of turbulence last September when it ran into a hurricane off Cape Hatteras. For two days the ship was buffeted by wind and waves while its radio was unable to communicate with the rest of the world. Finally the vessel rode through to safety.

In gratitude for the bravery and seamanship displayed by Capt. Willmott passengers on that trip awarded him a watch and chain last December.

A set of resolutions memorializing the bravery of the Captain and the crew, framed and surmounted by a photograph of the ship, was also presented to the Captain.

The burning of the Morro Castle is the second major shipping disaster off the Eastern coast of the United States in the past 80 years. The Vestris foundered in a storm off the Virginia Capes on Nov. 12, 1928, with the loss of 110 lives.

Stories of the Survivors; Ship Like Furnace Before Passengers Are Roused

By WILLIAM O'SULLIVAN,
(Deck Storekeeper of the Morro Castle.)

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 8.—I was asleep when the fire broke out on the Morro Castle this morning, but the fire gong awakened me and I went to my station on the starboard side of the ship.

One of the men told me lightning struck the ship and set an oil tank on fire.

By the time I reached the deck the whole midships was burning as far up as the boat deck. It seemed that only the after part of the ship was clear.

We tried to fight the fire with hose from the boat deck but it was no use. The flames had such a hold and were burning so fiercely that it was impossible to stop them.

Saw No Passengers.

Someone shouted to me "there's a woman in that room."

I broke into the stateroom and tried to find her, but I couldn't see anybody there and the smoke drove me out.

In all the time we were fighting the fire I don't remember seeing any passengers. Some people jumped overboard, but I don't know if they were passengers or members of the crew.

Most of the passengers and crew were asleep when the lightning struck and I don't see how very many of them were able to escape.

Sailors ran around the decks, smashing cabin windows, to awaken sleepers.

We were given orders to launch boats from the starboard side of the boat and 11 of us got into one boat and got away. Six boats were launched from the starboard side.

I don't believe any were able to get away from the port side because the wind was blowing the flames over that side

We stood by for awhile looking for people in the water but didn't see any. There was a heavy ground swell running and we had trouble standing by.

The ship was like a furnace by this time and was burning from one end to the other. I tried to see if anybody was on deck but I couldn't see anybody.

I remember seeing the Chief Officer on the bridge while we were fighting the fire. The Captain died last night from a heart attack and the chief officer was in charge of the ship when the fire broke out.

We stood by for about 15 minutes and then made for shore. We didn't see anybody in the water as we pulled away.

DOCTOR ESCAPES THROUGH PORTHOLE

By the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 8.—Dr. Charles Cochrane of Brooklyn, who came ashore among the survivors at police headquarters here, gave this account of own experiences:

"I was asleep in my cabin when, it seemed to me about 3 a. m. I awoke to smell a pungent odor of smoke. I heard a banging on the door and rose quickly.

"The passageway outside my cabin was a mass of flames through which there was plainly no escape for me. I slammed the door and rushed to the porthole which fortunately was at deck level.

"Through the porthole I leaped to the deck and ran to a nearby lifeboat. There was much rushing about on the deck but no apparent panic. I tumbled into the lifeboat which was already tightly packed with people.

"It seemed to me that I waited through eternity though it may not have been more than 15 minutes before members of the crew got the lifeboat off the davits and let it into the boiling sea.

"The front of the ship was a pillar of flame.

"I do not believe any passenger who got caught in the hold or cabin at any point in the ship beyond the library had a chance of escaping.

"Through sheets of rain, through churning seas that threatened at any moment to upset the lifeboat, it somehow, miraculously, I think, made safely to the shore.

"I saw only two other lifeboats heading for shore in our direction. Once ashore we were taken to Spring Lake police headquarters where the Red Cross gave us sandwiches and coffee and supplied us with warm clothing.

"Nearly everyone here seems to be a member of the crew. I doubt that many passengers came ashore at this point."

Mrs. Renne Mendez Capote of Havana, brought ashore in a life boat, told how she had given up hope of escape from the flames which had trapped her in a cabin.

"I opened the door only to be met by a wall of flame," she said. "I slammed the door shut and thought it was the end. Then one of the crew smashed the glass from the cabin porthole and helped me out on deck. He lowered me to the next deck where the lifeboats were being manned and I got in. Few, if any, of those on the lower decks could have lived."

Mrs. Mary Robinson of Richmond Hill, N. Y., fought with the waves and storm for five hours, landing safely but in a state of complete exhaustion. She swam with the aid of a life presercer. She was carried to a first aid station on the beach, calling incoherently for her daughter, Lucille, 18, whose fate was not known.

SHIP STEWARD TELLS OF WILD CONFUSION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 8.—Joseph Markov of Flushing, L. I., a steward, told the following story of the scene aboard the Morro Castle when the liner was engulfed by flames:

"I was sound asleep when I was awakened by the ringing of the ship's alarm. I rushed up the hatchway from E deck forward. I found other members of the crew fighting a furious blaze amidships. I took a hose and joined in fighting the blaze, which seemed to have gained considerable headway. It became evident soon that there was no way to control it.

"Several lines of the hose broke and as they did the men manning them ran for the lifeboats and I soon found myself fighting the fire with only two other men. When I too found that the fight was hopeless I ran forward with the other two men to lifeboat No. 10, the only one on the starboard side which was not afire.

"There were three girls standing on the sun deck crying when we got there. I pushed them into the boat and we lowered away. Everybody else was trying to get into the boats on the port side because none of them had been touched by the fire.

"On the port side there was the wildest confusion. Women were shrieking and screaming as though they had gone mad. The men were fairly orderly but there was fear on every face I saw. There was no shoving or pushing by the passengers, but many, in attempting to get into the lifeboats, were so eager and nervous that they fell into the sea.

"A man and a woman, who I presumed to be man and wife, stood at the rail in their life preservers, embraced for a moment and then jumped into the sea.

"Ours was the only boat lowered from the starboard side. Once in the water we faced a new struggle, because the sea was running heavy and we tossed about like a cork, despite the fact that sailors who manned the oars were experts. Had it not been for this fact we probably would never have reached the shore.

"The men were encouraged by the three girls who kept up a merry chorus of 'row, you sailors, row.' They didn't appear to be particularly frightened by their predicament despite the fact that all of them said they had never swam a lick in their lives.

"We were practically thrown ashore and everybody was bruised."

Partial List of Survivors of the Morro Castle Fire.

Clarence Monroe, seaman; John Caldwell, waiter; Felix Seijo, waiter; Frank Cary, waiter; Morris Namerosky, waiter; Albert Gasch, steward; Max Hassien, waiter; Nicholas Capaz, fireman; Richard Kops, steward; Joseph Ferr, steward; Benjamin Mezer, steward; Donato Varela, oiler; John D. Uva, steward; William Lockmier, seaman; John Smith, steward; Florenzio Rodriquez, steward; Ellis Beaumont, fireman; Antonio Georgio, oiler; Norman Witherspoon, waiter; David Vinck, porter; Thomas Charles, seaman; Morris Weisberger, seaman; Walter Sunkins, oiler; Andrew Zabala, fireman; William Wright, wiper; Walter Cody, junior cadet.

Colim Houston, fireman; Henry Harris, third electrician; Joseph Garcia, carpenter; William Bernhardt, seaman; Gerald Dunn, seaman; Fred Walker, seaman; Sydney Davis, bellboy; Carl Pryon, waiter; Herman Seerkin, bell boy; James York, oiler; Valentine Muney, mess man; Juan Saurez, waiter; Leroy Kilsey, seaman; Irwin Coln, cadet; Paul Arneth, passenger; Peter Krusher, seaman; Ferdinand Zark, steward; Paul Molnar, bell boy; Hans Storm, steward; Ernest Abbott, engineer; Solomon Miller, waiter; William Torres, seaman; Edward Jansen, waiter; Joseph Mantanvales, oiler; Addis Daly, bell boy; Milton Stephenson, waiter; James McManus, seaman; John Saulters, fireman; Joseph Fernandez, seaman; Joseph O'Connor, steward; Charles Brink, waiter; Joseph Philgas, seaman.

Dr. Charles Cochrane, Brooklyn, passenger; Mrs. Renee Mendez Capote of the Department of Public Education, Havana; Miss Florence Roberts, Pawtucket, R. I.; a Miss Conway of Brooklyn; Charles Jackson, crew; Dan Conduicus, crew; Joseph Markoz, steward; William Kitchen, crew; Flora Laroche, a passenger, Providence, R. I.; Louise Taubert, Providence, R. I.; Florence Robert, Pawtucket, R. I.

Colin Houston, fireman; Henry Harris, third class electrician; Joseph Garcia, carpenter; William Bernhardt, seaman; Gerald Dunn, seaman; Fred Walker, seaman; Sidney Davis, bellboy; Joe Davis, bellboy; Carl Tyron, waiter; Herman Seekin, bellboy; James York, oiler; Valentine Muney, messman; Juan Suarez, waiter, Tampa, Fla.; Irwin Collins, cadet; Walter Clody, seaman, New York City.

Eroy Kelsey, seaman, Albany, N. Y.; Frank Carey, waiter; Percy Mille, electrician; Sinclair J. Henderson, waiter; Miss Ann Conway, passenger, New York City; Charles Eichler, steward; Thomas Noves, fireman; Gustav F. Hanrin, quartermaster; George Gonzales, waiter; Charles Bruns, seaman, New York City; John Gross, seaman, New York City; Arthur Bagley, seaman, New York City; Mrs. Pearl Panino, 38, passenger, of Bangor, Pa.; John Barrow, fireman, New York City.

Rocco Viola, member of crew, New York City; Charles Brick, pantryman, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Artulo Mata, crew mmber, Havana; Lloyd G. Barnstead, passenger, The Bronx, New York City; Mrs. Barnstead, his wife; George Whitlock, passenger, an assistant vice president of the National City Bank of New York.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, Richmond Hill, N. Y., passenger; M. L. McElheny, Plainfield, N. J.; Henry Speiermann, James Pond, Lester Anessohn, Manuel Martinus, Aubrey Russell, Lewis Wright, George Schinder, Paul Glotz, Ciriaco Torrealday, Jesus Lafirente, Anselmo Zaguira, Sarah Kirby, Bernard McNally, Max Bender, Nelson Ruscal, William Weintraub, Julius Rosen, Joseph Welch, Charles Anazalone, Albert Sorel.

James Bertoci, Phillip Muid, Betty Roberts, Albert Ekluns, Henry Stamm, Phillip Balboa, Robert Leoni, Malcolm Ferguson, Paul Weil dauer, Joseph Bertoci, Joseph Ruigg, Isaac Soriano, William Derringh, Herman Attens, Arthus Stamper.

Herbert Douglas, David Schneider, George Ridderhoff, Martin Henz, James Hassall, William F. Clark, Herman Miller, William Price, Herman Torborg, John Torborg, Raymond Egan, Phillip Newmark, August Scelly, Benjamin Hirsch, Katherine Vosseler, Dr. Theodore Vosseler, Dorothy Hoffman, Dora Hoffman, Minnie Davis, Edna von Pollintz.

Dr. S. Joseph Bergstein, Brooklyn, N. Y., pasenger; Bishop Herman Hulse, Havana, Episcopal Bishop of Cuba, and Mrs. Hulse, passengers; Mrs. James Sheridan, Mary Neilmore (perhaps Gilmore), Rosario Felipe, Adelaide Wallace, Florence Smalin, Mrs. Dorothy Coll, Sarah Murphy, HelenKosauke, Gustave Klueger, Tryte Johnson, George Webb, James Durnell, Ruth Torboy, Hurda Medesa, Thomas Pierce, Julia Medesa, Dickie Medesa, Mrs. Clara Sigmund, Joe Zarguez, Evelyn Hemeeks, Alice Miller, Ella Jacoby, Charles Maki, Sophy Mayer.

Richard Hamel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Phillip Gessert, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Lillian Gessert, Jersey City, N. J.; Martha Bradbury, Weatherby, Pa.; Regina Gilligan and Marie Gilligan, Philadelphia; Frank Gietleman, Long Island City, N. Y.; John Kempt, New York; Thomas Cannon Jr., Livingston, N. Y.; Irving Tabel, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Agnes Prince, Pottstown, Pa.

Marguerite Milligan, Philadelphia; Marie Williken, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Josephine Jacoby, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Pamino, Trenton, N. J.; Antonio Mato, Mrs. Clara Siegmund, Bardonia, N. Y.

Miss Jerry Eriksen, Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Madge Carpenter, Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Florence Smollen, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holden, R. A. Holden IV., and John Morgan Holden, Cincinnati, O.

Minnie Davis, Brooklyn; Edna Pollintz, Woodhaven, I. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menoken, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Burrell, Buffalo, N. Y.; a Mrs. Olstead; Charles Hoffman; Ralph Nastre, Dora Newmark, Pauline Kurland.

Harry Kerschkowitz, New York; Jane Adams, Philadelphia; Mrs. E. J. Broabt, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris Phelps, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Jules Blonbiau, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, Hartford, Conn.

Martin Henz, Brooklyn; James H. Hassall, Forest Hills, N. Y.; William F. Clark, Howard Beach, L. I.; Herman C. Miller, New York; William Price, Brooklyn.

GOVERNMENT RECEIVES 839 INQUIRIES ON CREDIT UNIONS

New York State Heads List With 119, Missouri Is Second With 81.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The number of inquiries concerning the new Federally-chartered credit unions received so far by the Farm Credit Administration total 839.

Congress at the last session passed the Federal Credit Union Act authorizing the Farm Credit Administration to charter and supervise the unions. C. R. Orchard assistant director of the credit union section, reports the inquiries were received from all except two states, Nevada and Delaware. New York heads the list with 119, 77 of them from New York City. Missouri is next with 81, Pennsylvania 74, Illinois 52, Ohio 48, California 41, Washington, D. C., and New Jersey 35 each.

A. L. Durst, West Frankfort, Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sept. 8.—A. L. Durst, 77 years old, West Frankfort business man, died here today following a stroke. The funeral will be held Monday.

Passenger List of Morro Castle

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.

FOLLOWING is the passenger list of the Morro Castle as given out by the Ward Lines offices. (*Indicates survivors whose names have been reported.)

Miss Jane Adams, Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ashoff, New York.
*Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnstead, New York.
Miss H. Bartz, New York.
Emily C. Beck, Philadelphia.
Miss Agnes D. Berry, Springfield, Mass.
Miss Anne Behling, Philadelphia.
Rosen Biren, Philadelphia.
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Bosseler, New York.
*Martha Bradbury, Weatherby, Pa.
Miss Eleanor Brennon, New York.
Miss F. V. Brown, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bodner, Elizabeth, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brinkman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Marjorie Budlong, Elizabeth, N. J.
James Bute, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Carolyn Casey, Philadelphia.
Miss Anne Conroy, Philadelphia.
*Miss Ann Conway, New York.
Miss L. Cheslar, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Gertrude Cohn, New York.
*Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, Hartford, Conn.
Dr. Charles Cochrane, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Margaret V. Cotter, Springfield, Mass.
Madeline Desvernine, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Alice Desvernine, Plainfield, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drummond, Philadelphia.
Frank W. Ditman Jr., Beechhurst, N. Y.
George A. English, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss L. Friend, New York.
Miss Anne Fitzgerald, Worcester, Mass.
Miss Evelyn Fitzgerald, Worcester, Mass.
*Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gessert, Jersey City, N. J.
*Frank Gietleman, Long Island City, N. Y.
Mrs. Gertrude Growney, Brooklyn.
*Regina Gilligan and Marie Gilligan, Philadelphia.
Mary Gilmore, The Bronx, N. Y.
Dr. Emilio Giro, Santiago, Cuba.
E. Henrichs, Philadelphia.
Alma Hill, Philadelphia.
*Bishop Hiram Hulse, Havana, Episcopal Bishop of Cuba, and Mrs. Hulse.
*Benjamin Hirsch, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Benjamin Hirsch.
E. H. Kendall, New York.
Wilfred J. Kendy, Havana.
John Kent, Swarthmore, Pa.
Miss Ethel Knight, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Miss Gladys Knight, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Landman, German Consul at Matanzas, Cuba, and their daughter.
*Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holden, Cincinnati, O.
Milton Listio, Worcester, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McArthur, Elizabeth, N. J.
*xM. L. McElheny, Plainfield, N. J.
Mae Maloney, Brooklyn.
*Gustav Marquadt, St. Albans, N. Y.
*Bertha Marquadt, St. Albans, N. Y.
Herman Panimo, Bangor, Pa.
*—— Mrs. Pearl Panimo, Bangor, Pa.
Agnes M. Printz, Pottstown, Pa.
Ruth Printz, Pottstown, Pa.
*Mrs. Renee Mendez Capote, daughter of First Vice-President of Cuba.
Francis T. Nass, Philadelphia.
F. B. Neley, New York.
Miss B. Perlman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lewis Perrein, Princeton, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phelps, New York.
E. E. Pottberg, New York.
Ferdinand Reineking, Hollis, Queens, N. Y.
Miss Floride Laroche, East Providence, R. I.
Miss Florence Roberts, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mrs. Mary Robinson, Rchmond Hill, N. Y.
Florence Sherman, Philadelphia.
Marion W. Slack, Long Island City, N. Y.
George Sivation, Upper Darby, Pa.
Frank Stewart, The Bronx, N. Y.
Miss Louise Taubert, Providence, R. I.
Elmira Thompson, Brooklyn.
Francis Tosti, New York.
Miss Dorothy Verferenstein Brooklyn.
Miss Bessie Weinrub, Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wacker, Elizabeth, N. J.
Miss Doris Wacker, Elizabeth, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Weinberger, Philadelphia.
*George Whitlock, Great Neck, N. Y.
Mrs. George Whitlock.
Miss Camilla E. Conroy, Baltimore.
Miss Dina Levy, The Bronx, N. Y.
Richard Hamel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Julia Ballejo, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Mrs. Eva Fish, New York.
Miss Anna Kuhn, Lynbrook, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weil, Hollis, N. Y.
Mrs. Christine Stemmerman, Richmond Hills, N. Y.
Ann Stemmerman, Richmond Hills, N. Y.
Mrs. Harris B. Brown, Philadelphia.
Henry W. Borman, Freeport, N.Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Greismer, Ridgewood, Queens, N. Y.
Mrs. Augusta Greismer, Ridgewood, Queens, N. Y.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN.

Mr. S Altenburg
Mr. Paul Arnett
M. C. Bader
E. Behr
Dr. and Mrs. Jules Blondiau
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brady
Nancy Brady
Dr. J. Joseph Bredstein
Mrs. M. Bredstein
Miss H. Brody
Miss Ida Brown
Miss Florence Brown
Miss Ofelia Busquet
Dr. and Mrs. P. Busquet
Mrs. J. Byrne
Mr. W. E. Byrne
Mr. K. Canevan
Mr. T. Cannon
Miss M. Carpenter
Caroline Casey
Mr. J. M. Chalfant II
Miss L. Chalfant
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark
*Mrs. Dorothy Coll
J. P. Coll
Miss C. E. Conroy
Miss U. Cullen
*Mrs. M. Davis
Miss L. Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davidson
Mr. M. Diilk
Mrs. J. Dillon
Mrs. E. Distler
Mrs. Angela D'Orn
Raymond Eagan
George T. Egelholf
Miss M. Enrman
Miss J. Ericksen
Mr. M. Feinberg
Miss S. Falkman
Mr. Fred Faulconer
Miss Rosario Felipe
Miss E. Fick
Miss Grace Fitsgerald
Evelyn Fitsgerald
James Flynn
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filtzer
Miss F. Fryman
Mrs. L. Gamringer
Dora Gamringer
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Giannini
William Gogdem
Mrs. A. Griesner
Mr. and Mrs. F. Griesner
William Grimm
Mr. Land
Mrs. H. Hagedorn
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hassal
Miss L. Hassal
Mr. Joseph Heiman
Miss E. Henricks
William Hessler
Mr. Jose Hidalgo
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hofman
Miss B. Hofman
Mr. C. Hofman Jr.
Miss L. Hoffman
Mr. Francisco Hood
Miss N. Hossnke
Miss Edith Hull
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacoby
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacoby Jr
Miss E. N. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy
Mr. M. Klein
Miss K. Kleintberg
Miss O. Knight
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kosboth
Miss R. Krauss
Mrs. A. Kuhn
Miss P. Kurland
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lampe
Miss D. Landis
Dr. and Mrs. H. Lerner
Miss Diana Levy
Miss E. Lieber
Mr. and Mrs. J. Likewise
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lione
Mr. Milton Listig
Miss A. Litvak
Mrs. D. Lofmark
Mrs. E. Lohse
Mrs. L. C. Lohr
Mr. and Mrs. P. Lodeland
Mr. N. M. Lyor
Miss Mae Mahoney
Mr. G. Marquardt
Mr. H. Mayer
Mrs. H. Mayer
Miss M. Mayer
Mr. N. L. McElhenry
Mr. R. Meissner
Mrs. R. Meissner
Mr. M. Menken
Miss A. Miller
Mrs. H. C. Miller
*Herman C. Miller.
Mr. A. M. Milliken
Mrs. E. Moran
Miss M. Moran
Miss F. Muller
Miss H. Muller
Miss D. Muller
Sarah R. Murphy
Mrs. Frances Murphy
Miss Frances Murphy
Miss Z. Nathanson
Mr. P. Newmark
Mrs. K. Notebloom
Mr. Charles O'Conner
Mrs. Olmstead
Mrs. Laura Olson
Miss L. Overgene
Mr. James Petrie
*T. M. Pierce.
*Mrs. E. von Polinitz
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Price
Miss G. Pruzan
Miss A. Puerin
Mr. Martin Reinz
Mrs. R. Robinson
Miss L. Robinson
*Betty Roberts
Mrs. B. Roberts
Mr. Israel Rudberg
Miss R. Sabel
Mrs. A. Sageman
Mr. A. Scheely
Mrs. A. Scheely
Miss M. Schmitt
Miss E. Schmitt
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sorrell
Miss E. Suhr
Miss M. Slack
Miss F. Spector
Mrs. A. Stammerman
Miss A. Stammerman
Mrs. M. Steckler
Mr. Francis Steward
Dr. H. Strauch
Miss S. E. Stuebner
Miss E. Thompson
*Mr. H. H. Torborg
*Mr. J. Torborg Jr.
Miss R. Torborg
Miss S. Throne
Miss J. Vallesje
Miss L. Voigt.
Mr. H Vorman
*Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Vosseler
Miss S. N. Wald
Miss Adele Wallace
Miss H. Wecker
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weil
Miss Weiser
Mr. H. F. Ziplinki

ITALIAN TROOPS SENT TO COLONIES IN EAST AFRICA

Movement Attributed to Concern at Rome Over "Penetration" Into Abyssinia by Japanese.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept 8.—Japanese penetration into Abyssinia is causing considerable concern to Italy, i was stated in informed quarters today, after it became known tha troops and munitions have been sent to Italian colonies in Eastern Africa.

A sense of uneasiness because o Japanese activity was increased, was said, because of growing militaristic manifestations in the Ethiopian Empire of Abyssinia.

Soldiers and supplies, consequently, were sent to Eritrea, Italy's colony on the Red Sea, and to Somaliland.

An official spokesman said tha the Italian expedition into Afric was not to be interpreted as an aggressive movement. The protection of colonists, he said, was the only immediate concern of the Rom Government.

The spokesman said an extension of Japanese trade into Abyssinia and the favors which Emperor Haile Selassie of that African stat has been bestowing on the Japanese "should serve as a warning tha Asiatic peoples are establishing foothold near the doors of Europ

Mussolini Says He Will Lead Arm If It Takes Field.

By the Associated Press.

TARANTO, Italy, Sept. 8.—After telling the Italian people to "b ready for any eventuality" Premie Mussolini let it be known last nigh that he would hurry back to Rom for a conference of generals an divisional commanders of the en tire Italian army.

"Our people must be ready f any event," he told 50,000 Italia packed into the public square her "If we should be obliged to ta the field, I will be at your head." i

Following this declaration it wa announced that all high officers o the army had been ordered to r port to Venezia palace for the con ference, the subject of which wa not made public, on Tuesday.

52 HURT WHEN WAVE HITS VESSEL IN LAKE ONTARI

Car Ferry, Chartered for Excursio Struck When Turning Around in Storm.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. Two persons were seriously h and 50 received minor injuries earl today, when a large wave struck Canadian National Railways ca ferry as it tried to turn around du ing a gale. The ferry was on moonlight excursion.

Most of the 552 passengers wer thrown from their feet, furnitu was tumbled about the dining roo and desks, and heavy damage wa done to the vessel.

The most seriously injured we Gertrude Emmons, 32 years pelvis injury; Harriet Seguin, possible punctured lung; Rudolp Graf, 29, sprained back; Carl Coh 35, leg injury.

Most of the passengers were re idents of Rochester.

The accident occurred about se en or eight miles off the entranc to the port of Rochester abou three hours after the party had s out on its Lake Ontario cruise. Th ferry had been chartered.

Capt. Charles E. Redfern said wind came up about 11:30 p. m. an kept increasing until it reached a most gale velocity. He finally d cided to turn back. It was whi the vessel was turning that it w struck by the wave.

FOUR ESCAPES FROM DEATH BY MEMPHIS GIRL

Bullet in Throat From Explodin Cartridge in Burning Bag Her Latest Adventure.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Alma Hi ginbotham, 13 years old, is recove ing after her fourth narrow escap from death in her short life. Sh was burning a bag she suppose to be empty when a .38 caliber car ridge it contained exploded the bu let lodging in her throat. F years ago, she hurried from the tic of her home for dinner, tripped and dived through a glass door.

When she was 5 years old, a bo struck her with a sharp ston which cut into her skull stopping a fraction of an inch from her brain. She was soon at play again.

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llowing this declaration it was unced that all high officers of army had been ordered to re-to Venezia palace for the con-nce, the subject of which was made public, on Tuesday.

HURT WHEN WAVE HITS VESSEL IN LAKE ONTARIO

Ferry, Chartered for Excursion, uck When Turning Around in Storm.

e Associated Press.

OCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8 persons were seriously h 50 received minor injuries early y, when a large wave struck a dian National Railways ca as it tried to turn around dur-a gale. The ferry was on a nlight excursion.

ost of the 552 passengers were wn from their feet, furniture tumbled about the dining room desks, and heavy damage was to the vessel

e most seriously injured we rude Emmons, 32 years is injury; Harriet Seguin, 35 ible punctured lung; Rudolph , 29, sprained back; Carl Cohn eg injury.

ost of the passengers were res-ts of Rochester.

e accident occurred about sev-r eight miles off the entrance he port of Rochester about e hours after the party had set on its Lake Ontario cruise. The y had been chartered.

apt. Charles E. Redfern said a d came up about 11:30 p. m. and increasing until it reached al-gale velocity. He finally de-to turn back. It was while vessel was turning that it was ck by the wave.

R ESCAPES FROM DEATH BY MEMPHIS GIRL

let in Throat From Exploding Cartridge in Burning Bag, Her Latest Adventure.

e Associated Press.

EMPHIS, Tenn. — Alma Hig-botham, 13 years old, is recover after her fourth narrow escape n death in her short life. She burning a bag she supposed e empty when a .38 caliber cart-e it contained exploded the bul-lodging in her throat. F rs ago, she hurried from the of her home for dinner, tripped dived through a glass door. hen she was 5 years old, a boy ck her with a sharp stone ch cut into her skull stopping a tion of an inch from her brain. was soon at play again.

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$6,898,258 LENT ON MORTGAGES IN MISSOURI BY HOLC

Bonds Exchanged for Obligations of 2316 Property Owners to Banks, Other Companies.

OTHER APPLICATIONS SEEK $1,000,000

165 State and 18 National Depositories Share in Disbursement, Which Aids Some to Reopen.

The wholesale department of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, since its establishment in Missouri last January to expedite exchange of mortgages held by closed or restricted financial institutions for HOLC bonds, has made 2316 loans to home owners and disbursed $6,898,258 to mortgage holders.

Distressed home owners have been able to refinance their obligations and funds have been provided banks in process of liquidation for partial payment of claims of depositors. Some banks were aided in reopening.

Work of the wholesale department is almost finished and it will be discontinued in about two weeks. About 400 applications amounting to more than $1,000,000 are pending.

The institutions aided, loans refinanced and the amounts disbursed include 165 State banks, 1576 loans, $4,974,845; 18 National banks, 149 loans, $690,369; eight building and loans associations, 522 loans, $1,316,384, and two mortgage companies, 69 loans, $303,193.

Much of the money went to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since the mortgages made up a part of the slow assets on which cash was advanced by the RFC to enable receivers of closed banks to make payments to depositors last winter.

In St. Louis and St. Louis County 30 State banks and trust companies exchanged mortgages for HOLC bonds. The mortgages refinanced and the amounts paid the banks: Brentwood Bank, three for $8119; State Bank of Anglum, 13 for $21,766; Chouteau Trust Co., 14 for $28,915; Franklin-American Co., 74 for $396,100; Grant State Bank, 19 for $98,972; Hamilton State Bank, two for $8193; Hodiamont Bank, 33 for $105,808; Kirkwood Trust Co., 56 for $148,745; Lacede Trust Co., five for $24,605; Lafayette South Side Bank & Trust Co., 174 for $793,835; Lowell Bank, 53 for $270,139; Maplewood Bank & Trust Co., 50 for $199,674; Natural Bridge Trust Co., 10 for $56,734; Overland State Bank, 17 for $26,866; Old Orchard State Bank, two for $7333; Park Savings Trust Co., one for $7500; Sarah-Olive Bank, four for $12,175; Savings Trust Co., 66 for $266,134; Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Bank, 30 for $181,086; Shaw Bank and Trust Co., 20 for $103,202; Union Easton Trust Co., five for $18,201; University City Bank & Trust Co., 15 for $61,095; Wellston Trust Co., seven for $25,482; West End Bank, three for $35,253; West St. Louis Trust Co., 26 for $63,951; Midland Savings Bank, one for $7387; Bank of Ferguson, one for $4108; Bank of Eureka, nine for $14,924; Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Eureka, 16 for $36,001; Bank of Manchester, nine for $45,048.

National Banks: American Exchange National Bank, seven for $38,145; Cherokee National Bank, 23 for $117,607; St. Louis National Bank, six for $31,962; South Side National Bank, 79 for $371,701; Twelfth Street National Bank, six for $33,301; Vandeventer National Bank, one for $2654; First National Bank of Webster Groves, eight for $28,497.

Thirty-nine loans for $237,686 held by the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. were refinanced.

Building and loan associations: Croatian-American, 55 for $143,721; Homestead, 19 for $33,899; Aetna, five for $3826.

MAINE CAMPAIGN CLOSES; NEW DEAL IS THE ISSUE

State to Elect Senator, Governor and Three Congressmen Monday.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.—The political campaign closed in Maine today, preparatory to the election Monday.

The voters will choose a United States Senator, a governor and three congressmen.

National issues predominate. Senator Frederick Hale and Representative Carroll L. Beedy, seeking re-election and a host of other Republican speakers have urged for a repudiation of the new deal. They have asserted that re-election of Gov. Louis J. Brann, (Dem.) would be interpreted as an endorsement of new deal policies.

Brann has campaigned on state issues. Opposing him are, Alfred K. Ames, retired Machias lumberman. Hale is opposed for Senator by F. Harold Dubord.

The state has elected 17 Democratic governors and 49 Republicans since 1840.

ST. LOUIS BRIDE OF GEN. GLASSFORD

MRS. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD.

SHE is the former Miss Lucille Painter of St. Louis. She and the General were married Wednesday at Holbrook, Ariz. She had been his secretary for several months. Mrs. Glassford, a graduate of Webster College, is the daughter of C. L. Painter, 5517 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Albert Schulenberg, 4229 Flora boulevard, is her aunt.

13 ALDERMEN FOR SALES TAX; 15 NEEDED TO PASS

Continued From Page One.

shall vote for it so we will be able to provide jobs and also take care of our pressing relief needs."

John P. Collins, Democrat, Nineteenth Ward: "I favor the tax as the best means of meeting the city's present financial emergency."

Wilbur C. Schwartz, Republican, Twentieth Ward: "The city is in tough shape financially and this seems to be the only method left to raise the money we need. I prefer a sales tax to a lot of special taxes on a few industries. Under the sales tax, everybody will pay."

Needed for Relief.

Michael J. Scott, Democrat, Twenty-first Ward: "I am opposed to a sales tax, but will vote for this tax, because of the need for revenue to help put people to work and take care of the city's relief needs."

Alan Peterson, Democrat, Twenty-third Ward: "I shall vote for the tax only because it seems to be the only way for the city to obtain the money it needs and help put people to work."

Whitelaw T. Terry, Democrat, Twenty-fifth Ward: "Like most of my Democratic colleagues, I favor the tax only because it will help reduce unemployment and take care of relief needs."

Walter J. G. Neun, Republican, president of the Board: "It is the best means of solving the city's pressing financial problems."

Opposed to the Tax.

William Hayes, Republican, Second Ward: "There are a lot of poor people in my ward and it seems to me that this tax would hit them the hardest. I shall oppose it."

Otto Lietchen, Democrat, Third Ward: "Two-thirds of the people in my ward are out of work and many of them are on relief. The pennies they would have to pay for the sales tax mean something to them. This isn't a good tax because it isn't distributed right. It would tax the necessities of life and the poor man has got as big a stomach as the rich man."

William F. Otto, Republican, Fourth Ward: "The rate is too high. One-half of 1 per cent would be a much better rate and I shall vote against the bill as it is now drawn."

Peter G. Reinhardt, Republican, Eighth Ward: "I am opposed to the tax. It would be too much of a burden on the small wage-earner."

August M. Brinkman, Republican, Fourteenth Ward: "I shall vote against the present bill because I think the two per cent rate is too high. I might be for a tax with a lower rate, but I am not sure."

Alfred Bergman, Republican, Eighteenth Ward: "I am against the tax because I think the rate is too high and would be too much of a burden on the poor people."

Herman C. Kralemann, Republican, Twenty-second Ward: "I opposed the bill as a member of the Revenue Committee and am still against it. I think an income tax would be a fairer means of taxation."

Ralph H. Eilers, Republican, Twenty-sixth Ward: "I believe an income tax would be a better way of raising the money needed and am opposed to the sales tax."

Emmett Golden, Democrat, Twenty-seventh Ward: "I am opposed to the sales tax."

Herman C. Waldman, Republican, Twenty-eighth Ward, "I believe the income tax would be much better way to obtain the necessary revenue."

Of those who declined to state their position on the bill, Alderman Harry L. Israel, Fifth Ward, Democrat, said that he was doubtful because of the large number of retail stores in his ward—which takes in most of the downtown retail section.

Alderman Louis A. Lange, Republican, Sixth Ward, said he thought that if St. Louis enacts a sales tax, neighboring communities should enact a similar tax so as not to place St. Louis merchants at a disadvantage.

Those who declined to state their views were Samuel Brown, Democrat, Ninth Ward; Frank L. Wetzel, Republican, Sixteenth Ward, and Arthur E. Pahl, Democrat, Twenty-fourth Ward.

Pape Opposes Tax.

Fred W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee, issued a statement last night opposing the bill and calling on the city administration to practice rigid economy, reduce expenses and conserve revenue out of existing forms of taxation," as it promised to do in the campaign which led to its election."

Mayfield, vice-chairman of the committee opposing the tax, said that enactment of the tax would result in stores near the city limits being forced out of business because of the competition of stores in St. Louis County and other neighboring communities that would not have to pay the tax.

The Retail Furniture Dealers' Association sent a letter to each Alderman urging him to vote against the tax.

The Citizens' Committee, in response to an inquiry, received a telegram last night from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, stating that he was "unalterably opposed" to a sales tax.

FORMER OFFICER OF EAST ST. LOUIS BANK IS INDICTED

James J. Halpin Accused of Embezzling and Misapplying Funds of First National.

An indictment charging James J. Halpin, former vice-president of the First National Bank in East St. Louis, with embezzlement and misapplication of $2900 of its funds was received at the District Attorney's office in East St. Louis today.

Assistant District Attorney Ingram said the total shortage attributed to Halpin was about $20,000. The indictment, voted Wednesday by a Federal grand jury at Danville, Ill., contains six counts in which Halpin is charged with misuse of the bank's money on different occasions between March 2, 1932, and Oct. 20, 1933.

Halpin, 42 years old, lives at 724 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis. Friends said he had been in Chicago for the last week. A bench warrant for his arrest has been issued, but has not been served.

Not With New Bank.

Since reorganization of the bank after the national banking holiday last year, Halpin has not been connected with it. The embezzlement and misapplication alleged concern the old bank and not the new one of the same name which opened for business last May.

Halpin entered the employ of the First National Bank 25 years ago as a bookkeeper. He had attended East St. Louis Public High School and took night courses in commerce and finance at St. Louis University. In 1919 he was made assistant cashier of the bank, and two years later was elected vice-president. His salary, from that time on, was $400 a month.

For six years prior to 1930 he operated automobile sales agencies in East St. Louis, Zeigler, Ill., and St. Elmo, Ill. He was interested also in an automobile finance company. He was reputed to have sustained a heavy loss when he disposed of these concerns.

Employed for Time by RFC.

After leaving the bank last year, Halpin was employed for a time by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an examiner, investigating banks which were being reorganized. Later he worked as an auditor for an East St. Louis firm of accountants.

Five counts of the indictment allege misapplication of funds. In each instance the charge is that he took checks received by the bank and entered them in the wrong accounts. The sixth count charges embezzlement of $100, a deposit which Halpin is alleged to have accepted but not entered in the bank's books.

BOY BURIED IN SAND PIT, RESCUED AFTER 15 MINUTES

Workmen Save Lad Caught in 12-Inch Filter on Conveyor Belt at Kansas City Plant.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—Twelve-year-old Geis Phipps Jr. was buried in 10 tons of sand for 15 minutes yesterday after jumping ing into a funnel-like sand pit at the Ready-Mix Concrete Co. while playing "follow the leader" on his way home from school.

As he taunted his friends when they refused to follow, the boy gradually began to sink in the pit which feeds sand through a 12-inch filter on a conveyor belt about 15 feet below. He cried for help and said: "Tell my mother good-by," just before the sand closed over his head.

Workmen came to his aid and began shoveling from the top. This was hopelessly slow and the boy was wedged into the filter. The valve controlling the filter then was opened and young Phipps was dragged out by his feet, unconscious. An inhalator was used to revive him.

Boy's Leg Broken in Wrestling.

Claude Layton, 9 years old, broke his right leg yesterday afternoon during a friendly wrestling match with a boy about his age in a yard near his home, 5476 Union boulevard. Claude fell heavily to the ground and found that he could not rise. He was taken to City Hospital.

Modern Cinderella Engaged

—Associated Press Photo.

EDITHA PIERCE DAVIS, daughter of a one-time Boston waiter, who was adopted by the late Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis and inherited Mrs. Davis' fortune of $4,000,000, revealed, Sept. 6, that she is engaged to marry Charles J. Wallace Jr., son of a Boston police sergeant. Wallace is a road manager of a Boston newspaper's circulation department and is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

STATE ROAD BOARD SAYS PRIVATE CARS HAVE FIRST RIGHT TO USE HIGHWAYS

Orders 41 Truck Companies to Show Cause Why They Should Not Be Barred on New 66.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8.—The Missouri Public Service Commission has notified 41 motor truck companies operating into and out of St. Louis on United States Highways Nos. 50 and 66, to show cause at a hearing here on Sept. 18 why they should not be excluded from using the new and widened route of No. 66 between Gray Summit and St. Louis, which was built as a traffic relief road, and be restricted to using the old combined route of Nos. 50 and 66.

State truck permits of these companies were issued before the traffic relief cut-off, now designated as Highway No. 66, was built. Prior to that time the routes of Highways Nos. 50 and 66 were combined near St. Louis. The truck permits, insofar as they applied to the combined route, authorized the truck companies to operate over Highways 50 or 66, or both.

Since the cut-off was constructed, most of the companies have been using it instead of the old road, which is narrower and includes many sharp curves.

"It is the opinion of this commission that the highways of the State were not constructed for the purpose of advancing the commercial interests of any carrier," the commission stated in an order issued yesterday afternoon, "but were primarily for the benefit of the traveling public other than those engaged in the business of transporting freight or passengers for hire. It is the further opinion of this commission that the use of the highways of this State for commercial purposes increases the hazard of those engaged in their use for private purposes. It follows that the commercial users should give way to the private users whenever possible."

The commission stated its policy would be that where alternative highway routes were available, commercial carriers would be limited to use of only one of the routes, as far as possible.

The order for a hearing did not include any of the motor bus lines now operating over the new cut-off, but applied only to the truck lines.

WENTZVILLE WOMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. Carrie Webb, 65, Dies in St. Charles Hospital of Skull Fracture.

Mrs. Carrie Webb, 65-year-old widow, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, at 11 o'clock last night of a fractured skull suffered an hour earlier when she was struck by an automobile in Wentzville, her home.

Mrs. Webb was returning home after visiting friends and stepped into the path of an automobile driven by William Kenner, 20, a student, of Warrenton. Kenner, placed under bond pending an inquest, told officers the street was unlighted and he did not see Mrs. Webb until too late to avoid hitting her.

Bellflower (Mo.) Man, 73, Injured Saturday, Dies.

Edmond Wells, 73, of Bellflower, Mo., died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Saturday near his home. He suffered concussion of the brain and was unconscious when taken to the hospital. He never regained consciousness.

Denied Alimony From Bancroft.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 8.—Edna Brothers Bancroft, former actress, yesterday was denied temporary alimony from George Bancroft, movie actor, from whom she says she never was divorced although he has remarried. The court, however, allowed her $3500 attorney's fees and $500 court costs. Bancroft has asserted he thought he obtained a divorce from Miss Brothers and consequently wed Octavia Broske, opera singer, 18 years ago.

MRS. PINCHOT ENTERS GOVERNORSHIP RACE

Last-Minute Petition Filed for Independent Place on Pennsylvania Ballot.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, has entered the fall campaign as an independent candidate for the Governorship. Messengers hustled to the capitol last night with Mrs. Pinchot's petitions for a place on the ballot.

The time for filing closed yesterday.

Whether she will remain in the race or withdraw before the final date, Sept. 17, was a matter of conjecture. Mrs. Pinchot promised a statement, but later changed her mind.

The campaign to put her in the race to succeed her husband started a few days ago. Mrs. Pinchot greeted first reports that petitions on her behalf were in circulation with a smiling "you're telling me" and refused to comment.

If she stays in the gubernatorial race, she will oppose William A. Schnader, Republican, now Attorney-General; and George H. Earle, Democrat, former Minister to Austria.

Sister Seeks Congressman's Seat.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—Miss Susan I. Brumm of Minersville, sister of the late United States Representative, George F. Brumm yesterday filed as a candidate to succeed her brother. Miss Brumm is running on the pre-empted equal rights ticket in the Schuylkill-Northumberland district. She had sought the Republican nomination but the joint county committees selected David W. Bechtel of Pottsville as the nominee.

ARMED RIOT QUELLED IN ARGENTINE PRISON

350 Convicts Fire Rifles, Pistols and Grenades in Attempt to Escape.

By the Associated Press.

ROSARIO, Argentina, Sept. 8.—Three hundred fifty convicts equipped with rifles, pistols, hand grenades and dynamite rioted here yesterday in an unsuccessful break for freedom.

A convict was killed and another gravely wounded before squads of military police and firemen managed to quell the disorder with tear gas and fire hose.

Saul Pintolin, 23 years old, was the man slain, while Francisco Salerno was wounded. Both were said to be model prisoners. Penitentiary officials said they thought the rioters shot them when they refused to join the break.

The riot started early in the morning when inmates of the first cell block marched into the patio for morning exercises. A revolver shot furnished the signal, and immediately bedlam broke loose. The howling rioters fired other shots and set off hand grenades.

The din set prisoners in other cell blocks to shouting, but the guards, refusing to let the noise demoralize them, organized their defenses and confined the would-be prison breakers to the first cell block and the patio.

Military police were summoned and started their tear gas attack while firemen ran hose lines toward the pation and drenched it, quickly calming the prisoners.

An investigation was begun to determine how the prisoners got their arms and the 60-pound dynamite bomb with which they planned to blast their way to freedom. They had no chance to use it owing to the swiftness of the police counter attack.

MEDIATORS HOLD MORE CONFERENCES ON TEXTILE STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

way possible. He declined to say what plans might be made to give financial assistance to the striking union, but said "all phases will be discussed, including the economic aspects."

South Carolina Proclamation.

In South Carolina, scene of most of the violence since the strike began, the way was cleared for the declaration of a state of insurrection when Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood issued a proclamation against unlawful meetings, a preliminary move required by statute. He gave no indication as to when or whether he would take further action.

Additional companies of National Guardsmen were ordered out in the Carolinas and police patrols were strengthened. With approximately a score of mills reopened in the South under State protection, additional reopenings were looked for on Monday. The assertion of Peter Van Horn, president of the National Federation of Textiles, and Arthur G. Besse, head of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, that most of the closed mills would reopen if the employers were assured of protection was taken to indicate that many operators would resume operations.

Miss Perkins on Killings.

Official note of the killing of six strikers at Honea Path, S. C., Thursday, was taken by Secretary Perkins yesterday at her press conference.

"This is a very dangerous procedure," she told reporters. "The local authorities apparently deputized a group of workers who did not go on strike. Such an arrangement is not the way to handle that kind of a situation.

"Apparently the shooting was done by people who had no previous police experience and who shot because they were frightened. Fear will make all of us do foolish things at times."

Green said in his opinion those responsible for arming the non-striking workers were "guilty of murder."

"So far as I and the American Federation of Labor are concerned, we will do everything we can to place the blame and bring the guilty parties to justice," he said. "They must have known that those armed workers would shoot to kill."

"Crisis" in Strike Coming Monday, Silk Industry's Spokesman Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Peter Van Horn, president of the National Federation of Textiles, said last night that he regarded Monday "as the crisis" in the textile strike. He indicated he would spend the week-end trying to arrange thorough police protection for silk and allied mills in which workers desired to stay at their jobs.

He added that while 40 per cent of the industry's employes were idle, only 5 per cent of the total were actual strikers and that the others had been forced out by intimidation. He said the mills would reopen if granted protection.

Gov. Blackwood Explains Order Against Unlawful Meetings.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 8.—A proclamation was issued at the office of Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood in Columbia, S. C., last night, commanding "all persons engaged in or taking part in any unlawful obstruction, combination or assemblage" to retire to their homes before noon today.

Gov. Blackwood explained that a State statute requiring formal notice before issuing a declaration of martial law or state of insurrection. "My proclamation is that notice," he said.

The chief difference between a state of insurrection and martial law, he explained, is that under a state of insurrection, civil authorities are still in charge; but troops are at their disposal, habeas corpus is suspended and authorities are empowered to commandeer any resources necessary to their work, as under martial law.

"I may or may not declare a state of insurrection," Gov. Blackwood said. Seven men have been killed in South Carolina since the textile strike began.

Approximately 20 mills reopened yesterday in the Carolinas, under protection of troops with bayonets. One started up in Alabama with the aid of officers.

Strike Continues to Spread in New England Textile Centers.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Additional textile mills were closed in New England yesterday until by nightfall the number of strikers was estimated at 150,000.

Most of the closings were in Massachusetts and the Blackstone Valley of Rhode Island. In Maine, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire there was little change in the existing situation.

At Saylesville, R. I., 700 strikers from nearby towns engaged in a fight early today with 35 deputies guarding the Sayles Finishing Co.

Twenty pickets were injured, none seriously, when clubbed by the deputies. State troopers restored order at 12:30 a. m., driving the deputies back into the mill and dispersing the pickets.

DISCHARGED, SHE APPEALS TO COURT

MRS. MAY HENNESSEY,

TELEPHONE operator in the St. Louis County Court-house, has filed mandamus suit to compel the county to pay salary she says is due since her discharge, and to reinstate her at the switchboard.

PETITION TO PRESIDENT ASKS FOR GOLD RISE

Document Presented by Irving Fisher Calls for Increase to Boost Farm Commodities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A petition signed by farm leaders and business men urging an immediate increase in the price of gold has been handed to President Roosevelt by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, the committee for the nation announced last night.

Holding that an increase in the gold price would increase the prices farmers and other basic producers receive for commodities while causing only a small increase in the cost of living, the petition sought a gold rise from $35 an ounce to $41.34, the maximum authorized by Congress.

"We urge you to make clear to the public," the petition said, "the fundamental law of prices, demonstrated last year, that higher prices to farmers and other producers of basic commodities increase the cost of living only slightly. Raising the price of gold last year 69 per cent increased the average price of basic commodities 67 per cent while the cost of living rose very little.

"Farmers' purchasing power must be restored to its normal $11,000,000,000 a year before urban industry can absorb unemployment. With extremely short crops farmers must have substantially higher prices in order to have an indispensable increase in purchasing power.

"Raising the price of gold will help all other basic producers and also restore the value of urban property, thus ending distress sales and making new building operations profitable.

"The abnormal purchasing power of the dollar is frustrating your recovery efforts."

Signers of the petition included industrialists and leaders of various farm organizations.

EAST SIDE ALUMINUM PLANT TO REOPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Operations at the Aluminum Ore Co. plant in East St. Louis will be resumed at 11 o'clock tomorrow night and beginning Monday morning all departments will observe the schedules which prevailed when the plant was closed by a strike Aug. 10.

The strike was settled several days ago, but time was required to work out the plan for reopening. Ray F. Rucker, general superintendent, said the men who will go to work tomorrow night will be the shift which did not report at 11 p. m., Aug. 10, because of the strike. The plant employs 1400.

STUDENT MURDER CASE TO BE GIVEN TO THE JURY TODAY

Final Arguments Heard at Trial of Oklahoma U. Youth Accused of Causing Girl's Death.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Sept. 8.—The arguments of three attorneys, two for the defense and one for the prosecution, remained to be heard today in the trial of Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma student, charged with the murder of Miss Marian Mills, former campus beauty queen, through an alleged illegal operation. The case will go to the jury today.

"Do you 12 men want to know where the blame is in this case?" said J. A. Rinehart, defense attorney, in a closing plea.

"I'll tell you. It's with us grown-ups. It's with fathers and mothers everywhere.

"We don't talk to our children about these things. We rear boys and girls and we never tell them the fundamentals of life. We just hope and pray that somehow they'll muddle through.

"Society, says the State prosecutor, has been outraged. This is a very product of the omissions of society."

A night session was held last night following the testimony of the defendant, who denied responsibility for the girl's death.

Ben Williams, special prosecutor, denounced Myers as "a criminal who could stand off as the storm and strife raged about her (Miss Mills') head and say I'm safe."

Williams described the 19-year-old professor's daughter as "a woman in love, and a woman moved by the passion of love will give all, as did this beautiful girl, and she leaned upon her sweetheart to the bitter end."

The prosecution made no demand for the death penalty.

"I think that boy is a hero," Defense Attorney Person Woodall told the jury. "Hundreds of others in the same situation would have shoved the girl away from them and said, 'I deny it.' But not Neal Myers. He stayed with the girl he loved until she died in his arms."

MRS. JANE ALLEN SCHLAFLY FUNERAL 8:30 A. M. MONDAY

Widow of Retired Banker Will Be Buried at Carlyle, Ill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Allen Schlafly, widow of August Schlafly, retired banker, who died of infirmities last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Connett, 4422 Lindell boulevard, will be held at 8:30 a. m., Monday, from the St. Louis Cathedral. Burial will be at Carlyle, Ill.

Mrs. Schlafly, who was 87 years old, was born in Carlyle where she was married to Mr. Schlafly in 1874. After living in Alton several years, where Mr. Schlafly organized a bank, they moved to St. Louis in 1901. Mr. Schlafly died March 6 at his winter home in Miami, Fla.

Surviving besides Mrs. Connett are four sons, Paul A. Schlafly, James J. Schlafly, Louis A. Schlafly, and John F. Schlafly, and a daughter, Miss Helen Schlafly.

ADDISON J. THROOP TO FILE NEW APPEAL IN GRAFT CASE

Will Ask Illinois Supreme Court to Forestall Sentence of One to Five Years.

Addison J. Throop, former chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Tax Review and confessed participant in widespread East Side tax grafts, will appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court to forestall sentence of one to five years in prison and a fine of $2000 assessed on his plea of guilty of conspiracy.

His attorney, Philip G. Listeman, announced yesterday that he was preparing an appeal from the decision of the Illinois Court of Appeals which Thursday affirmed the sentence against Throop. The defense contends that Circuit Judge Joyce, who assessed the sentence at Belleville, should have allowed Throop's request to withdraw his plea of guilty and allow him to stand trial before a jury.

Woman Killed at Her Beauty Shop.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 8.—Miss Billie Johnson, 38 years old, a beauty shop operator at Sand Springs, was shot to death at her shop yesterday. Floyd Ellis, 44, surrendered and was brought to jail here. Officers said he tried to cut his throat. County Attorney Holly Anderson said Ellis and Miss Johnson had been married, but that she left him when she learned he had not been divorced.

Baby Drinks Kerosene.

Norma Lee Hanson, 19 months old, was taken to City Hospital this morning, after swallowing kerosene at her home, 1336 Chouteau avenue. The child climbed on a chair to reach a saucer containing kerosene, and drank a small quantity before the mother, Mrs. Jesse Hanson, could stop her. Physicians said she would recover.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Waggish Masculine Snort.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "Were Every Judge a Portia," is one of those waggish masculine snorts in print that is not only pretty completely childish, but is factually misleading.

Assuming that a few idealistic women of three decades ago really believed a new purity in politics would follow their use of the ballot, what of it? Isn't it just another instance of the perennially hopeful attitude of enthusiasts who work for a millennium among the people? Those idealistic few, with their extremely limited practical knowledge of the ways of the political world, did not realize that a vote does not denote cumulative power. Not with that apparently impregnable set-up, the political machine, which goes on and on, despite minority protest.

Now isn't it rather unfair to expect the voting women within two brief decades to acquire political vision of genius proportions, and to form that greater-than-the-machine organization for reform? But even if the women possessed a political vision such as we need, and perhaps they do, fancy their organization coping with the organizations of power in this country, which get and give protection and enforcement through the use of tear gas, machine guns and "cops." It is inconceivable to imagine women in authority running the so-called civilized world by such methods. Which is saying something.

Until women really achieve political, as well as other, equalities, isn't it a little premature, not to say, immature, to harp on the silly tune that women have not yet cleaned up politics? As for the analogy with a purification-career in the courts, the records of modern American Portias, like Judge Florence Allen, speak rather eloquently, making one wonder if perhaps the producers and conservers of the race may not after all be the genuinely social-minded and humanely judicial sex. Is it easy to picture Portias freeing kidnapers whose records have proved them a national menace?

THELMA WILES THALINGER.

Bellamy's Idea.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"A BELIEVER IN BELLAMY" shows that your Sunday article was not wasted. I would like to add that Bellamy's idea retains and combines the essential advantages of the two irreconcilable opposites, "rugged individualism" and "regimentation." It avoids the lack of social co-operation in the former, and the submerging of the individual in the latter, by accepting the fact that we all owe a duty to our fellows, and leaving us free to select our own line of effort.

WILLIAM J. COQUELIN.

Production for Use.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ROBERT W. GILES, referring to "production for use" as a solution of our economic problem, says, "A purely utilitarian economy would restrict and reduce American production. The American people have wisely rejected this sort of restrictive and repressive economy.

On the contrary, it would be necessary to increase production tremendously, because, if production were for use, it would be limited only by human needs and wants. Ninety-eight per cent of the people of the United States have wants they are financially unable to satisfy. Nearly all of us go through life needing, wanting, craving material things and vainly yearning for travel and cultural opportunities.

The natural resources, the scientific knowledge and the skill are available to satisfy those wants, but they are never satisfied because food, clothing, shelter, transportation, entertainment, culture, all are dispensed not for use, but for profit. No human need except air can be had without price, and that only because enterprising utility companies have not yet discovered a method of tanking the atmosphere and metering it at so much per kilowatt hour.

The profit system is restrictive and repressive; production for use would be the exact opposite. O. HECK.

A City Employe Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to protest the contents of a recent letter to this column recommending a cut in pay for employes of the city. For the benefit of the writer of that letter and some others who seem to be under the impression that city workers spend a large part of their time sitting in easy chairs smoking fat cigars and reading the papers, I will say that, due to the large cut in the number of city employes, which was inaugurated at the start of the present administration for reasons of economy, it became essential for every worker to speed up his labor considerably in order to finish his tasks each day; this, too, in spite of the fact that the amount of public service is constantly increasing. Also, the second year 10 per cent salary increase was withheld from the new employes and taken away from the holdovers.

Efforts to speed up workers unduly, to cut down on holidays, to reduce wages and salaries may delay, but will not stop the march of progress and the return of prosperity. They are flarebacks to the philosophy of our discredited financial magnates. CITY EMPLOYE.

TIME FOR ACTION.

We confess the same misgivings about the sales tax voiced by Alderman Lietchen of the Third Ward. Mr. Lietchen says it "isn't a good tax because it isn't distributed right. It would tax the necessities of life, and the poor man has got as big a stomach as the rich man." We opposed a national sales tax on the same grounds when it was proposed several years ago, and favored instead an increase in income and inheritance taxes. But, in the light of the city's financial plight, we are willing to swallow the city sales tax as an emergency measure for a definitely limited period.

The only feasible alternative to a sales tax is a municipal income tax. The special bipartisan Revenue Committee of the Board of Aldermen had before it for consideration two income tax bills—one on gross incomes, which was manifestly unfair, and another on net incomes. It rejected both. Mr. Lietchen is at liberty to submit his own income tax bill to the Board of Aldermen. If he will draw such a bill and induce his colleagues to pass it, well and good. If, in default of such action, he persists in opposing the sales tax, his vote may bring upon the city consequences far worse than the injury to poor men a sales tax might do.

For one thing, failure to provide needed revenue for the city would delay indefinitely the city's public work program. This program, approved by the people overwhelmingly May 15 when the $16,100,000 bond issue was approved, would employ thousands of men now idle and give a tremendous stimulus to local industry. The Federal Government is offering to add more than $5,000,000 in the form of a grant, which need never be repaid, meaning that a sum in excess of $21,000,000 would be spent, the greater part of it in St. Louis.

Mr. Lietchen's constituents, as he says, may oppose a sales tax, though he presents no conclusive evidence of the fact. But they also favor the bond issue, and conclusive evidence *can* be submitted of that. The vote in Mr. Lietchen's ward was 10 to 1 in favor of it.

If the sales tax is beaten, and no substitute for it is enacted, the city will end the year with a deficit of $2,453,000 in its sinking fund. In other words, being unable to meet fully the principal and interest on its bonded indebtedness, St. Louis will have started on the humiliating path of municipal bankruptcy. Mr. Lietchen knows what has happened to Chicago, New York, Detroit and other cities which have failed to keep sound their credit position. They have been forced to go begging to the banks. They have been forced to curtail necessary services. In some cases, they have appeared before the nation in the shameful position of being unable even to pay the salaries of their school-teachers.

Again, if the Board of Aldermen fails to meet the crisis, the city will end the year with a deficit of nearly $2,000,000 in its general revenue fund. Once such deficits are allowed to accumulate, they become mountainous and are removed only by measures far more drastic than the pending sales tax proposal.

Still again, by next April, the city will have exhausted all of its funds for relief, which now costs the city, State and Federal governments nearly $1,000,000 a month. A goodly share of that is disbursed in Mr. Lietchen's ward. The sales tax is designed to provide for the continuance of relief and thus to provide food and shelter for that poor man Mr. Lietchen cites as his reason for opposing it.

Mr. Lietchen has been joined by Alderman Golden in his position. We submit to both these gentlemen and to others that may be tempted to join them that to scrap the $21,000,000 public works program, to place in jeopardy the city's credit, to throw the city's general fund out of balance and to fail to provide funds for relief would have consequences far more hurtful, political and otherwise, than would the sales tax.

We submit further that the controversy over the city's fiscal problem has gone on for many months. It has enlisted the hard study of many St. Louisans, both in public life and out. Certainly, it is plain by now that there is no royal road to its solution. Meanwhile, the need for action has become increasingly urgent. The time for fair compromise and quick decision has arrived.

◆

FROM JOB TO JOE.

Tears, copious tears, for that Washington baseball team. Every misfortune on the agenda, every vicissitude on the calendar, all the ills that athletic flesh is heir to—it has them all. Its roster is a casualty list. Twisted knees, sprained ankles, wrenched backs, broken wrists, to say nothing of the bright hopes turned to ashes. Last year it rode the winds in an invincible chariot. An ambulance totes it tenderly about today. Its young, pictorial manager, Joe Cronin, was fortune's dazzling favorite a year ago. Today his afflictions reduce the disasters of Job to a mild rash.

Right here is where an ancient tenet of chivalry may be borne off on a stretcher. Sentimentalists may declaim that a man who strikes a woman is a brute beyond the pale, for whom no excuse can be contrived, no leniency bespoken, no extenuation whispered. And yet we are persuaded that if Mr. Cronin should walk right up to Lady Luck and give that fickle dame the well-known sock on the jaw, the knightly Bayard himself would shout "Bravo!" and Emily Post chortle "Atta boy!"

◆

A Newport (R. I.) woman was robbed the other night of costly jewels. So that fashionable resort is also beset by porch-climbers.

◆

ONE WHERE 22 GREW BEFORE.

Paying its school teachers is not the only thing worthy of notice that Chicago is doing these days. The city on the lake is also consolidating its park districts, and that, we hasten to say, is something of no little consequence in the movement to simplify local government. For years, park districts sprouted here and there over Chicago until the ridiculous number of 22 finally was reached. It was a situation which bred overlapping functions, spawned extravagances and gave rise to rivalries and jealousies. Some of the smaller districts were always short of funds and provided little in park services. Others seemed to have money for anything. All these things caused the taxpayer to dig down deeper into his pocket.

With the passing of the Big Bill Thompson regime, proponents of park district consolidation took on new hope, and last April the voters overwhelmingly ordered the creation of a single park district embracing all those previously in existence. There were persons who had profited by the old system and its duplicated overhead, so the merger was protested before the Illinois Supreme Court. Now, thanks to an opinion written by Justice Orr and concurred in by all his colleagues, the consolidation stands approved. It is a victory for common sense, and as such an encouraging indication of the trend toward efficiency in the administration of local government.

◆

RULES OF THE ROAD.

It is futile to place the blame for highway accidents on youthful, or aged, or half-blind, or intoxicated, or foolish drivers (in strict accordance with one's favorite prejudices), although each of these groups contributes its part to the problem. Nor is the weather, the roadway or the mechanics of the car primarily at fault, although these, too, cause their certain share.

Thus writes Curtis Billings in the current Atlantic Monthly, as introduction to his seven-page study of a far less spectacular element in highway accidents, one often overlooked by investigators of the subject—the rules of the road. Every driver knows, or should know, those conventional usages and courtesies: keep to the right, obey the speed laws, signal before turning, pass on the left, watch the traffic lights, etc. Yet, through haste or negligence, they are frequently disregarded; usually without unpleasant results, but causing accidents more often than might be supposed.

Mr. Billings gives no statistics to show why he emphasizes obeying the rules of the road as a means of preventing accidents. Another source, however—the Travelers' Insurance Co.'s careful study of highway accidents in 1933—gives the figures. Its statisticians found that almost two-thirds of the 756,500 automobile accidents, and more than half of the 29,900 fatalities, last year were caused in some degree by driving errors. It is difficult, of course, to catalogue all accidents, as several causes may enter into one smash-up. But a valuable chart for the motorist is available in the following table, showing the accidents, fatalities and injuries in which the various breaches of the drivers' code figured last year:

	No. of Accidents	Per Cent	Persons Killed	Per Cent	Persons Injured	Per Cent
Exceeding speed limit	125,930	25.57	5,640	32.79	143,930	25.79
Did not have right of way	118,400	24.04	2,320	13.49	143,650	25.74
On wrong side of road	61,270	12.44	2,270	13.20	71,720	12.85
Drove off roadway	58,900	11.96	3,260	18.95	53,240	9.54
Failed to signal and improper signaling	35,760	7.26	380	2.21	44,480	7.97
Reckless driving	31,670	6.43	1,520	8.84	30,090	5.39
Miscellaneous	21,670	4.40	800	4.65	25,670	4.60
Cutting in	18,760	3.81	340	1.98	22,770	4.08
Passing on wrong side	7,880	1.60	210	1.22	9,430	1.69
Passing on curve or hill	5,420	1.10	140	.81	5,530	.99
Car ran away—no driver	3,740	.76	210	1.22	3,960	.71
Passing standing street car	3,100	.63	110	.64	3,630	.65
Total	492,500	100.00	17,200	100.00	558,100	100.00

In the final analysis, the problem of highway accidents must be checked directly to the driver. Mechanical improvements and signals are helpful in checking the toll, but without careful drivers, such aids are of little use. The highway's code of ethics is simple; every item in it is there for a specific purpose. Administrative authorities are wise if they mete out punishment for its violation, and campaigners for safety add usefulness to their work by stressing these elementals.

◆

FACT AND THEORY IN LABOR DISPUTES.

There is material for profitable reflection by both employers and employes in the observations of Fred Keightly, commissioner of conciliation for the United States Department of Labor, who emphasized before Belleville Rotarians the differences between fact and theory in industrial relationships. It is no new theory that many labor disputes are predicated upon misconception, but it is important as a preventive measure to note how some misunderstandings may be averted.

Many employers, it was pointed out, pride themselves on being accessible to their men. But, as Commissioner Keightly said, the "open door to labor" usually reduces itself to a theory, since the best type of workman hesitates to go over his foreman's head. An appeal to the "boss" is looked on askance by his associates and his immediate superior. The importance of careful selection of subordinate executives becomes apparent as a remedial measure.

Another prevalent cause of distrust, it was developed, lies in the employment of private detective agencies which set up espionage systems within plants. Reports from such operatives are actuated by self-interest and are highly productive of ill-will and misunderstanding.

Young union men were advised that a union card is not a reservation to "a front seat in Utopia," but that time and intelligent action are necessary to the winning of enduring results.

Commissioner Keightly's address contained sound fundamentals of industrial co-operation, revealed some of the practical barriers to true collective bargaining, and stressed practical problems which may be solved in a practical way without recourse to theories or appeal to outside agencies.

◆

SEQUEL TO THE SANDINO MURDER.

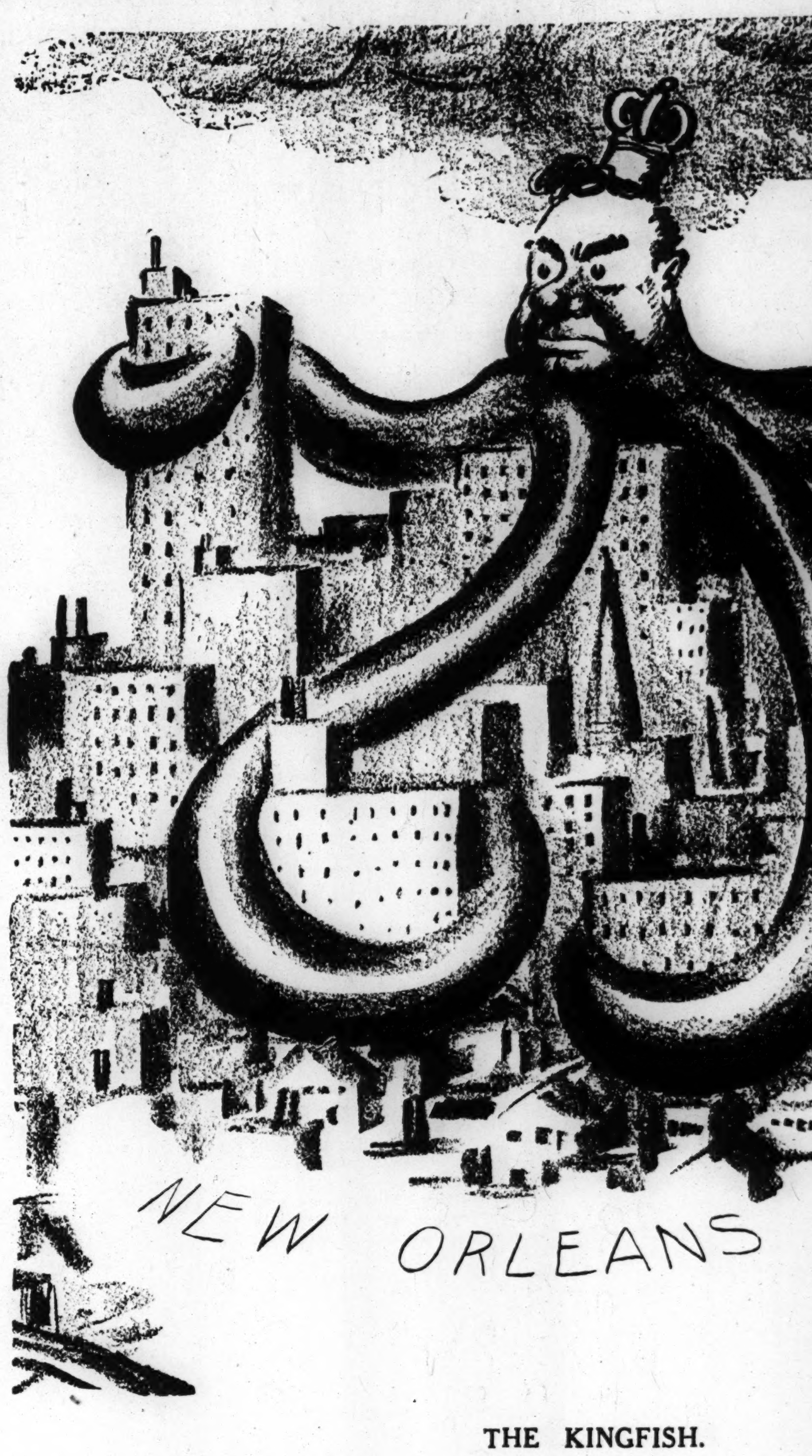
Gen. Sandino and three companions were killed, without a chance to resist, by Nicaraguan National Guardsmen last Feb. 22, when in Managua for a conference with President Sacasa. The Government's statement said that the killings were contrary to "strict instructions to extend complete guarantees to the Sandino element." The President "severely reproved" the guardsmen and called for an inquiry.

Developments six months later cast doubt on the sincerity of these protestations. The Nicaraguan Chamber of Deputies has just granted amnesty to the killers as public benefactors. (The Liberal party, of which Sacasa is a member, has a 2-to-1 majority in the chamber.) Thus, Sandino's murder, at first announced as an act of irresponsible guardsmen, looks suspiciously like the revenge of a faction with which he had made peace, and in whose guarantee he trusted.

Sandino, it is said, had plotted to overthrow the Government. His opponents, however, in the long years he was fighting domestic reaction and foreign invasion, knew him as a man who never broke a pledge. Even were the charge true, it should have been possible to deal with Sandino by imprisonment or exile, without treacherously murdering him. Murder as a political instrument has given many Latin American republics an unsavory reputation in past years. It is doubly tragic that its victim in this case should have been a patriot, hailed far beyond Nicaragua's borders for his devotion to his nation's liberty.

◆

We should like to see a fight between a Vermont panther and one of Butler County's man-eating cows.



THE KINGFISH.

Gen. Butler on War and Peace

War is an international racket, from which a few make large fortunes, contributed by the masses, says ex-officer of marines; recites toll in lives and minds of soldiers, and warns Americans to stay out of foreign entanglements; considers another conflict imminent; only preventive, writer declares, is conscription of capital.

Smedley D. Butler, Major-General Retired, U. S. Marine Corps, in the Forum.

WAR is a racket; possibly the oldest, easily the most profitable, surely the most vicious. It is the only one international in scope.

Out of war a few people make huge fortunes. Nations acquire additional territory (which is promptly exploited by the few for their own benefit), and the general public shoulders the bill—a bill that renders a horrible accounting of newly-placed gravestones, mangled bodies, shattered minds, broken hearts and homes, economic instability and back-breaking taxation of the many for generations and generations.

* * *

For long years, I have known that war is a racket, but I never faced it until I saw the clouds gathering again, as they are today. They are choosing sides now, getting ready for another war.

War, like any other racket, pays high dividends to the very few. But what does it profit the masses? Take our own nation. Until 1898, we owned no territory outside the mainland of North America. At that time, our national debt was a little more than a billion dollars. Then we became internationally-minded. We went to war. We acquired outside territory.

At the close of the period of the World War, as a direct result of our fiddling in international affairs, our national debt jumped to over 25 billion dollars. Our total foreign trade during the 20-year period was about 24 billion dollars. Therefore, on a basis of simple bookkeeping, we are running a little behind, year for year.

It would be far cheaper (not to say safer) for the average American, who pays the bills, to stay out of foreign entanglements. For a very few, these rackets—like bootlegging—bring fancy profits, but the cost of operations is always transferred to the people who do not profit.

The soldiers, of course, pay the biggest part of the bill. If you don't believe it, visit the American cemeteries on the battlefields abroad or visit any of the veterans' hospitals in the United States. On a tour of the country, in which I am engaged at the time of writing, I have seen 18 Government hospitals for veterans. In them are a total of about 50,000 destroyed men.

The chief surgeon at the Government hospital at Milwaukee, where there are 3800 of the living dead, told me that mortality among veterans is three times as great as among those who stayed at home. Boys with a normal viewpoint were taken out of the fields and offices and factories and classrooms and put into the ranks. There they were remolded; they were made over; they were made to "about face," to regard murder as the order of the day. Through mass psychology, they were made into machines for slaughter. We trained them to kill other men with nonchalance and dispatch. We used them a couple of years.

* * *

Then, suddenly, we discharged them and told them to make another "about-face." Only this time they had to do their own readjusting, without mass psychology, without officers' aid and advice, without nation-wide propaganda. We turned them loose without three-minute speeches, without parades. Many, too many, of these fine young boys were eventually destroyed mentally, because they could not make that final "about-face" alone.

In the Government hospital at Marion, O., 1800 wrecks are in pens. Five hundred are in a barrack, under nurses, with wires all around the buildings and enclosing the porches. All have been mentally destroyed. They don't even look like human beings. A careful study of their expression is highly recommended as an aid to the understanding of the art of war. There are thousands and thousands of these cases, and more and more are coming in all the time.

Don't forget that the soldier pays part of the dollars-and-cents bill, too. In the World War, we gave him a large salary—$30 a month. All he had to do for that munificent sum was to give up his job, leave everything he knew and loved behind, brave death and injury, lie in swampy trenches, eat canned willy (when he could get it), and kill and kill and kill . . . and be killed.

But half that wage (just a little more in a month than a riveter in a shipyard or a laborer in a munitions factory made in a day) was promptly taken from him to support his dependents, so that they would not become a charge upon the nation. Then we made him pay what amounted to accident insurance — something the employer pays for in an enlightened state—and that cost him $6.60 a month. He had less than $9 a month left.

Then—most crowning insolence of all—he was virtually blackjacked into paying for his own ammunition, clothing and food by making him buy Liberty Bonds. Some soldiers got no money at all on payday. But they bought Liberty bonds at $100, and then we bought them back, when they had returned from the war and couldn't find work, at $84. And the soldiers bought about two billion dollars' worth of them.

* * *

There is a way to stop this racket. It cannot be smashed by disarmament conferences, by peace parleys at Geneva, by resolutions of well-meaning but impractical groups. It can be effectively smashed only by taking the profit out of war.

The only way to stop it is by conscription of capital before conscription of the nation's manhood. One month before the Government may order the young men of the nation to be killed, it must serve notice of conscription on the country's capital. Let the officers and directors of our armament factories, our gun builders and munitions makers and shipbuilders all be conscripted—to get $30 a month, the same wage paid to the lads in the trenches.

Let the workers in these plants get the same wage. Let all workers, all executives, all presidents, all directors, all managers—everyone in the nation—be restricted to a total monthly income not to exceed that paid to the soldier in the trenches. Let all these masters of industry and all these workers in industry pay half of their monthly $30 wage to their families and pay insurance and buy Government bonds.

Why shouldn't they? They aren't running the risk of being killed or having their bodies mangled or their minds shattered. The soldiers run that risk. Give capital 30 days to think it over, and you will learn by that time that there will be no war. That will stop the racket—that and nothing else.

Lawyers Asked to Clean House

From the Milwaukee Journal.

WITH refreshing vigor, Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar Association, at the association's convention, told his fellow lawyers that a house-cleaning of the legal profession is their paramount obligation at the present moment.

"Our influence," he said, "is minimized, our honesty doubted and our leadership repudiated because of the sins of a few of our brethren. Let us no longer delay the already too long delayed house-cleaning."

Later he said: "This crusade must be so general and so intense that the unexplained failure of any member of the profession to participate will constitute a suspicious circumstance against him." In another place, he indicated that the fight must not only be against the shyster, the ambulance chaser and the sharp trial practitioner, but also against "corporation or business men's lawyers" who, in the interests of influential clients, betray the public trust.

These are words bravely spoken. It is not easy for the president of an association of professional men to indict even a minority of his fellow practitioners and to demand that the sinners be cast into outer darkness, but Mr. Evans, astutely observing popular reactions, rises to the clear demand of the times. The lawyer by and large has lost prestige through the activities of a few who have put money above ethics. Public confidence in the legal profession has waned and, if it is to be restored, vigorous action is necessary.

Those interested in the future of the bar will especially welcome Mr. Evans' broad definition of the "lawyer criminal" to include those corporation lawyers who betray their public social function by giving socially unsound and perhaps socially costly advice to their clients.

Prof. I. Maurice Wormser once summed up the relative importance of lawyers practicing unethically in these words:

"It is all very well to talk of the increase in ambulance chasing or the lack of ethics on the part of some trial lawyers, but it is more necessary to call attention to the fact that the greatest enemy of human society, not excepting the gangster, is the sly, well-groomed, high-hatted, finely shoe-shined corporation lawyer who lends his masterly aid to financial swindles and crooked manipulations."

Dr. Wormser speaks none too strongly. Back of the crooked corporation has been the crooked lawyer, giving his well-paid-for advice. As Prof. Magruder has said:

"It is unfortunate that the best brains of the profession have been spent on manipulation of the corporate device for the development of holding companies, security affiliates, mergers, non-voting stock and investment trusts, at the behest of financial adventurers, who have thereby attained control of vast pools of wealth contributed by the general public."

The sins of such "best brains" have thus been many. Mr. Evans does not stand alone when he groups them with the other anti-social forces within the legal profession—forces which while more obvious are petty in comparison.

It may be hoped that local bar associations everywhere will take up the house-cleaning he demands, not stopping with the obvious shysters, the ambulance chasers and the gangsters' lawyers, but going straight on to those who serve the anti-social and morally unjustifiable machinations of predatory wealth.

NEW DEAL PUN.

From the Nashville Tennessean.

Just a few more conservation camps and you can start spelling it TenneCCC.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

CONFIDENTIAL reports reaching naval and military circles indicate that Japan plans to renounce the Washington and London naval treaties in late November. This means that the arms race will continue in full force.

Mrs. Nye, wife of the youthful Senator from North Dakota, keeps a watchful eye on her husband. During the munitions investigation she noticed that he had run out of cigarettes. She passed up a cigarette case, later sent out for a fresh package.

The hand of the munitions investigation committee was forced by lack of funds. It had not intended to hold its first session until next spring. However, the Senate Budget Committee was going to shut off the investigation with almost no funds, so the committee decided to give the public a brief glimpse of the munitions racket, whet its thirst for more.

Textile Strike.

IT is a fact that old line American Federation of Labor leaders were vigorously opposed to the textile strike. They were afraid they could not hold their workers in line. The issue was forced by impatient members of the rank and file. Up until near the strike's zero hour, textile employers thought labor was bluffing. Also the employers weer strengthened by the fact that a large textile surplus was on hand. They had been asking the NRA for a short shutdown in order to clear up reserves. The strike is giving it to them.

Privately, members of the National Labor Board express surprise that so many workers have struck. They estimate the walkout at 50 per cent, believe this will increase.

Reason for the expected increase is the fact that skilled machinists have struck. Upon them, unskilled labor is largely dependent.

Running Low.

THE $950,000,000 voted to the FERA for unemployment relief last February is running low. Less than $100,000,000, insufficient to cover October demands, remains. This does not mean, however, that Federal aid is in danger either of drying up or being slashed. Under the $899,675,000 PWA and RFC Deficiency Appropriation Act passed in the closing days of the last session, the President has the power to allocate any portion of this fund he deems necessary to the FERA.

No matter how hot the weather, gruff Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds wears long leather gauntlets when driving his car. They protect his wrists from sunburn.

Politics is a queer game. While northern Tory Republicans, led by Delaware's Senator Daniel O. Hastings, are lambasting the administration's TVA project as socialistic, many Republican candidates in the south are running on platforms acclaiming it.

Marguerite A. LeHand, President Roosevelt's private stenographer, has been with him so many years and knows his style of letter writing so well that he turns many letters over to her to prepare answers with the simple direction noted on them, "yes" or "no."

The FACA is making a quiet investigation of reports that certain liquor manufacturers, brewers and wholesale dealers are combining in minimum price compacts. This is contrary to the law. None of the liquor codes authorizes price fixing practices.

Indiana's Senator Robinson, Republican, who seemed certain of defeat last spring, now is given a 50-50 chance of re-election. . . . National Democratic leaders have taken his name off their private list of certain defeats and have put him in the doubtful column. . . . From July, 1933, to July, 1934, Government experts recorded more unlicensed radio stations operating than in the total for the five preceding years.

Security.

JOE KENNEDY, hard-working chairman of the Securities Commission and an ex-Wall street speculator, is turning out to be harder on speculators than some of the commission's much vaunted Liberals. . . . Joe, who has made considerable jack in his day, says he would rather have less but be sure that at least some was left for his kids. He has nine.

Ex-Senator Hiram Bingham, now president of the National Aeronautics Association, is angling for a toehold that will put him back into national politics. Back in 1926, Bingham was Governor of Connecticut for one day, having been elected Senator before he was inducted as Governor.

Senator Hugh Black, chairman of the ocean and air mail investigating committee, has told Postmaster-General Jim Farley privately that the Government could deduct $15,000,000 from the $28,000,000 it is now paying annually on ocean mail contracts, without the slightest impairment of service. Under a recent presidential order the Postoffice Department is making a searching study of ocean mail contracts, preparatory to a complete overhauling of the system.

House-Cleaning.

THE Home Owners' Loan Corporation is conducting a quiet housecleaning among its state managers. In eight states—Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Indiana, Michigan and North Carolina—changes already have been made.

The biggest stumbling block the new Housing Administration has so far encountered is trying to justify the 9.72 per cent interest being charged for loans. Numerous and ingenious explanations have been devised, but home owners who have to pay the money refuse to be soothed. . . . Representative Robert Luce, leading congressional authority on parliamentary procedure, is having the fight of his life to retain his Massachusetts seat. The Democrats are concentrating a heavy fire on him because of his strong opposition to administration policies. . . . Democratic sharpshooters are digging up the campaign speeches of Al Smith and former Gov. Nathan Miller of New York, now fellow "Founding Fathers" of the new American Liberty League. The two men fought two bitter gubernatorial contests against one another in the early '20s.

(Copyright, 1934.)

NEW MAPLEWOOD BANK OBTAINS STATE CHARTER

Will Make 60 Pct. Payment to Depositors of Bank of Maplewood and Trust Co.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8—The State Finance Department has issued a State charter to the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co. of Maplewood, which was organized with a capital stock of $100,000 and a paid up surplus of $25,000.

The new bank will purchase 60 per cent of the assets of the Bank of Maplewood and Trust Co. and will advance to depositors of the latter bank 60 per cent of their deposits. The Bank of Maplewood and Trust Co. has been under restrictions as to withdrawal of deposits, and now will be liquidated, according to the Finance Department.

The Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation subscribed for $50,000 of preferred stock of the new bank, of which Edward H. Rabenberg of Maplewood will be president.

WALTER WITTENBERG, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN LONDON

He Had Been Living in England for Last Year; Retired Two Years Ago.

Walter Wittenberg, former St. Louisan and retired executive of a printing firm, died yesterday in London, England, according to a cable message received by relatives here.

Mr. Wittenberg, who was 55 years old, was vice-president of the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., here, until his retirement two years ago. He formerly resided at 6501 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, but had been making his home in London for the last year. Since his retirement he has been traveling in Europe with Mrs. Wittenberg.

He had been in ill health for many years, suffering from a kidney ailment. Two weeks ago, according to a relative, he was taken to a hospital in London in serious condition.

Besides the widow, a son, Walter Wittenberg Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, and a brother, Charles Wittenberg, all of St. Louis, survive.

CONSUMERS COUNCIL CONTINUE FIGHT FOR NEW MILK LAW

Members Urge Estimate Board to Recommend Passage of Rigid Inspection Ordinance.

Members of the Consumers' Council, which has interested itself in a pure milk supply, appeared before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, urging that it recommend passage of an ordinance assuring rigid inspection of milk in the hands of both producers and distributors.

Mayor Dickmann said the board would consider Health Commissioner Bredeck's suggestion that the city, producers and distributors bear equally the cost of employing an inspection staff, estimated at $120,000 annually. He suggested that members of the council confer with distributors who opposed recent bills, which failed of passage, providing that producers and distributors pay the inspection costs.

The city has been spending about $35,000 a year for milk inspection.

NEW YORKER OUT FOR SPEAKER

Congressman Mead First Northerner to Enter the Race.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — The first candidacy for the speakership of the House from north of the Mason-Dixon line was announced yesterday when Representative James M. Mead (Dem.), Buffalo, New York, was placed in the race. The announcement was made for Mead by Representative Beiter (Dem.), New York.

All of the other candidates are from the south and west. Representative Byrns of Tennessee, Bankhead of Alabama, Rayburn of Texas, Rankin of Mississippi, and Green of Florida have announced. There have been reports also that Sabath of Illinois intends to run. Mead, who is 49 years old, has been in Congress for 16 years.

Kirkwood Woman Appointed.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 8.—Gov. Park has named Mrs. Edith F. Tillman of Kirkwood as a member of the Democratic Central Committee for Bonhomme Township, St. Louis County, to succeed Mrs. Anabel T. Engle, who recently resigned.

PROPERTY RIGHTS 'HUMAN' TOO, SAYS LIBERTY LEAGUER

President Shouse Denies Organization Puts Ownership Privileges Above Those of Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, in a radio address last night, said the league would put human rights above property rights if a choice must be made.

This was considered a reply to a recent criticism that the league seems to put property rights first. He said the tenet of the league was that "human rights and property rights are practically inseparable, but to the extent that separation is possible human rights should be paramount."

He undertook to dismiss speculation of the organization being a factor for a realignment of parties.

"It will act for its members, be they liberal or conservative, as the issues demand," Shouse said. He continued that it was a Government obligation to aid "men and women who are in distress because of unemployment through no fault of their own."

The league "will do all it can to help recreate confidence. Without confidence, capital will not be invested. Without capital, industry cannot go ahead. Without industry, there cannot be jobs," he said.

"We do not oppose change, but would not sacrifice the form of government under which our country has grown strong and prosperous. There have been abuses. They must not be allowed to recur. There have been inequities. They must be righted."

Shouse quoted President Roosevelt's inaugural statement that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

"None can deny that there has been a real improvement during the past 18 months," Shouse then said. "On the other hand, it is obvious to every observer that our people today are filled with apprehension."

Shouse further said the league "will study and dissect without partisan bias or individual prejudice important pieces of pending legislation, and will attempt to advise its members, comprising a huge mass of people at present inarticulate, as to the effect of such legislation upon their general welfare.

Defending the league against criticisms that it placed overemphasis on property rights; Shouse said:

"If one thing more than another has been proved by historical experience it is that the denial of property rights has always been the prelude to a denial of human rights.

"We hear much of each man's inherent right to work. He works to earn and to be able to spend his earnings for the maintenance of his family and for their pleasure and advancement. But almost equally important is the right to save and the need for assurance that money which is put away will have the same purchasing power in the future as it has at the present.

"The ownership of property," he said, "is a natural right, an inalienable right which Government can neither destroy nor deny. Property, however, has a social as well as an individual aspect. It cannot be arbitrarily enjoyed to he exclusion of all social responsibility. Its owner is accountable for its equitable administration and he must utilize it with the full sense of his responsibilities to the society of which he is a member. Moreover, membership in any society imposes social responsibility.

"It is perhaps pertinent to suggest that there is no such thing as property right per se. There is a right of property or a right to property. In other words, there is the right of a person to enjoy or to possess property, and for that reason the invasion of so-called property rights is the invasion of human rights."

BUYS MICHIGAN NEWSPAPER

J. A. McFarland, Formerly of St. Louis, Acquires Ludington News.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 8.—J. A. McFarland, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., has bought the Ludington Daily News, published for many years by G. H. D. Sutherland, who died three years ago.

McFarland has assumed active management as editor and publisher.

Thomas Buckingham Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 8.—Thomas Buckingham, 38 years old, veteran movie writer and director, died at a hospital here yesterday, following an operation for gallstones. He began his movie career in 1914 as a general handyman with D. W. Griffith.

1181 Boxes of Silver From China.

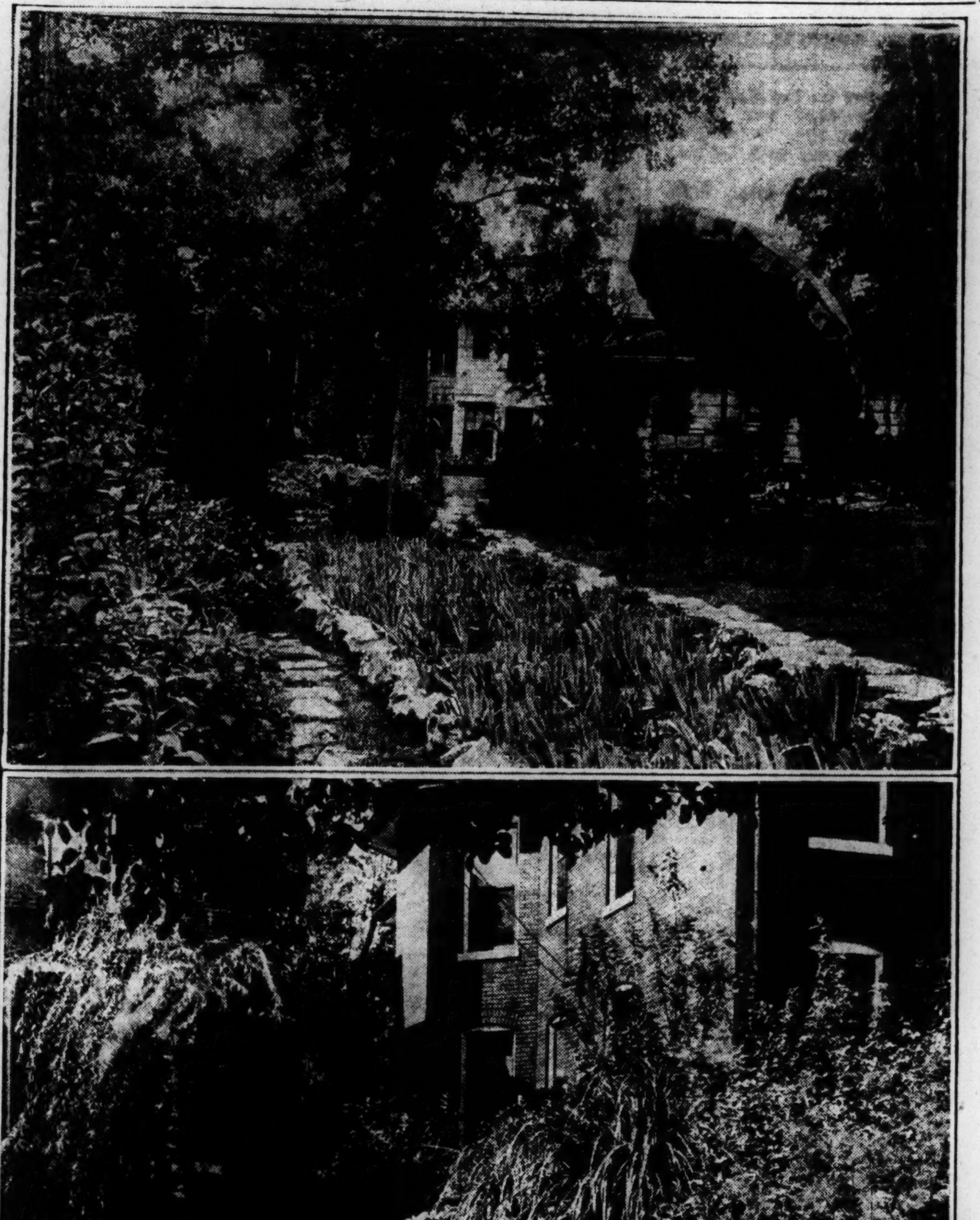
By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 8.—In 1181 iron-bound boxes, part of a $2,000,000 shipment of silver from Shanghai, China, arrived here yesterday on its way to the United States Sub-treasury in New York. The silver consists of bars and Chinese dollars.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 9.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 12.2 feet, a rise of 0.7; Louisville 9.2 feet a rise of 0.3; Cairo 6.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis 2.3 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg 3.4 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Prize-Winning Back-Yard Gardens in City and County



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

TOP: First among the county gardens—the yard at the home of Clarence B. Fall, 454 West Jackson road, Webster Groves. Bottom: Back-yard garden at the home of Mrs. B. Norman Voney, 2933 Sullivan home, which won first place for city gardens in the annual contest sponsored by the St. Louis Horticultural Society.

Horticultural Society Awards Garden Prizes

Mrs. B. Norman Voney First in City, C. B. Fall in County, Among Amateurs—Record Number of Entries.

Mrs. B. Norman Voney, 2933 Sullivan avenue, who twice won the prize for the best city lawn in the annual contests sponsored by the St. Louis Horticultural Society, this year won the society's $50 prize for the best garden.

Results of the contests, which this year had more entries than ever before, were announced last night at a meeting of the society at the Washington University Medical School Auditorium, Scott and Euclid avenues.

Mrs. Voney's garden, in a small back yard in the old Lindell Park district, has a fine stand of bent grass, carefully nursed through the drouth, when the water sprinklers were left on all night. Around three sides are banks of flowers—roses, zinnias and dahlias—filled out with pampas grass. Along the foot of the house wall are potted plants. The wisteria vines which climb up to a sleeping porch and hide the garage bloomed four times during the summer.

First place for gardens in the county was given to Clarence B. Fall, 454 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, who entered the contest for the first time. The garden stretches back 150 feet from his cream-colored frame home and contains numerous rose beds. Two lily pools divide the garden. There is a wooden bridge and the flagstone walks bordering a large spot of blue grass are lined with iris.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hauck, 6121 Simpson avenue, took first place in the contest for the best "outdoor living room," a prize awarded for the first time this year. It is a small rock elevation in the rear of their garden, filled mostly with tropical plants brought along from Florida. The prize for the best lighten garden, also new this year, was given to Mrs. Joseph E. Bollmar, 6138 Simpson avenue. All of these prizes went to amateur gardeners.

A cup for the best garden tended by a professional gardener went to Frank G. Thompson, 522 East Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves. The award for the best lightend garden tended by a professional gardener was given to Edward L. Kuhs, Spanish Lake road.

F. E. Heilman, 3529 South Second street, won the Angert cup for the best garden under difficulties. His mother, who died this year, had won the cup twice, and it now goes to Heilman permanently.

The $35 second prize for the best garden went to Mrs. William H. Knobeloch, 5234 Highland avenue, and a $15 third prize to Mrs. Charles O. Erb, 5944 Wanda avenue. Mrs. F. K. Clark, Manchester road near Berry road, won the $35 second prize for county gardens, and W. C. Sheridan, 7051 Waterman avenue, University City, received the $15 third prize.

In the contest for lighted gardens tended by professional gardeners, Fred E. Briner, 21 Aberdeen place, received a silver cup, and honorable mention was accorded Mrs. Herman Husch, 19 Southmoor drive. In the amateur competition, Mrs. Florence Heuermann, 3108 Chippewa street, was second; Elmer Fewell, 6419 Leschen avenue, Wellston, third, and honorable mention was received by William F. Weber, 4119 Lexington avenue, and Mrs. G. William Senn, 6128 Simpson avenue.

Judges in the contests were C. B. Nicholson, C. B. Fall, E. H. Johanning, A. G. Ulrich and George H. Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden.

CLASSMATE OF HOOVER DIES

She Recalled Line of Misspelled Words He Wrote.

By the Associated Press.

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Sept. 8.—Mrs. James B. Clark, 63, a classmate of Herbert Hoover in grade school, died yesterday after a long illness. She liked to recall that the former President, when he was 9 years old, wrote in her memory book the following:

"Let your days be days of peas—
slip along as slick as greas.
"BERT HOOVER."

MARY PICKFORD ON THE RADIO

Signs Contract to Star in Series of Broadcast Dramas.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Mary Pickford has signed a contract to star in a series of plays to be presented over the radio beginning Oct. 3.

The plays will be condensed versions of successful stage vehicles. They will be broadcast in the evening over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Co. from Hollywood.

5 MOUNTAIN-CLIMBERS MISSING IN GREENLAND

Italian Count and Four Other Young Noblemen Are Unreported.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 8.—Count Leonardo Bonzi and four other young Italian noblemen are missing on a mountain-climbing expedition in Greenland.

They started Aug. 23 from Scoresby Sound for a five-day adventure. Their ship, the Nial, was frozen in heavy ice and unable to start rescue work, while the only other available ship, the Gustavholm, was also frozen in near Cape Svensson.

Efforts are being made to assemble an airplane aboard the Gustavholm to reach the Italians on the mountain, which is a dangerous glacier.

The men had food for only 12 days.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 8.—The Italian Government is keeping in close touch with Danish authorities and is offering co-operation for the rescue of Count Leonardo Bonzi and his expedition, reported missing in Greenland.

Count Bonzi is an enthusiastic tennis player and aviator. Three years ago he flew to Africa to engage in a tennis tournament. Two years ago he headed a party that went to Tibet to climb mountains. Last year he flew with a party of five to Persia on an aerial exploration trip.

DR. MARRIOTT BACK IN CITY

Washington U. Medical Dean Made Tour of Europe.

Dr. W. McKim Marriott, dean of Washington University Medical School, has returned to St. Louis after a tour of Europe, including an extensive visit in Germany. He was accompanied by Chancellor Throop of the University who has remained abroad to visit Greece and will return the latter part of this month.

Plans to travel in Austria were abandoned when Dr. Marriott and his group, members of the Carl Schurtz tour, were forbidden to cross the border after the assassination of Chancellor Dolfuss. A scheduled interview with the late President Hindenburg was canceled as the group arrived about 10 days before his death when he was seriously ill.

HOW 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL WOULD SPEND $35,000 A YEAR

$3600 for Clothing and $3500 for Travel Included in Court Schedule.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Frederick N. Watriss applied for court permission yesterday to withdraw $35,000 next year for Diana Duff Frazier, her 13-year-old daughter by a previous marriage to the late Frank Duff Frazier, New York and Palm Beach clubman, and listed the following schedule: Clothing, $3600; music, $600; school, $1500; skating and dancing lessons, $100; governess, $1500; doctors, medical supplies, $1500; secretarial and clerical services, insurance, attorneys' fees, etc., $1500; dentists. $2400; club dues, $400; charitable contributions, $250; gratuities, $200; Christmas gifts, $250; amusements, parties, $1200; travel and summer vocation, $3500; books, toys and school supplies, $600; pocket money, $104; total, $19,204.

These are only personal expenses. In addition the girl is to be held responsible for one-fourth of the household expenses incurred by herself, her mother, her step-father and two step-brothers—one-fourth because the two boys are away at school or camp most of the year. These expenses were also listed.

Surrogate James A. Foley authorized expenditures of $30,000.

The child's income as beneficiary under the will of her father and her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Duff Frazier, was listed in the petition at more than $100,000 for the coming year.

ROBERT N. BODE FUNERAL TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK

Founder of First Daily in St. Charles, The Monitor, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Robert N. Bode, founder of the St. Charles Monitor, first daily newspaper in that city, will be held Monday in New York, where he died yesterday of heart disease. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Bode founded the Monitor in 1890, and in 1900 sold it to E. Lee Renno, now Postmaster of St. Charles. It was consolidated with the Cosmos in 1902. Mr. Bode went to New York in 1918, and at the time of his death was vice-president of George W. Luft Co., manufacturers of cosmetics.

He was the son of the late John H. Bode, publisher of the St. Charles Democrat, one of the first German language newspapers in Missouri. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beryl Luft Bode; a daughter, Mrs. Murray McDowell of Louisville, Ky.; two brothers, John H. Bode, Jr., St. Charles, and Richard Bode, Kansas City, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Willbrand and Mrs. Paul O. Daudt, both of St. Charles.

HOOVER GOES TO STATE FAIR

Awards California 4-H Club Trophies, Praises Organization.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 8.—Former President Herbert Hoover was an unexpected visitor at the California State Fair yesterday where he viewed many of the exhibits and presented trophies to the 4-H club boys and girls. Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, he appeared in the grandstand as the first race was starting, and watched the finish of the event.

In presenting the trophies, Hoover said. "I look upon the 4-H Club as that most hopeful movement in agriculture. Certainly the next generation can do a better job than we have. You are going to carry on agriculture in a more forward movement than ever before."

CHARGES REDS KILLED EDITOR

Former Co-Publisher of Howard Guilford Makes Allegation.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8.—Communistic activities were under scrutiny of police today following a charge that Howard Guilford, 40-year-old former publisher of Minneapolis weekly papers, was slain by assassins "hired by Communists."

The authorities also were investigating a statement by J. M. Near, former co-publisher with Guilford, who made the charge, that a threat had been received by Near for anti-Communistic attacks.

ST. CHARLES VOTING ON BONDS

Proposal Is Building of $65,000 Water Filtration Plant.

St. Charles citizens are voting today on a $65,000 bond issue for a water filtration plant. A two-thirds majority is required.

If the proposition carries work will be started immediately with funds provided under a government loan, only two-thirds of which must be repaid. The St. Charles water system at present has a clarification plant.

Union Treasurer Robbed of $80.

Robert Terry, treasurer of the chauffeurs' union, reported to police last night he had been held up and robbed of about $80, including about $65 of the union's funds. Terry, who lives at 5800 Amelia avenue, said he was driving on Goodfellow boulevard near Stratford lane when an automobile occupied by two men forced him to the curb. One of the robbers, he said, carried a revolver.

Girl Who Killed Parents Released.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Anna Maletta, 15 years old, who killed her father and mother, yesterday was released into the custody of a relative after a county grand jury was reported to have refused to indict her. The mother was accidentally shot when Anna seized a weapon to protect her mother.

RULING ON HOME REPAIR LOANS AND BACK TAXES

Delinquents May Apply and Banks May Use Their Own Judgment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Changes in Federal Housing Administration regulations to permit property owners who are delinquent in mortgage or tax payments to apply for modernization credits was announced last night by James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator.

He said in a statement that under the revised rules "any financial institution may use its own judgment as to whether the status of taxes should affect the approval of a loan."

"Also," he continued, "any institution which does not itself hold the mortgage may use its own discretion as to whether or not it will make a loan even though the mortgage may not be completely 'in good standing.'"

He explained many banks had reported a willingness to make loans because they were confident that property owners who might be delinquent in their obligations would repay them out of their incomes eventually.

Speaking of the tax regulation, he said variations in laws and conditions in the several states "cause a situation which is best met by allowing each financial institution complete latitude to decide if the status of taxes or assessments should affect the approval or disapproval of the loan."

TRUSTEE SEEKS FORECLOSURE OF NUGENT STORE BUILDING

Suit Involves Property at Broadway and Washington, Exclusive of Annex on St. Charles.

Foreclosure sale of the building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, occupied until April, 1933, by B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., is sought in a suit filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee of $460,000 of bonds secured by the property.

The trustee alleges that interest has been defaulted since July 15, 1933. The suit, directed against the National Department Stores, Inc., title owner of the building, involves only the main building, excluding the five-story annex at Broadway and St. Charles street.

CITY TO ASK DESIGNER TO PAY FOR REPAIRS AT AUDITORIUM

Seeks to Collect $6300 Spent on Beam After Collapse Above Stage.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment instructed Deputy Comptroller Cunningham yesterday to write the Plaza Commission, Inc., which designed the Memorial Plaza and the Municipal Auditorium, asking it to pay for repair of a beam which has collapsed above the stage. Cost of repair is estimated at $6300.

A. R. Ross, associate president of the Board of Public Service, said that in his opinion the damage was caused by faulty design.

ELECTION CONTESTS FILED BY TWO WOMEN IN COUNTY

Mrs. McAtee, Wellston and Mrs. Henley, Kirkwood, Call for Recount of Vote.

Mrs. Margaret McAtee of Wellston, defeated candidate for Republican committeewoman from Central Township in the August election, yesterday filed at Clayton a contest of the election of Mrs. Rose Fernley of Normandy. She asks for a recount of votes, alleging she received 6935 instead of 6336 given her by the official count and that Mrs. Fernley received only 5757 instead of 6356.

Mrs. Etta M. Henley, Kirkwood, filed a contest of the election of Mrs. Louise M. Dahl, Kirkwood, as Republican committeewoman from Bonhomme Township. She says the official count gave her only 1496 votes whereas she actually received 1772. The official count for Mrs. Dahl was 1511, she says.

WALTER H. WILCOX RETIRES

Principal in St. Louis Public Schools for 57 Years.

Walter H. Wilcox, for 57 years a principal in St. Louis grade schools, has retired. His resignation, submitted during the summer, will be acted on at the Board of Education meeting next Tuesday.

Wilcox, who is 78 years old, lives at 1818 South Compton avenue. He is a widower, with two adopted children. He began his career in the St. Louis public schools in 1877 as principal of Shaw School. Subsequently he served at the Rock Spring, Carondelet, Lyon, Marquette, Jackson, Monroe, Ames, Hempstead and Penrose schools.

$100,000 Bequest to Cornell.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The will of Mrs. Blanche Swingley Armstrong, filed yesterday, contained a bequest to Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia., which is estimated at $100,000. Mrs. Armstrong, widow of Frank Armstrong, late president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., specified the money was to be used to erect a fine arts building and for exhibitions by Iowa artists. She also left $15,000 to Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Mary Wynn, Actress, Gets Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Phoebe Isabelle Watson, known on the stage and screen as Mary Wynn, obtained a divorce yesterday from her wealthy stock broker husband, Robert Dean Watson, on the ground he was habitually intemperate.

STOCKS MOVE SLOWLY WITH A SLIGHTLY LOWER TREND

Little News of Importance in Market — Closing Tone Is Easy — Transfers Approximate 200,000 Shares.

STOCK PRICE TREND	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	98	74
Declines	174	445
Unchanged	115	123
Total issues	387	642
New 1934 highs	4	1
New 1934 lows	6	10

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. — Stocks moved in sluggish channels during today's brief session and the price trend was slightly lower. There was little news of importance to the market and the majority of traders apparently were reluctant to assume any decided position. The close was easy. Transfers approximated 200,000 shares.

Conferences of the mediation board on the Textile labor situation were watched rather apathetically by the financial district which does not seem to be too much concerned over this controversy. Expectations of an early settlement were voiced by some trade observers.

There was little activity in the commodity exchanges. Cotton was fairly firm. U. S. Government securities were inclined to slip moderately and corporate bonds were mixed. The dollar was steady in foreign exchange dealings.

The recently heavy metals, including U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and Alaska Juneau, were a little better. There was some buying in National Distillers and Schenley, following publication of the latter's earnings statement. Schenley got up about a point. American Sugar Refining lost 1 and International Telephone, exceptionallly active, yielded nearly as much. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Loew's, Case, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific were quite narrow.

Today's apathy was attributed partly to the fact that most of the generally active operators had climbed "on the fence" pending the outcome of Monday's important election in Maine and the publication on the same day of the Treasury's terms for financing involving more than $1,700,000.

Wheat closed ⅜ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel lower and corn was off ½ to ⅝c. Oats were down ⅛c to up ⅜c. Rye sagged 1⅛ to 1⅜c and barley was unchanged to up 1 cent. At Winnipeg wheat ended unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel easier. Cotton finished 10 cents higher to 25 cents a bale lower.

Sterling firmed ¼ of a cent at $5.00¼, and the French franc was unchanged at 6.68 cents. Belgian belgas, Dutch builders and Swiss francs advanced .01 of a cent each to 23.78 cents, 68.62 cents and 33.08 cents, respectively. German marks were .01 of a cent better at 40.20 cents and Canadian dollars improved 7-32 of a cent at 103.09⅜ cents.

Industrial News.

Aside from hopes for an agreement to end the textile strike, Wall Street found some encouragement in studying the weekly carloading figures and automobile production estimates.

A greater-than-seasonal gain of 40,264 cars in freight movement last week was due largely to an increase of 19,174 in coal loadings, but next to coal the biggest gain was in movement of miscellaneous freight.

Cram's reports estimated automobile output this week had increased 5580 units to 32,588 on a recovery from the let-down in the week preceding Labor day. In the same week last year output was 43,121 units.

Indications point to a September output of about 200,000 cars, the smallest since January, according to Cram's.

Leading active commodities have been moving in a narrow range for the past two weeks, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale commodity price index, based on a wide range of goods, advanced six-tenths of a point to 77.5, a new peak for the year and the fifth consecutive weekly rise.

Cotton cloth production in the week preceding Labor day increased substantially as mills speeded up in anticipation of the textile strike. The Cotton Textile Institute estimated output for the week amounted to 110,000,000 yards compared with 95,291,000 the previous week.

DAY'S 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Int. Tel. & Tel. 8⅞, down ¾; Gen. Motors 28⅝, down ⅛; Inter. Rap. Trans. 14½, up 1½; Gen. Elec. 18, down ¼; Man. Ry. Mod. Gtd. 27¼, up 4⅛; Chrysler 32¼, down ⅛; Mont. Ward 23⅞, down ¼; U. S. Smelt. & R. 121⅝, up ⅛; Socony-Vac. 14¼, up ⅛; South. Pac. 17¾, up ⅜; Union Carbide 40¾, down 1; Nat. Distil. 19¾, up ⅜; Am. Rad. Std. San. 12⅞, down ⅛; Alaska Jun. 17½, up ⅝; Com. & Sou. 1⅝, unchanged; N. Y. Cent. 21⅜, down ⅛.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 211,400 shares, compared with 688,590 yesterday; 113,060 a week ago and 279,110 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 255,423,993 shares, compared with 510,246,673 a year ago, and 309,346,583 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Air Reduc 3	1	99	99	99	—1
Alas J 1.05b	25	17½	16⅞	17½	* ⅝
Alleghany	3	2	1⅞	2	* ⅛
do pf xw.	1	5	5	5	—1
do pf$30ww	1	7	7	7	— ¾
Al C & D 6	5	127	127	127	— ½
Allis-C Mfg	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Amerada 2	1	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Am A C D 2	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	* ⅜
Am B S pf7	†10	105	105	105	—3
Am Can 4.	4	97½	96¾	97½	* ½
Am C & Fdy	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	* ¼
Am & F Pow	15	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Am H & Lea	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	* ⅛
Am Ice	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	* ⅛
Am Internat	7	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Am-L R&R	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am Metal	1	17	17	17	*1
Am Pw & Lt	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am R&SS	26	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	4	16¾	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Am Sh & C.	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am Sm & R	18	35	34⅝	35	* ½
Am Stl Fdrs	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Sug Rf 2	3	66	65¼	65¼	—1
A Su Tb1¼b	2	19	19	19	* ⅞
Am T&T 9.	12	113⅛	113	113	— ¼
Am W Wk 1	8	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
do pf 2½k	6	42¼	41¾	42¼	— ½
Am Wtg P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Anaconda	22	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill n	11	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
do pr pf 6	5	61	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅜
do pfd.	1	73	73	73	—1
Arnoll Const	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Art Metal	†10	5	5	5	— ½
As D G 2 pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—2¾
AtT&SF 2g	22	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	* ¼
Atl Refin 1.	4	24¾	24½	24½	— ½
Aub Auto	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Baldw Loco.	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Balt & Ohio	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
do pfd.	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Barnsdall	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr.	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Belg N R pf 5.86	1	127	127	127	*1¾
Bendix Aviat	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅝
Ben I L 1½	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	* ¼
Best&Co 1½	1	32	32	32	*1
Bethleh Stl.	12	28½	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
BoeingAir wi	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Alum 3	1	48½	48½	48½	—1½
BonAmiA 5b	†20	83	83	83	* ¼
Borden 1.60	9	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Borg-W ¾g	3	20½	20⅜	20½	* ⅛
Briggs Mf 1	10	16	15⅞	16	* ⅛
Brist M 2.30b	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Bk-M-T ¾g	11	42¼	40¾	42¼	*1¼
†*BkUGas 5	1	59½	59½	59½	* ½
Budd Mf pf	30	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Bullard Co.	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Bur B B cts	†20	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
BurrAM .40	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Bush T Bldg pf ctf.	†20	8½	8½	8½	.....
Cal Pack 1g	5	40¾	40¼	40¼	* ¾
CanDGAle 1	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Canad Pac.	6	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Case (J I)	7	39¼	38⅝	39	.....
Caterp T 1	3	25	25	25	.....
Celanese	3	20	20	20	.....
Cer de P 1g	7	37¾	37½	37⅝	— ⅜
Check Cab.	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
C & O 2.80	6	43⅛	43	43⅛	— ⅜
C & N W.	11	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
do pf	3	11½	11	11	— ¾
C M SP&P	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
do pf	6	5	5	5	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pf	1	17½	17½	17½	* ¼
C R I & P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
Chrysler 1¼b	36	32⅜	32⅛	32¼	— ⅛
†*C&P Spl2	†20	43½	43½	43½	*1
Coca Cola 6	11	136⅜	135	135½	*1
Colgate P ½	3	14	14	14	.....
Coll & Aik	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¾
Col F & Ir.	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Col G & El	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
do pf A 6	1	65	65	65	— ⅞
Col P vt 1a	2	32¾	32½	32½	*1
Col C 3.40	2	65½	65¼	65¼	* ⅛
Coml Cre 1	6	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Com I Tr 2	5	26	26	26	.....
Coml S .60	21	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	* ⅛
Com & Sou	24	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
Cong-N 1.60	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	* ⅞
Cons Gas 2.	20	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ¼
do pfd 5.	1	89	89	89	* ¼
Con Oil .28g	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	* ⅛
Cont Text.	6	¾	¾	¾	.....
Container A	2	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
do B	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cont Bak A.	3	6½	6	6	— ¾
do B.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
Cont Can 3.	5	80⅝	79¾	79¾	—1
Con Diam Fib	5	6⅛	6	6	—1
Cont Motor	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
C Oil Dl ¼g	9	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Corn Prod 3	4	58¾	58½	58½	— ⅜
Cr Wheat 2	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Corn Exch 3	1	44¾	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
Cuban-A Sug	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Curtiss Wr.	5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
do A	5	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Cutler-Ham.	1	15	15	15	.....
Deere & Co.	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
Del L & W.	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	* ⅛
Dome 3½b.	5	44	43⅛	44	*1
Douglas Air	6	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dresser A.	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
du PdN3.10b	7	88	87⅝	87⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Roll	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 1	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
El & Mus.	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
El Auto L.	15	23	22⅞	23	* ⅛
El Boat	3	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
El P & Lt.	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
do pfd	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
El Stor Bat2	1	37	37	37	.....
Endi John 3.	2	45¼	45	45	—3
Eq Off Bldg	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Evans Prod.	1	17	17	17	.....
Fairbanks Co	†20	1	1	1	.....
do pfd	†20	4½	4½	4½	.....
Fed Screw	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
F Nat St2½	6	65¼	64¾	64	* ¼
Gen Asphalt	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	* ⅛
Gen B ½g	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
do pf 8.	†10	104½	104½	104½	.....
Gen Cable	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	* ⅜
Gen E .60	45	18⅛	18	18	— ¼
do spl .60	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Gen Fds 1.80	4	29⅛	29	29⅛	.....
Gen Mot 1½b	64	28⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
do pf 5.	1	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Gen Ref ctf.	4	13	12¾	12¾	13
Gimbel Bros.	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Glid Co 1.15b	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ½
Gobel	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Gold D 1.20	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Goody T&R.	20	20⅞	20½	20⅞	* ⅜
Grah-Paige	6	2	1⅞	2	* ⅛
Granby C M	2	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Grand Union	2	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
Grant WT 1	1	32	32	32	— ¼
GtN IO ct ½g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Gt N Ry pf.	3	14¾	14½	14⅝	* ⅛
GtW S 2.40	2	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
Gt W S pf 7	†50	113½	113½	113½	*1¼
Hahn Dept St	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Hall Print	6	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Hamil Watch.	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Hanna pf 7	†230	101	100	100	.....
Hat Corp A	1	2½	2½	2½	— ½
Hayes Body.	2	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
Holland F	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	* ⅛
Hollander ⅜g	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜
Houd-Her B.	1	4	4	4	.....
Hous Oil new	1	3	3	3	.....
Howe Sd1½g	6	50¼	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅜
Hudson Mot.	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	* ¼
Hupp Mot	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Illinois Cent.	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Ind Ray 1.68	3	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅝
Inspirat Cop.	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Interb Rap T	44	14⅝	13⅜	14½	*1½
Int Agricul.	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
do pr pf	1	20	20	20	—2
Int B Mach6	5	138½	138	138½	* ¾
Int Hyd-El A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Int Har .60.	8	25½	25⅛	25½	— ⅜
Int Carriers	1	6	6	6	.....
Int M Mar.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Int N Can.35g	18	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Int P&P pf.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Int RyCAm	20	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Int T & T	168	9⅝	8¾	8⅞	— ¾
Johns-Manv.	5	44¾	44½	44¾	— ¼
Jones &LSpf	†10	48	48	48	.....
Kelly-Spring.	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	* ⅛
Kelvin ½G	3	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Kennec 15g	6	18½	18¼	18½	.....
Kinney G R.	1	4	4	4	.....
Kress SH 1a	1	63	63	63	—2
Krog G 1.60	1	28	28	28	.....
Lambert 3	4	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	* ⅛
Leh Val R R	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Ligg&Myers5b	1	94½	94½	94½	— ½
Lehm C 2.40	3	69¼	69	69¼	.....
Lehn & F 1½	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Lib-OF Gl1.20	3	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Ligg & M B5b	1	97	97	97	— ¾
Liq Carb 1¼b	4	21¾	21	21¾	* ¾
Loew's 1	10	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Loril P 1.20	1	18	18	18	* ⅛
Louis & N 3G	1	40	40	40	—2
Mag Cop 1g	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ½
Manati Sug	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Man R gtd	1	33	28½	33	*5½
do Mod gtd	35	27¼	23⅝	27¼	*4⅛
Mar Mid .40	3	6	5⅞	6	* ⅛
Marsh Field	1	11	11	11	.....
M Alkali 1½	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
McIn Porc 2	23	46	45	46	— ¼
McK & R pf	2	26½	26	26	* ⅛
McLellan Str	14	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼
Mesta Ma 2	5	26	25¼	26	.....
MidCPet ¼g	6	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Midland Stl	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Mo Kan T.	3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Mo Pac pf.	2	4	4	4	.....
Monsan Ch 1	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	* ⅝
Mont Ward	34	24	23¾	23⅞	— ¼
Murray Cor	4	5	4¾	5	* ¼
Nash Mot 1.	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	.....
N Biscuit 2	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
N CashRA⅛g	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
Nat Dairy Pr 1.20	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	* ⅛
Nat Distill	29	19¾	19⅛	19¾	* ⅜
NaP & L .80	10	8	7¾	7¾	.....
NatRyM 2 pf	1	½	½	½	.....
Nat Supply.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Newpt Ind	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
N Y Central.	24	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
N Y N H&H	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
N Y Ont&W	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
N Y Ship .40.	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	* ¼
Nor Min 1g.	19	41½	41	41	— ⅜
Norf&W pf 4	†30	95	94¾	95	.....
N Am ½g	17	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Northern Pac	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
NT&R pf3½	†10	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Ohio Oil .30g	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Omnibus	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Otis El .60.	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Otis Stl	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
PacG&El 1½	10	15	15	15	.....
Pac Ltg 3.	2	25	25	25	.....
Packard Mot	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Panhandle pf.	†20	9	9	9	—1
Par Pub ctf	6	3¾	3½	3¾	* ¼
Park Utah	3	3½	3½	3½	* ⅛
Parmelee Tra	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Pathe Exch.	16	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Peerless Corp	6	2	2	2	— ⅛
Penn-D Cem	2	3½	3½	3½	— ½
PennRR 1g.	2	23¼	23	23¼	* ⅛
Peop GL&C.	1	24	24	24	.....
Phila RC&I.	2	4⅛	4	4	— ½
P Morris 1.	1	31	31	31	.....
P Jones pf 7	†10	65	65	65	*6
Phill P ¾g.	7	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Pierce Ar	2	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	* ⅛
Pitt Coal	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Pitt S & B.	1	6	6	6	.....
Plym Oil 1.	3	9½	9¼	9½	* ⅜
Poor & Co B	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	* ¼
Porto RAT B	3	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	* ⅜
Post T&C pf	4	14	13¾	14	.....
Press S Car.	1	2	2	2	.....
Proc&G 1½.	10	37	36½	36	— ⅞
do pf 5	†10	114	114	114	.....
PubSNJ 2.80	5	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
do $5 pf 5	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	.....
Pure Oil pf.	†10	61	61	61	.....
Purity B 1.	5	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Radio	23	5½	5½	5½	.....
do pf B	4	25	25	25	.....
do pf	2	38¾	37¾	38¾	* ¾
Radio K O.	5	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	* ⅛
Read 2 pf 2	1	37	37	37	.....
Rem Rand	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Reo Mot	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Rep Steel	14	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
RepStl cv pfd	1	44	44	44	—1
Reyn Met 1.	3	20	19½	20	.....
ReynTob B 3	7	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
SafewayS 3.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	* ¼
St J L .20g.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	* ¼
Savage Arms	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—1¼
SchenleyDist.	22	21⅝	20¾	21⅜	*1
Seaboard Air.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Sears Roebk.	23	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅝
Servel	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Sharp & Doh pfd 3½	1	46	46	46	— ½
ShattkFG ¼.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Shell Union.	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Simmons	3	9½	9½	9½	.....
SimmsP .55g	10	9¾	9½	9¾	.....
Snider Pack.	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Soc Vac .45g	32	14¼	13⅞	14¼	* ⅛
So Cal Ed 1½	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Sou Pac	32	17¾	17	17¾	* ⅜
Sou Ry	7	16	15½	16	.....
Sparks With	17	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Sperry Corp.	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Std Brds 1	12	19¾	19¼	19⅜	* ⅛
Std G & El.	5	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
do pf	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Std G & E $7 p pf 2.10	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅞
Std Oil Cal 1	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Std Oil Ind 1	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Stl OilNJ 1	8	44	44	44	.....
Stewart-Warn	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Stone & Web	3	6	5¾	6	* ⅛
Studebaker	8	3⅛	3	3	.....
Sun Oil pf 6	†10	116	116	116	— ½
Superheat ½	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Superior Oil	4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Texas Corp 1	8	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ½
Tex G Sul 2	6	35	34¾	34¾	* ¼
Tex P C & O	2	3	3	3	* ⅛
Tex P L Tr.	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Third Ave	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	* ¼
Thomp-Star.	5	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼
Tide-Wat As	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	.....
Tide-WO pf5	1	95	95	95	.....
Timk-Det Ax	3	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	.....
Timk R B 1.	3	29½	29½	29½	* ⅜
Transamerica ¼g	13	5¾	5½	5¾	.....
Tran & Will	1	6	6	6	.....
Tri-Cont Corp	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Trico Pr 2½	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Und-Ell 2.	1	46	46	46	—2
Un Carb1.40	32	41½	40¾	40¾	—1
Un Pac 6.	1	97	97	97	* ¼
Un T C 1.20	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ½
Un Aircraft	11	14½	14⅜	14⅜	* ⅛
Un Air C wi	7	10⅝	10½	10⅝	* ⅛
Un A L T ct	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Un Bisc 1.60	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Un Carb 2.40	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
United Corp	5	4	3⅞	4	* ⅛
do pfd 3.	6	26¼	26	26	— ¾
Unit Fr 2½b	1	71	71	71	— ¼
Un G&I 1.20	14	14½	14¼	14½	.....
U S Ind Alco	5	38	37⅛	37½	* ⅜
U S Leath A	1	9½	9½	9½	* ⅛
U S Pipe ½	4	18½	18⅜	18½	.....
U S R & I.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
U S Rubber	10	15½	15½	15½	.....
do 1st pfd	4	36¾	36⅜	36¾	* ¼
USS&R 7g	36	122½	121	121⅝	* ⅛
do pfd 3½	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	* ¼
U S Steel.	23	33¼	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
do pfd 2.	2	77¾	77¾	77½	— ½
Vanadium	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Va-Car Chem	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
do 6 ppfd	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¾
VE&P $6p6	†10	76½	76½	76½	— ½
Vulcan D 3g	X10	62	62	62	.....
Wabash pf A	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Walworth	3	4	4	4	* ⅜
Warner Pict.	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Webster Eisen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Wes O &S1b	2	28	28	28	* ⅛
WPaEl7pcpf7	†10	68	68	68	— ½
do 6 pcpf6	†30	57	56	57	*1½
W PaP7pcpf7	†10	106½	106½	106½	— ½
do 6 pcpf6	†10	98½	98½	98½	— ½
W Dairy B.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
West Mary.	1	9	9	9	— ¼
West Un Tel	9	34	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
WestingAir½	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
West El & M	18	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Wh Sew Mpf	2	5	5	5	—1¾
Wilcox O &G	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Wilson & Co.	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Wilson A	5	24	23¾	23¾	.....
do pf 7k.	2	83⅜	83	83	— ½
Woolwrth2.40	4	47¾	47¼	47¾	* ½
YounS&W1¼b	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Young S &T	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼

Symbols; a, plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; ....unchanged; **ex-right; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since dividend rate.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Saturday	82.1	36.6	56.9	70.6
Friday	82.4	36.5	57.2	70.9
Week ago	84.1	37.5	59.3	72.5
Month ago	81.1	35.7	58.5	70.1
Year ago	92.7	49.9	84.6	84.7
*April 18, '33	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 years ago	99.1	58.1	152.5	102.2
7 years ago	142.1	121.5	125.9	131.5
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.9	56.6	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	†96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1††	43.9
High 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low 1932	35.15	13.2	51.8	35.0
High 1931	140.2	106.2	103.9	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High 1930	202.0	141.6	281.3	105.8
Low 1930	122.9	96.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	168.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

1926 average equals 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures)

30 Indus.	91.13	90.51	90.83	—.16
20 R. R.	35.18	35.02	35.14	*.03
20 Util	20.07	19.91	19.96	—.07

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—Rice-Stix and Securities Investment sold at unchanged prices and National Candy higher in a narrow market today.

Stock sales amounted to 96 shares, compared with 585 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Net Ch'ge.
COMPLETE SESSION.			
Rice Stix	10	9	.....
Securities Invest	50	20	.....
Mc Quay Norris	1	44½	.....
Nat Candy	20	17	*1
Rice-Stix	15	9	.....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co .60	18	20
Corno Mills 1	10	11
Ely & Walker 2d pfd 7	75	78½
Falstaff Brewing Co.	3¼	4
Fulton Iron Works	20c	.....
Hussmann-Ligonier	2½	3½
International Shoe 2	39	40
McQuay-Norris 3	.....	45
Missouri Portland Cement	6¼	.....
Southwestern Bell Tel pfd 7	120	120½

TWO CHOSEN BANK DIRECTORS

John B. Strauch and John P. Meyer on Northwestern Board.

John B. Strauch, president of the National Bearing Metals Corporation, and John P. Meyer, chief examiner of the St. Louis Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, were elected to the board of directors of the Northwestern Trust Co. at a meeting of the board yesterday.

Meyer was also elected executive vice-president of the trust company.

"Short Interest" Increases.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The short interest in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased 103,750 shares during August to a total of 826,911 shares, the Exchange announced. At the end of July the outstanding short position was 723,161 shares.

SEVERAL EXCHANGES CLOSED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange remained closed today in line with their summer schedule of Saturday closing, which continues throughout the month of September. The Silk Exchange here was also closed in accordance with its five-day week code.

The London Stock Exchange and the Paris Bourse were also closed today.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy—No. 1, $24@25; No. 2, $20@23; clover mixed, No. 1, $22@23; No. 2, $18@20. Clover—No. 1, $21@22; No. 2, $18@20. Prairie—No. 1, $21@22; No. 2, $18@20. Native alfalfa—No. 1, $21@22; standard, $18@19; No. 2, $15@18. Choice Western alfalfa, $28@29.

BARLEY—No. 2 malting grades (Sept.-Oct. shipment), 95c.

Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. — Owing to the Saturday closing of many of the commodity markets, the commodity price level is not compiled by Moody's Service Saturday. The following are Friday's figures:

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Thursday, 154.1 per cent.
Friday, 154.4 per cent.
Week ago Friday, 154.9 per cent.
Year ago Friday, 128.9 per cent.
High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing price Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 232.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follow:

STAPLE.	Year ago.	Friday.
Silk (lb)	$1.88	$1.135
Cocoa (lb)	.047	.0531
Hides (lb)	.12	.0725
Rubber (lb)	.0663	.1575
Wheat (bu)	.8425	1.1362n
Corn (bu)	.465	.8125n
Hogs (cwt)	4.50	7.45
Silver (oz)	.3687	.495
Steel scrap (ton)	11.625	9.875
Copper (lb)	.09	.09
Lead (lb)	.0435	.0357
Cotton (lb)	.09	.1335
Wool (lb)	1.07	.928n
Coffee (lb)	.0837	.1125
Sugar (lb)	.0361	.0286

(Copyright, 1934.)

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 8, 1934, $9,900,000; corresponding date last year $8,300,000; this year, $2,338,300,000; corresponding period last year $1,938,500,000. Report of debits for Sept. 7, 1934: Debits to individual accounts $14,00,000; total to date $3,446,600,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts $7,000,000; total to date $1,541,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts $21,000,000; total to date $4,988,100,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The position of the Treasury Sept. 6 was: Receipts $23,243,767.53; expenditures, $35,784,682.06; balance, $2,134,084,016.26. Customs receipts for the month, $3,877,412.36. Receipts for the fiscal year $598,291,776.58; expenditures, $1,051,614,913.81 (including $577,155,397 59 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $453,323,137.23. Gold assets, $7,963,783,256.29. Receipts for Sept. 6, 1933 (comparable date last year), 82,331,871.98; expenditures $101,528,228.27; net balance, $1,178,518,328.92; customs receipts for the month $5,018,113,840. Receipts for the fiscal year $399,312,276.66; expenditures $650,404,085.22; including $235,303,886.14 of emergency expeditures; excess of expenditures $251,091,811.56; gold assets $3,194,490,327.36.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three month bills, ¾ per cent.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 9d (United States equivalent $35.18 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99⅞).

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 21⅞d.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 49½.

Pullman Company Report.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The Pullman Co., Sleeping Car Co., affiliate of Pullman, Inc., reported gross income for the first seven months of 1934 as $25,356,502. Compared to $21,190,304 for the corresponding period of 1933. Deficit for the period, after payment of taxes was $60,142, compared to $1,594,735 a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Foreign currency rates were steady today in a quiet market. Canadian dollars features, with a rise of 7-32 of a cent to 3 3-32 cents premium over par, at one period.

Several more gold shipments were announced during the day, most of which were arranged earlier in the week when sales of francs were still profitable. The Ile de France was due to sail with $8,000,000 gold consigned to the Bank of France and the Volendam was taking another $1,000,000 to Paris.

The pound sterling gained ¼ of a cent in New York at $5.00¼ at one time, after the dollar had closed in London at five to the pound.

French francs held unchanged in the New York market at one period, ruling at 6.68 cents. The dollar closed at the equivalent of the same figure in Paris.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Foreign exchange firm. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain—Demand, 5.00¼; cables, 5.00x; 60-day bills, 4.99¼. France—Demand, 6.68; cables, 6.68. Italy—Demand, 8.70; cables, 8.70.

Demands—Belgium, 23.78; Germany, 40.25; Holland, 68.62; Norway, 25.14; Sweden, 25.79; Denmark, 22.32; Finland, 2.21½; Switzerland, 33.08; Spain, 13.85; Portugal, 4.55½; Greece, .96; Poland, 19.19; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.22; Jugo-Slavia, 2.32½; Austria, 19.16n; Hungary, 30.15; Rumania, 1.02; Argentina, 33.33n; Brazil, 8.44½n; Tokio, 29.96; Shanghai, 35.85; Hongkong, 39.60; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 103.09⅜; New York in Montreal, 97.00.

n—Nominal.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The American dollar opened and closed at 14.97 francs (6.68 cents to the franc) on the unofficial banking market today. The dollar closed yesterday at 14.975 francs (6.677 cents). The market was stagnant.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The United States dollar lost 7-16 cents to the pound today, closing at 5.00 to the pound, as compared with yesterday's close of 4.99 9-16. The opening was at 4.99⅞.

The French franc closed at 74.84 to the pound, as compared to yesterday's close of 74.75.

The price of bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 9d ($35.18) a fine ounce, and an amount valued at £231,000 ($1,154,711.25) was purchased.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The United States dollar sold today unchanged from yesterday's quotation, at 2.486 marks (40.22 cents to the mark).

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $3.60 per 100 pounds Friday. Zinc was barely steady at $4.15@4.20 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The St. Joseph Lead Co reports that 25 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines at $3.60 per 100 pounds, St. Louis, and 100 tons at $3.75 per 100 pounds, New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Lead and zinc futures closed quiet and unchanged. The close: Lead, September, $3.61n; October, $3.63n; December, $3.69n; January, $3.72n. Zinc, September, $4.18n; October, $4.20n; December, $4.24n.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.1c per pound for raw and 11.5c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8.—Turpentine firm, 41½; sales, 177; receipts, 889; shipments, 35; stock, 14,152. Rosin firm; sales, 778; receipts, 2471; shipments, 214; stock, 132,966. Quote: B, 4.10; D, 4.20; E, 4.25; F, G and H, 4.37½; I, 4.40; K, 4.45; M, $4.50; N, 4.75; WG 5.00; WW and X, 5.25.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 8.—Flax on track, $1.95@97½; September, $1.95½; October, $1.95¼; December, $1.95½.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. — Investment trusts issued in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust	1.78	....
Corporate Trust A A	1.72	....
Corporate Trust A A mod	2.02	2.15
Corporate Trust accum ser	1.72	....
Corporate Tr accum ser mod.	2.02	2.15
Cumulate Trust Shares	3.51	....
Diversified Trust B	6⅞	....
Diversified Trust C	2.70	3.00
Diversified Trust D	4¼	4¾
Dividend Shares	1.14	1.16
Equity Trust Shares	2.55	2.85
Fundamental Trust Shares A.	3¾	4¼
Fundamental Trust Shares B.	3½	....
Incorporate Investors	15.85	17.04
Massachusetts Inv	17.73	19.27
North Am Trust Shares	1.71	....
North Amer Trust Shares 1955	2.11	....
North Amer Tr Shares 1956	2.08	....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	2.14	2.40
Quarterly Income Shares	1.17	1.29
Representative Trust Shares.	7.35	8.10
Selected Am Shares	2.26	....
Selected Am Shares Inc.	1.00	1.09
Selected Income Shares	3.13	....
State Street Investment	59.60	64.97
Super of Am Trust A.	2.71	....
Super of Am Trust AA	1.95	....
Super of Am Trust B	2.87	....
Super of Am Trust BB	1.97	....
Super of Am Trust C	4.98	....
Super of Am Trust D	4.99	....
Supervised Shares	1.15	1.26
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.93	....
Trustee Stand Inv D	1.90	....
Trustee Standard Oil A	5.23	....
Trustee St Oil Shares B	4.65	....
U S E L & P "A"	10⅝	11⅛
U S E L & P vtc	.57	.65
U S E L & P "B"	1.65	1.75

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—A quiet but cheerful tone prevailed on the Boerse today. Interest centered mainly in bank shares and paper and cellulose stocks. The closing was generally steady.

London and Paris were closed.

Schenley Distillers Corp. Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Schenley Distillers Corp. and subsidiaries reports net earnings after taxes and charges for the six months ending June 30, last, of $4,272,567, equivalent to approximately $4.07 per share of capital stock.

This did not include a credit to surplus of $1,775,502, which represented the difference between the book value of whiskey destroyed by fire at the Lexington, Ky., plant and the market value as settled by the insurance companies, less Federal taxes.

The company was not in business during the corresponding period of last year, so there are no comparable figures for 1933. The statement for the first quarter of 1934, however, showed net of $3,214,338, or $3.06 a share.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $723,312,200 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $11,*36,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $1,801,000 (decrease); clearings wek ending today (x) $2,431,480,099. Clearings week ending Sept. 1, $2,292,544,109.

(x) Five days.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—An extremely small amount of business was transacted in the Boston wool market during the past week. Scattered small sales were fewer than in the previous week. Prices tended weaker on scoured woolen wools, while quotations on grasy combing domstic wools were mostly unchanged but largely nominal as a result of the stagnacy of trading. Prices in primary markets in Australia tended lower than those quoted at sales during the previous week.

COTTON OFF AT CHICAGO AFTER CROP FORECAST

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Cotton prices dropped sharply after issuance of the Government crop estimate today. The exchange here was the only American cotton market open after the report was made public. Trading being resumed at 11:15 and continuing until the regular noon close.

In the last 45 minutes quotations slipped 21 to 26 points below the level at which trading was halted temporarily just before the Government report was received. At the finish the day's loss was 18 to 22 points compared with final prices yesterday.

Earlier the market was fairly steady and at midsession prices were unchanged to 3 points higher. At the final close October was quoted at 13.06, December 13.15, January 134.23, March 13.28, May 13.35.

Traders generally construed the Government report as bearish. United States production was given as 9,252,000 bales as indicated by conditions Sept. 1, compared with 9,195,000 bales indicated a month ago and 13,047,000 produced last year. Many traders expected an estimated yield of around 9,025,000 bales.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	13.33	12.98	13.06
December	13.46	13.08	13.15
January	13.47	13.15	13.23
March	13.56	13.52	13.28
May	13.62	13.27	13.35

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 POINTS UP TO 5 DOWN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—After early steadiness in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and pre-bureau covering, cotton eased later in the morning under realizing or liquidation and Southern selling.

December declined from 13.35 to 13.27 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing barely steady net two points higher to five points lower.

The Government crop report published after the close of the market placed the indicated yield at 9,252,000 bales, which was about 200,000 bales above the average expectations of New York Cotton Exchange members.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 2c higher to 5c lower. Oct. 13.15@16; Dec. 13.27@28; Jan. 13.31@33; March 13.36@39; May 13.43@44; July 13.48. Spot steady; middling 13.40.

October opened 13.20; December, 13.34; January 13.23, March 13.28, May 13.35. July, 13.59.

Trading was moderately active and while much of the business was attributed to evening up commitments for the Government estimate at noon buyers appeared to be taking the initiative at the start. December advanced to 13.35c and May to 13.53c, making net gains of about 8 to 11 points on active months, but there was sufficient realizing and scattered selling to supply the demand at these figures and prices eased off a few points from the best during the early trading.

Before session had gone far, active months were about 2 to 5 points net higher. Houses with Liverpool, Continental and Japanese connections were among the early buyers, while very few selling orders appeared to be reaching here from the South.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Spot cotton had a steady tone; middling closed at 13.15c, unchanged from yesterday. Sales amounted to 4299 bales.

1,397,886 Bales Cotton Ginned.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to Sept. 1 was reported by the Census Bureau today to have totaled 1,397,886 running bales, including round bales, as half bales, compared with 1,396,139 running bales a year ago, and 865,160 bales two years ago.

Ginnings to Sept. 1 by states (with comparative figures to the same date a year ago in parenthesis) follow:

Alabama, 58,190 (90,673); Arizona, 6453 (216); Arkansas, 58,758 (5161); Florida, 6709 (8410); Georgia, 125,715 (238,886); Louisiana, 93,730 (47,136); Mississippi, 82,432 (45,856); Oklahoma, 13,730 (3544); South Carolina, 4505 (51,271); Texas, 936,287 (902,951); Missouri, 7953 (2); all other states, 3324 (1975).

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Over-the-counter market quotations on Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	74	77
Atlantic 5s	77	79
Burlington 4½s	76	79
Burlington 5s	79	82
California 5s	88	91
California 5½s	88	91
Chicago 4½s	50f	52f
Chicago 4¾s	50f	52f
Chicago 5s	50f	52f
Dallas 5s	85	87
Dallas 5½s	86	88
Denver 5s	74	76
Denver 5½s	74	76
Des Moines 4½s	87	90
Des Moines 5s	90	93
Des Moines 5½s	90	93
First Caroline 5s	76	79
First Fort Wayne 4½s	72	75
First Fort Wayne 5s	73	76
First Fort Wayne 5½s	73	77
First Montgomery 5s	69	72
First New Orleans 5s	74	77
First Texas 5s	78	80
First Tr. Chicago 4½s	75	78
First Tr. Chicago 4¼s	70	73
First Tr. Chicago 4¾s	73	77
First Tr. Chicago 5s	75	78
First Tr. Dallas 5s	78	80
Fletcher 4½s	93	96
Fletcher 5s	94	98
Fletcher 5½s	94	98
Fremont 4¾s	72	75
Fremont 5s	73	76
Fremont 5½s	73	76
Greenbrier 5s	82	85
Greensboro 5s	73	76
Illinois-Midwest 5s	68	71
Iowa Sioux City 4½s	74	78
Iowa Sioux City 5s	77	80
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	77	80
Kentucky 5s	88	91
Lafayette 4½s	66	70
Lafayette 5s	71	74
Lincoln 4½s	72	78
Lincoln 5s	78	80
Lincoln 5½s	76	79
Louisville 5s	78	81
Maryland 5s	86	89
Minneapolis Tr. 5s	60	64
Mississippi 5s	82	85
Mississippi 5½s	82	85
New York 5s	75	77
North Carolina 5s	71	74
Ohio-Pennsylvania 5s	77	79
Oregon-Washington 5s	73	76
Potomac 5s	79	82
PC Los Angeles 5s	90	93
PC Portland	83	86
PC Salt Lake 5s	90	93
PC San Francisco 5s	90	93
Pennsylvania 5s	85	88
Phoenix 4½s	81	84
Phoenix 5s	85	88
St. Louis 4½s	41f	44f
St. Louis 5s	41f	44f

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Over-the-counter bank and trust company quotations were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
BANKS.		
Bk Manhattan 2	25¾	27¼
Chase Natl 1.40	22½	24
Commercial 8	128	138
Fifth Ave 34a	1000	1050
First Boston Corp	19¼	20⅝
First Natl 100	1470	1510
Natl City 1	20½	22
Public 1½	28¼	29¾
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers 3	53	55
Bklyn Trust 4	82	87
Cen Hanover 7a	114	118
Chemical 1.80	38	40
Continental .80	11½	13
Corn Exch 3	44½	45½
Empire 1	17½	18½
Guaranty 20	299	304
Irving 1	14¼	15¼
Manufacturers 1	18¾	20¼
N Y Title & Mtge	⅛	⅜
N Y Trust 5	94	97
Title G & T	6¼	7¼
United States 70a	1680	1730

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Over-the-counter market quotations on Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
5s May & Nov 1934-31	100	100¼
4½s Jan 1956-36	98	99
4½s Jan 1955-35	97¾	98½
4½s J & J 1953-33	97¾	98½
4½s Jan 1943-33	98½	99½
4½s May 1942-32	98½	99½
4¼s Nov. 1958-38	98½	99½
4¼s May 1957-37	96¾	97½
4¼s Jan 1957-37	96¾	97½
4¼s July 1956-36	96¾	97¼
4s May 1958-38	95¼	96¼
4s Nov 1957-37	95¾	96¾
4s July 1946-44	96¾	97½

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AIRCRAFT.

Waco Aircraft Co.—Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were 18 cents vs. 38 cents.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corp.—Sales to domestic consumers in August totaled 86,258 units against 101,243 in July and 86,372 units in August, 1933; in first eight months sales to consumers numbered 682,473 units vs. 573,434; total sales to dealers, including Canadian and overseas shipments, in August totaled 109,278 units vs. 134,324 units in July and 97,614 in August, 1933; in eight months sales to dealers were 993,878 units vs. 703,154.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Grand Rapids Varnish Corp.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on common stock; on June 30, 1934, a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share was distributed on this issue.

COAL AND COKE.

Traux-Traer Coal Co.—Net income, quarter ended July 31, was $52,669, equal to 19 cents a common share vs. deficit $127,102.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Jefferson Electric Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on common stock; on July 2, 1934, a distribution of 25 cents a share was made on this issue.

Railroad and Railroad Equipment.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Company asked authority of I. C. C. to pledge $3,313,000 refunding and general mortgage 6 per cent bonds as collateral for short terms notes outstanding and to be issued.

Retail Trade.

Kress (S. H.) & Co.—August sales were up 2.9 per cent; 8 months up 22.3 per cent.

Lane Bryant, Inc.—August sales were up 2.6 per cent; 8 months up 16.1 per cent.

Melville Shoe Corp.—Company reduced prices on all "John Ward" men's shoes to $5.50 a pair; these shoes have been retailing at $6, $7 and $8 a pair.

RETAIL.

Montgomery Ward & Co.—August sales were up 22.9 per cent; seven months up 33 per cent.

Newberry (J. J.) Co.—August sales were up 13.8 per cent; eight months up 20.5 per cent.

Penney (J. C.) Co.—August sales were up 13.4 per cent; eight months up 21.5 per cent.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.—August sales were up 7.8 per cent; eight months up 6.2 per cent.

Walgreen Co.—August sales were up 6.4 per cent; eight months up 17.3 per cent; number of stores as of Aug. 31 was 482 vs. 468 a year previous.

Winn & Lovett Grocery Co.—Sales, four weeks ended Aug. 25, were up 0.1 per cent; 34 weeks up 5.5 per cent.

UTILITIES.

Consolidated Gas Co. of New York—Electric output of system for week ended Sept. 1 increased 0.3 per cent over like week of 1933, compared with an increase of 0.2 per cent for preceding week.

Detroit Edison Co.—Electric output of system for week ended Sept. 1 decreased 9.7 per cent from like week of 1933, compared with a decrease of 1.5 per cent for previous week.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey—Electric output of system for week ended Sept. 1 decreased 2 per cent from like week of 1933, compared with a decrease of 4.3 per cent for preceding week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—There were 12 favorable dividend changes in the past week compared with 22 the week before, according to the Standard Statistics Co. On the unfavorable side there were two changes against three in the previous week.

Sugar production in Java during July totaled 148,201 long tons against 358,159 tons for the same month last year, said advices to Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers. This year's java crop, which is expected to be the smallest in more than 35 years, according to the brokers, is forecast at 615,000 long tons against 1,379,000 tons produced in 1933.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., August sales amounted to $1,337,185 against $1,239,938 in August, 1933. For the eight months to Aug. 31 the sales were $10,668,562 compared with $10,042,202 for the same period last year.

New financing scheduled by states and municipalities during the coming week totals $7,031,420, compared with the revised total of $13,653,735 in the current week, according to "The Daily Bond Buyer." The City of Minneapolis, with an offering of $1,587,000 on Friday, heads the list.

Sales of S. H. Kress & Co. in August totaled $5,574,040, compared with $5,416,829 in the same month last year, an increase of 2.9 per cent. In the first eight months, sales amounted to $45,016,096, against $36,815,783 in the first eight months of 1933.

Directors of Spiegel, May Stern Co. have declared two quarterly dividends of $1.62½ each on the 6½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable Oct. 5 to stock of record Sept. 20. Upon completion of these two payments, arrears of $3.25 on the issue will be wiped out, five previous payments of $1.62½ each having bene made during the year.

Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent, announced a heavy over-subscription of the offering of an issue of $13,000,000 Federal Intermediate Credit Bank 1½ per cent debentures.

Sales of J. C. Penney & Co. in August totaled $16,119,412, compared with $14,211,719 in the same month last year, an increase of 13.4 per cent. In the first eight months sales amounted to $120,109,169, compared with $98,799,241, an increase of 21.5 per cent.

Flour and Meal.

FLOUR—Nominal values in new jute (process tax included): Soft—short patents, $6.60@80; straights and 95 per cent, $6.10@25; extra fancy, $5.50@60; first clears, $4.85@5; low grades and second clears, $4.50@70; hard patents, $7.20@45; straights and 95 per cent, $6.50@70; first clears, $5.25@50; low grades, $4.25@50; spring standard patents, $7.75@8; 95 per cent at $7.25@50; first clears, $7@7.25; low grades and second clears, $4.75@5.

RYE FLOUR—140-lb jute: Fancy white patents, $6; medium, $5.80; medium dark, $5.60; dark, $5.40.

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal, $35; No. 1, fine ground, $30; choice, medium, $29; No. 1 do, $28; No. 2, $27.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, $2.15@2.20 per 100 lbs standard, 5@10c discount generally; brewers' grit, $2.10 bulk basis.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent, $37.25@37.50 per ton; 43 per cent, $2.50 higher.

DIGESTER TANKAGE — 60 per cent, $50 per ton in carlots; l. c. l., $52.50.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 37 per cent, $38 per ton, 30-day shipment.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, $45 per ton; in carlots, l. c. l., $47.50.

GLUTEN—Feed (September shipment), $27.95, and meal, $37.95 per ton, sacked. Corn oil cake meal, $28.95 per ton.

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—43 per cent (domestic new crop) at $39.50, October shipment.

STRAW — Truck receipts wheat straw, $4.50@5 per ton delivered feed stores.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—Mill feed futures, with the exception of gray short options, ended the week with an advance. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 10@15c higher; gray shorts, steady to 40c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 10@15c higher; standard middlings, 15@30c higher. Sales totaled 1300 tons.

	Close	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN		
September	24.30b-24.90a	24.25b-24.75a
*Sept.	25.30b-25.40a	25.10b-25.40a
Oct.	24.50b-25.00a	24.35b-24.90a
*Oct.	25.35b-25.70a	25.15b-25.70a
Nov.	†25.45	24.90b 25.40a
*Nov.	†26.25	25.70b-26.20a
Dec.	25.25b-25.90a	25.15b-25.65a
*Dec.	†26.25	25.95b-26.45a
Jan.	25.35b-25.90a	25.25b-25.75a
*Jan.	26.15b-26.70a	26.05b-26.55a
Feb.	25.65b-26.15a	25.50b-26.00a
*Feb.	26.45b-26.95a	26.30b-26.80a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Sept.	†28.50	29.25a
Oct.	27.50b-28.40a	27.50b-28.50a
Nov.	27.35b-28.00a	27.50b-28.00a
Dec.	27.00b-27.75a	27.00b-27.75a
Jan.	27.00b-27.75a	27.00b-27.75a
Feb.	27.30b-27.50a	27.50b-28.25a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Sept.	25.25b-25.50a	25.00b-25.50a
*Oct.	25.25b-25.75a	25.00b-25.50a
*Nov.	†25.75	25.25b-25.80a
*Dec.	†25.75	25.25b-25.80a
*Jan.	†25.75	25.25b-25.80a
*Feb.	25.85b-26.50a	25.70b-26.25a

†Sales. *Chicago deliveries.

WHEAT MARKET REGAINS LOSS, CLOSES HIGHER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—Wheat futures closed ⅝c to 1⅝c higher today after recovering a fractional setback and showing extreme net gain of over 2c.

Liverpool closed ⅜d to ⅞d higher today after ¼d to ⅝d higher start.

Winnipeg was ⅜c to ½c up very early after ½c opening rise.

September wheat opened at $1.04⅜, off ⅛c, and December wheat $1.05⅝, down ⅛c.

Local wheat receipts which were 25,500 bu., compared with 34,500 a week ago and 54,000 a year ago, included 17 cars local. Corn receipts, which were 16,500 bu., compared with 57,000 a week ago and 37,500 a year ago, included 10 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts, which were 6000 bu., compared with 18,000 a week ago and 30,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 1 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local and 17 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Red wheat was ¼c higher and hard ¼c lower. Corn was unchanged to ½c higher and oats ½c higher.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter $1.06½@1.17; No. 3 red winter, $1.06; No. 4 red winter, $1.04½; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.04½; No. 2 hard, $1.14¾; No. 1 dark hard, $1.15¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 82½@82¾c; No. 2 yellow, 82¼@82½c; No. 1 white, 86c; No. 2 white, 86c; No. 5 white, 81½c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 62c.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER RISE AT CHICAGO

B. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—After ascending today to new high price levels for the current movement, wheat eased down, owing largely to profit-taking incident to a week of almost continuous gains.

Late setbacks of wheat values were influenced also by a sharp dip in cotton quotations after issuance of the Government crop report. A cut in corn production showing a yield above trade expectations, figures was expected to be officially reported Monday, but appeared to have been discounted in advance.

Wheat closed easy, ¼@⅜c under yesterday's finish; Dec. new, $1.07¼@⅜; corn ⅜@⅝c off, Dec. new, 79¾@⅞c; oats at ⅜c decline to ¼c advance, and provisions varying from 5c loss to 5c gain.

An upward trend of wheat prices became manifest early today.

Opening at ⅛ off to ⅛ up, December new 1.07½@¾, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started unchanged to ¼ lower, December new 80½@⅜, and subsequently advanced.

Wheat traders took particular notice of cables saying the Liverpool market was decidedly strong owing to scarcity of sellers and to well sustained demand. Canadian wheat exports yesterday were estimated at about 1,000,000 bushels. Canadian official exports this week amounted to 3,675,000 bushels, against 2,984,000 last week, helping to stimulate price upturns for all kinds of grains was 3 cents a bushel overnight jump of the barley market to a fresh high price record for the season.

New soaring of barley quotations followed a gain of 5 cents a bushel yesterday, the extreme limit allowed in any one session of the exchange. December barley today went to a premium over rye. Unusual scarcity of speculative offerings of barley was the chief reason assigned. At this stage, wheat showed nearly a cent a bushel gain.

Corn and oats sympathized with upturns of wheat and barley.

Despite weakness of hog values, provisions were steadied by grain strength.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 39,176,000 bushels, corn 12,290,000. Open interest in wheat was 152,883,000 bushels, and in corn 86,875,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	105¾	104⅜	105⅛	104½
Chi.	107⅛	106	106	106½
*Chi.	107	105⅞	105⅞	106⅜
K. C.	106⅞	105⅝	105¾b	106b
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	108b	105⅝	107⅜b	105¾
Chi.	108¼	107	107⅜-¼	107⅜-½
*Chi.	108¼	107	107¼	107¾
K. C.	105⅞	104⅝	104⅞b	105¼
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	108b	....
Chi.	109⅛	107¾	108-107⅞	106½-¾
K. C.	104⅞	103⅝	104¼-⅛a	104⅝-½
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
*Chi.	79⅝	78¾	78¾a	79¼
K. C.	80⅜	80	80a	80¼
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	80¾	79¾	79⅞-¾	80¼-⅜
*Chi.	80⅞	79¾	79⅞-¾	80¼-⅜
K. C.	80⅞	80	80b	80⅞b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	82⅞	81⅞	82	82½-⅜
K. C.	81¾	81	81b	81⅝b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	54⅞	54¼	54⅜b	54⅛
*Chi.	54¾	54¼	54⅛a	54¼a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	55⅝	54¾	54⅞-¾	55-54⅞
*Chi.	55½	54¾	54¾	54¾
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	55¾	54¾	54¾	55⅛
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	84⅞	83¼	83¼b	84½
*Chi.	86	85¾	85¾a	87a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	87¼	85½	85¾	86⅞b
*Chi.	86	85¾	85¾a	85a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	90⅝	88⅞	89¼-⅛	90⅜a
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	91	91b
*Chi.	....	....	91n	91a
DECEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	87¼	84¼	84⅞	84¼b
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	85n	84b

*Old.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—September, old $1.06; new, $1.06⅜; December, old, $1.07⅝; new, $1.07½@¾; May, $1.08½@½. Corn—September, 79c; December, old, 80¾c; new, 80½@⅜; May, 82½. Oats—September, old, 54⅛c; new, 54¼@⅜c; December, old, 55c; new, 55@55¼c; May, 55¼c. Rye—September, old, 84⅜c; new, 84½c; December, old 86c; new, 87c; May, 90½c. Barley—September, new, 91c; December, 85½c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday 154,375,000 bu.; Wednesday, 155,407,000; week ago, 160,144,000. Corn—Thursday, 87,614,000 bu.; Wednesday, 86,413,000; week ago, 87,779,000.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Bu. (000) omitted.

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	25	18	16	10	6	2
Chicago	89	8	179	10	35	30
Minn'polis	160	47	117	173	32	5
Kan. City	126	110	77	42		
Milwaukee		1	31	3	9	2
Duluth	293	84	22		38	87
Omaha	93	20	140	28	6	8
Toledo	9	4	4		12	5
St. Jos.	27	9	42	17	1	
Peoria	1	10	45	20	4	6
Ind'polis	7	6	45	54	12	2
Wichita	42	30	10	2	1	1
Detroit	6				4	
Baltimore	18					
Phil'delphia			1			
Galveston	1					
N.Orleans			15		6	

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; spot unquoted: Sept., 7.35b; Oct., 7.40b; Nov., 7.40b; Dec., 7.56b; Jan., 7.61b; Feb., 7.63b; Mar., 7.74b. Sales, 49 contracts.

COTTON CROP IS ESTIMATED AT 9,252,000 BALES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — Production of 9,252,000 bales of cotton this year was reported today by the Department of Agriculture as being indicated by Sept. 1 conditions, compared with 9,195,000 bales indicated a month ago, and 13,047,000 bales produced last year.

The condition of the crop was 53.8 per cent of a normal on September 1 as compared with 60.4 a month ago, 67.5 a year ago, and 57.7, the 1923-32 average on September 1.

The abandonment of acreage since July 1 was placed at 2.8 per cent of the 28,024,000 acres in cultivation on that date, leaving 27,241,000 acres remaining for harvest, as compared with an average abandonment of 2.4 per cent during the 10 years, 1924-33. The area in cultivation a year ago was 40,852,000 acres, of which approximately 10,495,000 acres were removed from cultivation under contract with the Secretary of Agriculture. The harvested acreage last year was 29,978,000 acres.

The yield of lint cotton indicated is 162.6 pounds to the acre, compared with 208.5 pounds produced last year, and 169.9 pounds, the 1923-34 average.

The acreage remaining Sept. 1 for harvest, condition of the crop on that date and indicated production in 500-pound gross weight bales, follow:

Virginia, acreage, 57,000; condition, 88 per cent of a normal, and indicated production, 38,000 bales North Carolina, 964,000; 80 and 656,000; South Carolina, 1,267,000; 70 and 703,000. Georgia, 2,124,000; 66 and 933,000. Florida, 84,000; 67 and 23,000. Missouri, 288,000; 61 and 175,000. Tennessee, 755,000; 60 and 355,000. Alabama, 2,199,000; 69 and 965,000. Mississippi, 2,615,000; 61 and 1,039,000. Louisiana, 1,225,000; 50 and 436,000. Texas, 10,390,000; 44 and 2,183,000. Oklahoma, 2,539,000; 30 and 424,000. Arkansas, 2,269,000; 43 and 711,000. New Mexico, 92,000; 69 and 77,000. Arizona, 132,000; 94 and 104,000. California, 222,000; 91 and 218,000. All other states, 19,000; 77 and 12,000. Lower California, Old Mexico (not included in United States or California totals), 62,000; 42 and 13,000.

WORLD OIL OUTPUT IN FIRST HALF OF 1934

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Production of crude oil throughout the world in the first half of 1934 totaled 733,162,796 barrels, an increase of 7.7 per cent over the 680,585,975 barrels produced in the first half of 1933, according to "World Petroleum," an international oil trade journal. United States production amounted to 433,448,680,000 barrels, compared with 433,230,000 last year, an increase of 3.5 per cent while production in Rumania, which country showed the largest increase, amounted to 29,879,000 barrels, against 24,216,000 a year ago, an increase of 23.4 per cent.

This increase in world production does not place the petroleum industry in an unfavorable position, according to the publication, because world consumption of petroleum products in the same period was estimated to have increased around 10 per cent.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Cattle, 1000 commercial; 3000 Government; calves, 200 commercial, 1000 Government; compared Friday last week: Strictly choice weighty steers steady, all others recovering good share early declines 25-50c, mostly 25c lower; late market active but very uneven due partly to holdovers carried from Tuesday and Wednesday 40,000 head glut period; stockers and feeders closed active at 25c decline; lower grade grassy heifers 25c lower, but strictly grainfed heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 25c higher; fat cows 50c lower, cutters 25-40c lower, strong weight cutters or most bulls 10-15c higher; vealers 50c-$1 higher; extreme top weighty steers $10.80; 1042 lb. yearlings $10; 995 lb. yearlings $9.50, heifer yearlings, $8.50; grass heifers $5; grass cows $4.85, but most grass cows $2.75@4; cutters, $1.75@2.50; practical top heavy sausage bulls $3.75; selected vealers to $9; best stockers $5.60; flesh, weighty feeders $6.25.

Sheep, 8000; for week ending Friday 125 doubles from feeding stations, 11,600 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 25-40c higher; sheep strong to 10c and more up; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower, week's top $7.25 paid for natives late, best rangers $7; late bulk native and range lambs $6.75@7.00; top yearlings early $6; week's bulk $5.75; top and bulk range ewes $2.85, native ewes closing $2@2.75 mostly; week's top feeding lambs paid on firm close $6.10, bulk $5.50@6.

Hogs, 11,000; including 10,000 direct; market nominally steday; shippers took none, estimated holdover 1000; all quotations nominal; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lb. $6@7; 160-200 lb. $6.85@7.45; 200-250 lb. $7.30@45; 250-350 lb. $7.15@40; 275-550, packing sows, medium and good, $5.50@6.90; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lb. $4.50@6.00.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 2500; holdovers, 1678; 160 lbs. up, 15@20c lower; underweights steady; 160-200 lbs., $7@7.05; 200-250 lbs., $7.05@10; small lots, $7.15; 250-325 lbs., $6.70@7; 140-160 lbs., $6.25@50; 120-140 lbs., $5.50@6; 100-120 lbs., $4.75@5.25; packing sows, $5.25@6.

Cattle, 3350; including 300 Government; calves, 400; compared with Friday last week Choice steers and best heifers steady; others 25@50c lower; cows around 25c off; top steers, $10.25; several loads, $9@9.90; plainer kind, $7.75@8.50; lightweights and yearlings, $6.25@8.50; choice heifers, $7.25@8; others, $4.50@6.50; cows, $2.75@4.25; vealers steady to 50c lower today, $7.50 down.

Sheep, 100; lambs little changed; small lots $7.25 down; compared with week ago, lambs 25c or more lower; sheep steady.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 8 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs 1000, steady with Friday's average; top $7.25; bulk good and choice 190-285 lbs., $7.10@7.25; few better grade 140-150 lbs., $6.25@6.55.

Cattle 200; calves 60; for week—Strictly good and choice fed steers, yearlings, heifers and best weighty Western steers strong to 25c higher, other killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders strong; top 1055 and 1263 lb. steers, $9.50; 886-lb. yearlings, $9; bulk fed steers $6.50@8.75; fed Westerns $5.75@6.90; grassers $4.35@5.00; 934-lb. heifers, $7.75; top vealers $6.50; bulk stockers and feeders $3.50@4.60.

Sheep 2500; for week—Fat lambs mostly 50c higher; yearlings 40c higher; aged sheep 25@50c lower; feeders little changed. Closing top fed clipped lambs $6.60; natives $6.50; range lambs $6.35; fed yearlings $5.65; feeding lambs mostly $5.50; slaughter ewes $2.75 down.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs 400; 350 direct; receipts mostly direct; few sales weak to 10c lower than Friday5s average; desirable 180 lbs. and up, $7.10@7.20; top $7.20; medium 160-230 lbs., $6.75@7.00; no shippers in.

Cattle 600; calves 200; 6000 drouth cattle and 2000 calves on Government account; for week—Beef steers and yearlings mostly steady; early declines recovered; better grade heifers steady to strong; others weak to mostly 25c lower; cows 25@40c lower; vealers steady; feeders and better grade stockers steady; off-quality stockers weak to 25c lower; week's tops; prime yearlings $10.25; choice 1242-lb. steers $9.35; heifers $8; bulk native fed steers $7.25@8.75; fed grassers $5.50@7.50; grassers $3.25@5.00; bulk stockers and feeders $3@5.00; several loads choice feeders $6.25@6.50.

Sheep 2500, all through; for week slaughter lambs 35@50c higher; yearlings 25@35c up; sheep steady to weak; closing sales at week's high levels; top range lambs $6.65; other late sales $6.35@6.60; natives $6.35; fed yearlings $5.60; others downward from $5.50; few wethers $3@3.25; top ewes $2.60; good mouth feeding ewes mostly $3@3.75; feeding lambs scarce, largely $5.25@5.50.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Allied Mills	4	7	6⅛	7
Alum Co Am	*250	52¾	52	52
†Am Beverage	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cigar 8	*50	140	138	138
Am Cyan B ⅛g	3	16⅞	16¾	16¾
Ark Nat Gas A	2	1⅛	1	1⅛
Armstrong C ⅛g	4	19	18¾	19
Atl Cst Fish	1	8½	8½	8½
Atlas Corp	5	9	8⅞	8⅞
do war	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
BNE&P 1 pfd 5	1	79	79	79
Butler Bros	5	8	8	8
Can Marc Wirel	1	2	2	2
Carrier Corp	1	7½	7½	7½
Catalin Am	1	4½	4½	4½
Cen H G&E .80	1	9	9	9
Cen St E 6pc pf	1	3	3	3
Cities Service	13	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Cons Cop Min	7	1	1	1
Cons Roy .20	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Cosden Oil Me	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Creole Pet	1	13	13	13
†Cusi Mex	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Dist Co Ltd .747g	3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Dist Corp Seagr	1	15	15	15
El Bond & Sh	20	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
E P As A .40	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†Elec Sh pf	*25	44½	44½	44½
†Equity Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Europ El db rt	1	¾	¾	¾
†Fairchild Av A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fisk Rub pf 6	*50	64	64	64
Ford Mot Ltd	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†Founda Foreign	2	4½	4½	4½
†Garlock Pk .65b	1	18	18	18
Gen Alloys	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Gen Aviation	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen G&E cv pf B	*50	14	14	14
Godchaux Sug B	1	7	7	7
†Gold Seal Elec	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Gt Atl&P nv 7b	*30	129¼	128	128
do 1st pf 7	*10	126½	126½	126½
Greyhound	3	16¼	16	16
†Hazeltine 2⅝g	1	5½	5½	5½
†Hir Walker	1	26¾	26¾	26¾
Holling G 1.10b	9	19⅝	19½	19½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Del El Pw 5½s59	4	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
DetCGas 6s 47A	3	93	93	93
Ed El Ill 5s 35	1	102	102	102
El P&L 5s 2030	6	37	36½	36½
Fairb Mor 5s 42	1	87½	87½	87½
Fst Cot M 5s 48	1	102	102	102
Fstone Tire 5 52	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Fla P & L 5 54	3	58	57⅞	57⅞
Fla P 5½ 79 A	1	68½	68½	68½
Gatin P 5 56	7	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Gen P Ut 6½ 56	1	42	42	42
Georgia P 5 67	5	75½	74⅝	75½
Glen A C 4 65	1	75½	75½	75½
Grand FW 6 48 ct	1	33½	33½	33½
Grand Tr 4 50	2	83½	83½	83½
Gt West P 5 46	1	107	107	107
Gulf S U 5 56 A	4	84	83½	83½
Hacken W 5 77A	1	104	104	104
Hall P 5½ 47 A	2	71¾	71	71¾
Hou GG 6 43	1	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Hou L&P4½ 78D	1	101½	101½	101½
do 4½ 81 E	12	101	101	101
Idaho Pow 5 47	2	103	103	103
Ill Cen 6 37	5	81	81	81
Ill P&L 5 56 C	3	62¾	62	62
do 5½ 57	1	58¼	58¼	58¼
do 6 53	3	70	69¾	69¾
Ind El 6 47	3	63	60½	60½
do 6½ 53 B	1	67	67	67
Ind Svc 5 50	1	34½	34½	34½
do 5 63 A	2	34½	34½	34½
Ind P&L 5 57 A	1	94¼	94¼	94¼
Int P Sec 7 52 F	1	86	86	86
Int Pow 6 52	1	37¼	37¼	37¼
do 5 57	1	49	49	49
Int P S 4½ 58	2	46½	46½	46½
Ia Neb L&P5 57	2	81	81	81
Kan P&L 5 57 B	1	93¼	93¼	93¼
do 6 55 A	1	100½	100½	100½
Ky Util 5 69 I	1	55½	55½	55½
Kimb Cl 5 43 A	1	98	98	98
K G&C 5½ 50	6	101	100½	100½
do 5 47	5	97¾	97½	97½
L McN & L 5 42	5	93	93	93
Lone Star G 5 42	1	97½	97½	97½
Long I Lt 6 45	2	92	92	92
Los A G&E 6 42	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Com Ed 4½s56C	1	101½	101½	101½
do 4½s 57D	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
do 4s 81 F	11	90⅜	90	90⅜
Com S 5½s48A	1	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Com P&L 5s 57	1	46	46	46
ConnL&P 4½s56C	1	108	108	108
do 7s A 51	2	117¼	117	117
ConnRivP 5s 52	6	103¾	103¾	103¾
Con G E L & P 4½s 35 stp	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
ConGELBa 4s 81	4	105	105	105
ConGBalt 4½s 54	1	113	113	113
Ct G&E 5s 58A	5	47½	47¼	47¼
Crane Co 5s 40	5	98½	98½	98½
Crucible St 5s 40	1	93	93	93
CumCP&L 4½s56	2	94¼	94¼	94¼

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
York Rys 5s 27	2	97	97	97
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Cauca Val 7s 48	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Danish C 5½s 55	4	87½	87¼	87¼
Europ Mg 7s 67c	1	46¼	46¼	46¼
Ger C Mun 7s 47	2	27½	27½	27½
Guan & W R 6s58	1	22	22	22
Isotta Fras 7s 42	3	73¼	73¼	73¼
Lima Per 6½s'58	3	8	8	8
Medell Col 7s 51	2	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mendoza P4s51stp	1	42	42	42
Pomeran El 6s 53	1	28	28	28
Ruhr G 6½s 53A	5	40	40	40
Russ 6½s 1919	4	2¼	2¼	2¼
Russ 6½s NC 19	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Russ 5½s 1921	35	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Russ 5½s ctf '21	4	2	2	2

Symbols; a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stocks; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; ††ex-dividends; †* first sale since ex-dividend; **ex-rights; *actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stock and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 8.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes jonathans, etc., 40c@$1; Illinois Calhoun County bu baskets welthy, 65c@$1; jonathans, $1@1.50; king david, 80c@$1.10; grimes golden, 60c; Iowa, blush, $1.10; strawberry, $1.15; senator, 75c; benoni, 60c@$1.25; ben golden, 90c@$1.25.

Michigan welthy, $1.35@40; Wolfe River, $1.50@60; pippin, $1.50@60; alexander, $1.50@60; Idaho jonathans, $1.85@90.

Exchange prices: Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 2¼-inch, $1.25@35; large, high colored, $1.65@75; orchard run, 90c@$1.10; mcintosh red, $1.10; baldwin, $1.10.

CRABAPPLES — Michigan bu baskets hyslops, $1.75@2.

GRAPES — Home-grown 1-3 bu baskets niagaras, 25c; concords, 20@30c; lettuce boxes, 25@30c; bu boxes, 40@50c; Michigan 4-qt. baskets concords, 18c.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado Rockyford jumbos, $2@2.25; jumbo flats, 90c@$1; standard flats, 65@85c; grand junction jumbo, $2@2.75; standard, $1.75@2; Iowa jumbo, $11.15; standard, 90c; jumbo flats, 65@80c; standard flats, 40@55c; home-grown bu boxes, 10@40c.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California jumbo and standard, $1.50@2; jumbo flats $1.75; Colorado crates, $1.75.

PEACHES—Colorado elbertas, bu baskets, $2.25@2.35; Michigan bu elbertas, $1.50@2.50; hales, $3@3.10; Arkansas bu elbertas, $2.25@2.35.

PEARS—Michigan bu bartletts, $1.50@2; Illinois bu garber, 35@50c; home-grown bu boxes garber, 30@40c; seckel, 75c; keifer, 25c.

PLUMES AND PRUNES — Home-grown 1-3 bu damsons 40@50c; Idaho ½ bu Italian prunes $1.25@1.35; Michigan bu damsons, bu, $2.15@2.25.

WATERMELONS — Illinois john brown 30-lb average, 10@20c each; from car watsons and queens, 20-30 lbs., 5@10 each.

BLACKBERRIES — Florida 24-qt crates, $4.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs $1@1.25.

BANANAS—40-lb. boxes $2.00; loose 4¾c per lb.

LIMES—Mexican boxes $4.50; Florida 1-dozen cartons 15c.

LEMONS—California boxes, $2.04.

ORANGES—California boxes $3.25@5.

GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes $3.5 @5; Isle of Pines $3.50@5.50.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Apples, 75c@$1. per bu.; cantaloupes, $1@1.50 per cra 29@30c per climax basket; grapefruit, @4 per box; lemons, $2.25@5 per bo oranges, $2.50@6 per box; peaches, $1. @2 per bu.; pears, $1.25@1.75 per b plums, 75c@$1.50 per bu.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 6,890,000, compared with $16,066,000 yesterday, $4,051,000 a week ago and $3,435,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,720,269,000, compared with $2,365,670,000 a year ago and $2,201,779,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty.				
3½s 32-47	3	103	102-29	102-29
1st 4¼ 32-47	18	103	102-30	102-30
4th 4¼ 33-38	41	103-6	103-5	103-6
4th 4¼ 33-38cl	265	100-24	100-20	100-24
4th 4¼ reg33-38	6	103-1	103-1	103-1
4th 4¼ r33-38cl	5	100-20	100-20	100-20
Treasury.				
4¼ 47-52	91	110-22	110-18	110-18
*4¼-3¼ 43-45	218	101-3	100-28	100-30
4s 44-54	52	106-24	106-20	106-23
3¾s 46-56	31	105	104-28	104-28
3⅜s 40-43June	36	102-8	102-6	102-8
3⅜s 43-47	62	102-10	102-8	102-8
3⅜s 41-43 Mch	12	102-6	102-6	102-6
3¼s 41	105	102-4	102	102-1
3¼s 44-46	353	101	100-22	100-26
3⅛s 46-49	51	100-12	100-5	100-10
3s 46-48	615	99-17	99-10	99-10
3s 51-55	515	99-19	99-8	99-12
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
3¼s '64	56	99-16	99-12	99-12
3s '49	624	97-13	97	97-3
Home Owners' Loan.				
4s '51	507	97-11	97	97-2
3s A '52	746	97-13	96-30	97-3

*4¼ per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Alleghany 5s 44	2	62½	62½	62½
do 5s 49	2	53½	53½	53½
do 5s 50	7	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Allis Chal 5s 37	3	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
Am&F P 5s 2030	10	50⅝	50¼	50½
Am Bt Sug6s 40	1	93	93	93
Am Chain 6s 38	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Am Ice 5s 53	16	69	68½	68½

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20	20	20	60
Saturday	82.6	79.8	87.9	83.4
Friday	82.6	80.1	88.1	83.6
Week ago	82.9	81.0	88.3	84.1
Month ago	82.6	81.0	87.5	83.7
Year ago	75.1	78.6	82.3	78.7
*Ap. 18, 1933	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
2 years ago	82.1	93.3	99.4	91.6
3 years ago	82.1	93.3	99.4	91.6
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	88.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	93.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Mor & Ess 5 55	22	100⅛	100	100
do 4½ 55	8	90¼	90	90
Mur Bo 6½ 34	1	96½	96½	96½
Namm & S 6 43	12	76	76	76
Nat Dai 5¼ 48	29	98¼	97¾	97¾
N R Mx 4 77asd	4	5½	5½	5½
do 4½ 26 asd	3	7¾	7¾	7¾
Natl Steel 5 56	6	103	103	103
N E T & T 5 52	1	113½	113½	113½
NJP&L 4½ 60	2	90¾	90¼	90¾
NOPu S 5 55 B	12	56	56	56
NYC deb 6s 35	14	96	96	96

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Brisbane 5s 57	8	82⅛	82	82
do 5s 58	2	82	82	82
British 5½s 37	5	117½	117½	117½
do 4s 60-90	1	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
Guenos A 6s61sta	4	50⅞	50½	50½
do 6½s 61st	1	53	53	53
Bulgaria 7½s 58	1	21½	21½	21½
Caldas 7½s 46	2	14	14	14
Canada 5s 52	6	112¼	112	112
do 4½s 36	3	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
do 4s 60	14	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Cauca Val 7½s 46	4	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chile M B 6¾s61	2	15	15	15
Chile 6s 60	5	14½	14½	14½
do 6s 61 Jan	16	14¼	14	14
do 6s 61	1	14	14	14
do 6s 63	8	14⅜	14¼	14¼
Chilean M 7s 60	6	9¾	9½	9½
Chris (Oslo) 6s54	2	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Cologne 6½s 50	5	25¼	25¼	25¼
Col 6s 61 Jan	1	31	31	31
do 6s 61 Oct	8	31	30¾	30¾
Copenhag 5s 52	4	75	75	75
do 4½s 53	3	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
Cordoba C 7s 57	1	42	42	42
Cuba 5½s 45	1	29	29	29
Cuba 4½s 49	6	81¼	81¼	81¼
Cundinam 6½s 59	2	14½	14½	14½
Denmark 6s 42	1	95	95	95
Denmark 5½s 55	4	89¼	89⅛	89¼
do 4½s 62	3	79½	79½	79½
El P Ger 6½s 50	2	35	35	35
Finland 6½s 56	22	99¾	99⅝	99¾
5½s 58	10	95¼	94¾	95¼

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
TaiwanElP 5½ 71	2	70½	70½	70½
TyrHElP 7½s 55	5	73½	73⅜	73⅜
UjigawaElP 7 45	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
UnStlW 6½ 51A	1	27¼	27¼	27¼
Uruguay 6s 64	2	35	35	35
WestphUElP 6 53	5	37	37	37
Yokohama 6s 61	3	73½	73½	73½

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Over-the-counter market quotations on the United States Treasury notes and certificates were as follows (quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Appr'x. Yield.
*Sept.	1½	1934	100.14	100.16	....
*Dec.	2¼	1934	100.20	100.22	....
March	2½	1935	101.8	101.10	....
June	3	1935	103.6	103.9	.01
Aug.	1⅝	1935	101.6	101.9	.19
Dec.	2½	1935	102.8	102.12	.62
April	2⅞	1936	102.28	103.2	.94
Aug.	3¼	1036	104	104.6	1.04
Dec.	2¾	1936	103.6	103.12	1.24
Feb.	3	1937	103.14	103.20	1.47
April	3	1937	103.14	103.20	1.55
Sept.	3¼	1937	103.18	103.24	1.96
Feb.	2⅝	1938	101.18	101.24	2.08
June	2⅞	1938	102.2	102.8	2.24
March	3	1938	102.18	102.24	2.18
June	2⅛	1939	99.16	99.24	2.19

*Certificates.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Poultry, live, 38 trucks, dull; hens, 4½ lbs up, 18c; under 4½ lbs, 14c; leghorn hens, 11c; rock fryers, 16@17c; colored, 15½c; rock springs, 18@19c; colored, 16c; rock broilers, 16@17½c; colored, 15½c; barebacks, 12@14c; leghorn, 15c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 10@16c; spring ducks, 13@15c; old, 12@13c; spring geese, 13c; old 12c.

Butter, 13,766, weak; creamery—specials (93 score) 25¼@26c; extras (92) 25c; extra firsts (90-91) 24@24½c; firsts (88-89), 23@23½c; seconds (86-87) 22@22½c; standards (90, centralized carlots) 24¾c. Butter sales, 1 car extras 25c; 3 cars standards 24½c; 4 cars standards 24¾c.

Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25⅞c; December, 26¼c; January, 26½c.

Eggs, 3405, steady, prices unchanged. Egg sales 1 car fresh graded firsts 22c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 21¾c; November, 22⅛c.

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—80; on track, 172; total U. S. shipments, 550; about steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading slow; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.20@25; triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.65; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, $1.80@85; combination grade, $1.30@37½; North Dakota triumphs, N. S. No. 1, $1.65; Minnesota cobblers, partly graded, $1.10.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Dressed poultry steady to firm; prices unchanged. Live poultry steady to easy and unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 16,910; steady; all mixed colors unchanged.

All white and brown eggs unchanged.

Butter, receipts 8882; weak; creamery higher than extra 24¾@25½c; extra (92 score) 24½c; first (88-91 scores) 22¾@24¼c; seconds (84-87 scores) 22¼@22½c; centralized (90 score) 23¾c.

Cheese, receipts 171,502; weak; prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—Eggs 19½@22c.

Butter, creamery 26c; butterfat 22@24c; packing butter 11@13c.

Poultry, hens 6½@13c; roosters 6@7c; springs 12½c; broilers 13½c.

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden seal, 75c for wild and 70c for cultivated; lady slipper, 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 13c; washed, black, 7c; average (free of dirt) 5c; May apple, heavy, bold, 4c; average, 3c; washed snake, 13c; average, 9c; blacksnake, 8c; wahoo, bark of root, 14c; bloodroot, 3½c; wild ginseng, Northern, $9; Southern, $8.50; transplanted, $1.25@1.50; cultivated, 25@$1; star root, 11c; Northern white slippery elm bark, 5c; Northern average, 3c; wild ginger, 10c.

FEATHERS — Per lb. (dry and full-grown)—Prime white, live geese, 53c; do, stained, 43c; prime gray, do, 43c; duck, white, 33c; stained, 28c; colored, 28c; mixed quills, tail, wing and pointers, 3c; chickens, prime, dry-picked, body, white, 3c; colored, 2c; green or damp, 1½c; musty not wanted; mixed body, 2c; turkeys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, green, 5c; body, colored, full fleeced, dry, 2c; green, 1c; tare 10 per cent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.

TALLOW—Per lb.: No. 1, 3c; No. 2, 2½c and cake tallow, 3¼c.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Crude rubber futures opened dull, 18 lower to one higher. September 15.70b; October 15.75b; December 15.77b; January 16.10b.

Crude rubber futures closed dull, 2 to 9 higher. Sept. 15.76B; Oct. 15.89N; Dec. 16.15N; Jan. 16.28N.

Smoke ribbed spot closed 15.75N.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Tabloid review of business reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G) above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	Q	Q	S	F
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	F	F
Cleveland	G	F	S	G
Detroit	G	G	A	G
Indianapolis	G	G	F	F
Kansas City	F	F	S	Q
Louisville	G	G	S	G
Pittsburgh	Q	Q	S	F
Toledo	G	Q	A	G
Youngstown	Q	Q	S	S

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS — While there has been no marked betterment in general business, retail sales made a good showing during week; total continued under last year. Wholesalers being benefited by distribution of Federal funds in drouth districts, and orders rose to best level in two months. General industrial activity at low level; further curtailment in production of shoes. Car loadings above total for comparative 1933 week.

BALTIMORE—Moderate quickening in retail trade reported for week; general merchandise, food and drugs most active items. Much consumer buying prompted by thought imminence of rising prices. Inventories generally lower. Prospects encouraging for fall trade exceeding comparative level of 1933. Operations in some lines below last year's level, but trend is definitely upward. Steel mills operating at better level than a month ago; numerous small orders indicate that stocks becoming depleted.

CHICAGO.—Upturn in demand for merchandise, which started at the middle of August, being extended; many retailers had best week since April due to heavy influx of visitors to "A Century of Progress." Activity in wholesale markets widened by the large number of visiting buyers; many rush orders placed for textiles to forestall possible shortages due to strike. Volume in both retail and wholesale divisions holding above 1933 figures. Industrial operations still reduced; meat packers form the outstanding exception, with employment and payrolls in that industry rising.

CLEVELAND — Industrial employment holding up well with total for August 5.5 per cent higher than in August, 1933, although reduced 3.6 per cent from July. Reduction in average wage slight. Industrial operations at low level, although some increase was reported for week in output of automobile parts and steel. Wholesale orders larger than a week earlier, but still under total of a year ago. Retail trade stimulated by visitors to city for National Air Races. Cooler weather and reopening of schools also contributed to lifting total of retail sales above last year's comparative level.

DETROIT — Cooler weather increased buying of fall merchandise lifting total of retail sales about 10 to 15 per cent higher than in corresponding week in 1933. Demand for luxury goods being affected by continued labor unrest. Wholesalers have had best week in three months due to release of orders in agricultural districts. Farm income for State substantially higher than in 1933. Decline in industrial activity larger than seasonal; strong upturn in prospect before end of month. Most automobile factories were closed only on Labor day; production well maintained.

INDIANAPOLIS—With stocks of summer goods depleted by successful clearance sales during August, attention now being directed to fall merchandise. Retail sales for week exceeded previous year's total, with clothing, furniture and hardware leading demand. Wholesale orders featured by immediate delivery request for dry goods in anticipation of shortages which may result from textile strike. Manufacturers holding schedules about at the August level, with exception of durable goods in which the recession has been unchecked. Building permits running larger, but chiefly for remodeling and repairing projects.

KANSAS CITY—Prospects in all trade divisions are brighter than a month ago. Retailers have revised upwards their fall buying budgets, and wholesalers of dry goods, groceries, hardware and drugs booked the best volume of business for any week since April. Cooler weather and generous rainfalls calculated to save some of the late feed crops. Retail sales about at last year's level; sales of installment houses higher. Bank deposits continued heavy. Bank earnings 4 3per cent higher than in corresponding 1933 week.

LOUISVILLE—Final clearance sales being held by retailers in anticipation of arrival of new merchandise. Strong demand reported for early showings of fall goods. Buying public has been quick to respond to cooler weather and improved agricultural situation as orders to wholesalers rose abruptly during week, particularly for women's clothing. Although late in starting, volume of fall trade is expected to exceed last year's. Many industries adopted wider schedules following labor day shutdowns.

PITTSBURGH—In spite of extensive advertising to move stocks, retail sales continued below last week, although up slightly from the volume recorded for the final week of August. Gains in wholesale orders confined chiefly to hardware and drugs. Industrial operations still held under last year, because of lack of activity in steel lines. Some recession in demand for electrical equipment, but output still tops 1933. Slight improvement in demand for plate and window glass; shipments of containers for canning purposes smaller than usual at this season.

TOLEDO—Retail sales up 18 per cent from previous week's total, and 8 to 10 per cent above figures for corresponding week of 1933. Slight increase in wholesale volume with orders still larger than last year's record. Shipments of fall orders being rushed. More dry goods orders being booked than last fall. Industrial activity well maintained with employment holding at previous level, which is higher than a year ago. Some curtailment in output of safety glass, but last year's schedules being exceeded.

YOUNGSTOWN—Retail sales continued under level of a year ago despite larger demand for Labor day holiday requirements and purchasing of clothing school for reopenings. Wholesale orders down for the week; no improvement expected until steel mills have resumed higher operations. Steel operations started week at 26 per cent of capacity, the highest rate reached in four weeks; in 1933 for comparative week operations were at 45 per cent of capacity; in 1932 at 19 per cent, and in 1931 at 28 per cent.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 8.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks California long white, $1.85@2; Idaho russets, $1.55@1.75; Wisconsin triumphs, $1.75; Utah triumphs, $1.60; New Jersey cobblers, $1.55@1.60; Nebraska triumphs, $1.65@1.90; Minnesota cobblers, $1.35@1.50; North Dakota triumphs, $1.80@1.90; Washington russets, $1.70@1.75.

Track prices—Minnesota cobblers, $1.25@1.27½; Nebraska triumphs, $1.70; New Jersey cobblers, $1.50.

Home-grown bu boxes cobblers (net to growers), 60c.

OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, $1.20@1.25; Minnesota cobblers, 65@75c, triumphs $1.

ARTICHOKES — California boxes, $3@3.25.

BEANS—Michigan bu stringless, $1.75@2; Indiana bu stringless, $2.15@25; corn beans, $1.25; Illinois bu stringless, $1.75@2; bountiful, $1.50@2; ¾ hampers, $1.35; corn bu, $1.50; home-grown bu boxes corn beans, $1.35@50; stringless, $1.50@75; bountiful, $1.25@75; longfellow, $1.25.

BEETS—Home-grown, 5@25c per dozen bunches.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled peck baskets, $1.50@2.75; Ohio climax baskets limas, $1; California (in pods) hampers, $2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ½-drums, $5.50@75; ¼ drums, $3.00@25.

BROCCOLI—Colorado pony and pea crates, $52.

CABBAGE — Bulk per ton Wisconsin Copenhagen, $32@37; red, $70.

CARROTS—New York bu loose, 75c; sacked per cwt. $1.65@1.75; California 50-lb. sacks $1@1.15; 100-lb. sacks $1.65; Colorado lettuce crates $2.25@2.50; Ohio 35@40c per dozen bunches; home-grown 10@15c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, $1.50.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 50@65c; half crates $1.50@1.65; loose bunches, 30@40c; Washington 24-inch ½ crates, $2.25@2.75; Oregon 24-inch ½ crates, $2.50; New York 2-3 crates, $1.50.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio chip baskets, 85@90c. Home-grown lettuce boxes, 20c.

CORN—Ohio yellow bantam, 25c per dozen tars.

CUCUMBERS — Home-grown bu boxes, 40@80c; dill pickles, 65@80c; salt pickles 75c@$1; yellow mustard, 40@50c; lettuce boxes small pickles, $1.50@2; New York bu., $1.75; Ohio peck baskets, 40c.

ENDIVE — Home-grown lettuce crates, 20c; Ohio chip baskets, 60@65c.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10@20c.

ESCAROL — Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10@15c.

GREEN ONIONS — Ohio 1-dozen bunch baskets 30c; home-grown, 15@20c per dozen bunches.

GARLIC — California, 8½c per pound. Texas 50-lb. sacks, $1.50@2.25.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu chip baskets, 35@50c; dinky pecks, 25@30c; lettuce boxes, 75c.

KALE—Home-grown, new, bu box, 5@10c.

KOHLRABI — Home-grown, 5@35c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s $3@4; Colorado 4s and 5s, $1.75@3.50; Washington 4s and 5s, $2.25@2.75; Ohio 10-lb. baskets leaf, 50c; home-grown leaf, bu baskets, 50c.

MUSHROOMS—Illinois 1-lb cartons, 30c; Missouri, 25c.

MUSTARD — Home-grown bu box 5@10c.

ONIONS—Home-grown bu boxes white picklers $2.75; 50-lb. sacks California yellow $1.10, white $1.25@1.40; Michigan yellow $1@1.05; white $1.15@1.25; Ohio white $1.10@1.15; Iowa red $1; Washington walla walla yellow, $1.10; New York yellow $1; red $1.05; Idaho white $1.25@1.35; valencias $1.10; Utah Spanish, $1.10; Indiana white picklers, $2.25; Missouri white picklers $2.

PARSNIPS—Ohio peck baskets, 65c.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 5@10c per dozen; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.50.

PEAS — Colorado telephone hampers, $1.75@2.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes green bell, 10@15c; Bulgarian, 30@50c; red finger, 1-3 bu, 25c; 12-quart trays, 90c; lettuce boxes, 65c; green fingers, bu boxes, 50c; Illinois bu California wonders, 25@40c.

PIMIENTOS—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 60@75c.

RADISHES — Ohio baskets and crates cherry red, 60@65c; white, 50@60c; home-grown cherry red, white and tips, 5@10c per dozen bunches; boxes 3s, 20@25c.

RHUBARB — Home-grown, 25@30c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS — Wisconsin 50-lb sacks, 80@85c.

SPINACH — Home-grown bu boxes, flat 10@25c; bloomsdale, 65@75c; Colorado lettuce crates bloomsdale, $2.50; Ohio 1-3 bu chip baskets 40@50c.

SQUASH — Home-grown bu boxes white, 10@25c; Italian, 35c; hubbard, 35c; pumpkin, 20@25c.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama hampers Puerto Rico $1@1.25; Tennessee hampers nancy hall, 40c@$1.15; home-grown bu boxes nancy hall, 40@$1; Bermuda, $1@1.10; Puerto Rico, 75c.

TOMATOES — Home-grown bu boxes, 75c@$1.75; Michigan climax baskets, 75@90c; New York lugs, $1.55; Indiana bu baskets $1.25@1.50.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 25@30c; Ohio chip baskets 65c.

TURNI TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 5@10c.

BOND LIST LOWER IN WEEK-END TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—U. S. Government bonds were subjected to a little pressure today and prices were lower through the list up to late.

Corporate issues accounted for small dealings and generally unimportant price changes.

Losses in the Federals were not large enough to cancel the gains of the immediate preceding sessions which followed the sinking spell earlier in the week, but they nevertheless ran to about ⅜ of a point in Treasury 3s of 1951, Federal Farm 3s and both home loan issues.

HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 8.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Hogs, 2000; market 10@15c lower than Friday's average; pigs and light lights dull, most bids sharply and unevenly lower; most 180 lbs up, $7.15@7.20; top, $7.25; few, 150 lbs, $6.50; most sows, $6@6.25; compared with a week ago 50@65c lower; sows, 40@50c off.

CATTLE—500; calves, 300. Compared with close of last week: Native steers, 25@50c lower; Western grass steers, 35@50c lower; Western heifers, 50c lower; native mixed yearlings and heifers, 25@50c off, some down more; beef cows, 25@50c lower; low cutters and cutters, 10@15c lower; bull, strong; vealers, steady. Top for the week: 1122-lb. medium weight and 975-lb. yearling steers, $8.75; 893-lb. mixed yearlings, $8.35; straight heifers, $7.25; Western grass steers, $6; beef cows, $4.50; sausage bulls, $3.40, and vealers, $7.25. Bulk for the week: Native steers, $5.50@8; Western grass steers, $4.10@5.30; Western heifers, $3.85@4.15; native mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.25@6.75; beef cows, $2.75@3.50; low cutters, $1.40@1.85; closing top on sausage bulls, $3.25, and on vealers $7.

Sheep, 200; compared week ago: lambs and yearlings, strong to 25c higher; sheep, steady; week's top: lambs, $7; packer top, $6.75; bulk lambs for the week, $6.50@7; bucks, $1 less; throwouts, $3.50@5; lightweight yearlings, $5.50@85; slaughter ewes, $1.50@2.50.

Horses and Mules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Sept. 8.—A generous commission run of approximately 1250 horses and 250 mules found ready sale the past week at generally strong prices. Buyers attended auctions from many sections and were particularly atcive bidders on the bettre kinds of stock.

Sales will be held weekly through the fall and winter months.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $110@140; medium to good draft, $85@100; good to choice chunks, $90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks, $60@80; young farm mares, $80@110; Southern mares, $50@80; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $0@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, $45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—Receipts Saturday 200. Marke 15@20c lower than Friday's average. To $7.20. For the week, market 65c lowe

CATTLE—Market 25c to 50c lower o all classes of cattle, excepting canner cow and bulls are steady. Closing veal to $7. Receipts Saturday 25 cattle, 25 calve

SHEEP—Compared with Friday of las week lambs and yearling wethers 25c hig er. Receipts Saturday 50.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found list of average cost and weight of hogs various markets, with comparisons as r ported to the United States Department Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Friday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Wt.	Year a Cost.
N S Yds.	$7.02	228	7.57	228	4.19
Chi.	6.99	247	7.48	241	3.84
Kan. City	6.84	211	7.36	226	3.83
Omaha	6.61	259	7.01	243	3.39

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Raw hide futu closed steady, 12 to 20 higher.

	High.	Low.
Sept.	8.10	8.05
Dec.	8.40	8.30
Mar.	8.70	8.57
June		

Sales, 2,640,000 pounds.

For Additional Markets See Page 8A.

HUEY LONG SAYS HE'LL KEEP TROOPS AWAY FROM POLLS

Mayor Also Agrees to Bar Use of Armed Men During Primary Tuesday in New Orleans.

APPEALS FOR AID SENT TO ROOSEVELT

Letters, Expressing Fear of Injury to Young Guardsmen, Also Dispatched to State Officials.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—United States Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, rivals for political control of New Orleans, have agreed not to use armed men at the polls Tuesday's Democratic primary, unless they are ordered out by an arbitration committee.

Walmsley also accepted one point in the dictatorial program instituted by Long. He gave recognition to the parole powers granted to the police jury commissioners by the State Legislature which conferred on Long his powers.

This composure of differences put a damper on the strong talk between the opposing camps, and the populace of New Orleans was calm.

Soldiers, Police Still Ready.

Long, nevertheless, held his 2000 State militiamen encamped in Jackson Barracks and under the wharf sheds of the dock board along the river front, near the business section of the city. Walmsley's police, 1500 strong, maintained their positions within the city.

Long has ordered 2000 additional militiamen into the city.

Beyond the city limits, anxious citizens and parents of the young National Guardsmen, fearing bloodshed in the political feud, appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene for peace.

Other telegrams were dispatched to State officials, warning Long and the National Guard officers, that they would be held responsible if any harm should befall "our boys."

Long Loses In Courts.

The Louisiana Supreme Court by vote of 4 to 1 yesterday denied writs filed by the Long faction seeking to suspend temporary orders issued Thursdays by Judge Michel Provosty of Civil District Court, prohibiting the naming of extra election commissioners and special officers by the Parish Board of Election Supervisors.

Richard Leche, secretary to Gov. O. K. Allen, Long's political ally, is chairman of the Board of Supervisors and authority to name the extra officers was given the administration at the recent Long-controlled legislative session.

Judge Wayne G. Borah in Federal District Court granted a preliminary injunction restraining Richard J. Gregory, City Registrar of Voters, who is appointed by Gov. Allen, from scratching any names from the registration list prepared for the election.

SECOND PART OF WOMAN'S TORSO FOUND NEAR CLEVELAND

Discovery Made on Beach; Legs of Apparent Murder Victim Still Missing.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.—Another part of the torso of a woman, apparently a murder victim, was dug up from a sandy beach near here yesterday. The lower part of the woman's body, cut off at the waist and knees, was found Wednesday on an east side beach.

Joseph Hejduk, employe of a lake shore estate, found the second part near North Perry in Lake county, 30 miles from the city. Coroner A. J. Pearse said this part, a portion of a shoulder blade, the ribs and spinal column, fitted perfectly with the lower portion of the torso.

A search for the legs was started at a beach a few miles from the point where the first discovery was made, when Miss Ruth Meade, clerk in the police prosecutor's office, recalled that a 13-year-old girl said she had stepped on a pair of human legs while bathing at the beach six weeks ago. The coroner believes the woman was about 35 or 40 years old, weighed 125 pounds and was five and one-half feet tall.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL TAX UPHELD

Circuit Court Rules on Diversion of Gasoline Levy Funds.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFEILD, Ill., Sept. 8. — Constitutionality of the special session act diverting one-third of the gasoline tax receipts to the public schools for eight months was upheld in Circuit Court yesterday by Judge Lawrence E. Stone.

A bill attacking the act and asking for an injunction restraining state officials from making the diversion was dismissed. Attorneys for the plaintiff, Jesse Werner, a Springfield filing station proprietor, said the decision would be appealed.

Five-Day Week for Rail Clerks.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.—Office employes of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad went on a five-day week today.

Waves Batter Down Long Beach Pier

HEAVY seas pounded Southern California beaches, concentrating on Long Beach and the section of coast south to Newport Beach. Many thousands of dollars damage was reported. Pilings and timber from the Pine Avenue pier, which collapsed, beat against standing structures, and officials expressed the fear that other damage would result. Surf bathers were barred by life guards.

RALSTON PURINA CO. SUED OVER INVENTION

Ex-Employe Seeks Accounting on Device He Says He Patented.

Suit for an accounting of benefits derived from an invention used by the Ralston Purina Co., 835 South Eighth street, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday against the company by Frank H. Brueggemann of East St. Louis, a former employe.

The petition sets forth that the invention related to a machine for the uniform mixing of various feeds, products of the corporation, and was patented by the plaintiff in 1925 when he was employed as a draftsman by the company.

The device, it is alleged, was installed in various plants of the concern and is still in use. Brueggemann says he received a small amount of royalties, but alleges that the Ralston company has netted in excess of $1,000,000 as result of his device.

Brueggemann states he entered the firm's employ in 1915 and continued until November, 1930, when he was discharged. According to his petition, William H. Danforth, president, and other officers assumed a parental attitude over him and other employes, "preaching and advocating the golden rule, fair treatment and loyalty; also reminding them they were members of the Ralston Purina family." As a result of this attitude, he says, he was caused to have complete confidence in them, and no written agreement concerning the use of his invention was made.

Edward I. Siegel, attorney for the petitioner, estimated the amount of his client's claim to be in excess of $200,000 but the actual figure would not be known, he said, before an accounting is had.

W. K. Woods, vice-president of Ralston Purina, said he understood that Brueggemann and two other employes were the inventors of the device. Woods said Brueggemann had been paid royalties for his part in the invention. He added that Brueggemann was let out at a time when a reduction in the number of employes was being made.

ARSENAL SEWER APPROVED BY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Recommends Aldermen Pass Ordinance; PWA to Share Part of $2,490,000 Cost.

Following a public hearing yesterday the Board of Public Service decided to recommend to the Board of Aldermen an ordinance for construction of the Southern Arsenal relief sewer which will cost $2,490,000.

About 50 property owners in the benefit district were present and appeared to be satisfied with the plan because a PWA grant of $541,000 will reduce their share of the cost from $2.54 to $1.50 per 100 square feet.

The sewer will drain the district which lies generally between the river and Grand boulevard and between Meramec and Lynch streets. Property owners will pay $770,000 for the improvement, and the city $1,172,000 out of the new $16,100,000 bond issue.

A proposal to construct the sewer about two years ago was defeated in the Board of Aldermen because of protests by property owners.

UNDESIRABLE ALIEN CAUGHT

Topeka (Kan.) Prisoner Identified as Sam Randazzo, Gangster.

A man arrested by Topeka police for investigation, has been identified by his fingerprints, forwarded to St. Louis County authorities, as Sam Randazzo, St. Louis gangster, narcotics peddler, and ex-convict, who is sought by Federal authorities for deportation as an undesirable alien.

Randazzo, when arrested, gave the name of John Pace, an alias by which he also is known to police here.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Armour & Co	400	6¼	6¼	6¼
AsbestosM .075g	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Autom Prod	50	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bastian Bless	1200	4	4	4
Berghoff Brew	150	4¾	4¾	4¾
Borg W ½g	200	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Brown F&W B	100	2½	2½	2½
Butler Bros	400	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Canal Construct	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cen I P S pf	50	12	12	12
Chi & N W	200	6	5⅞	5⅞
Chi Towel pf 7	30	75¼	75	75
Cities Serv	1150	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Coleman L&S1½g	50	16	16	16
Comw Edis 4	100	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
Consum 7 pc pf	60	2	2	2
Cord Corp ¼g	50	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eddy Paper	50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
El House ¾g	100	15½	15½	15½
Gen Household	50	8	8	8
Goldblatt 1h	50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Hall Print	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ill Brick	50	4	4	4
Iron Fire .80	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Jeff Elec 2	150	13	12⅝	13
Kingsbury Brew	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Lib McN & L	600	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Mickelberry's Fd.	150	2	1⅞	1⅞
Nat Leath	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Noblitt-Spar 1.20	200	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
NW Bancorp	100	3½	3½	3½
Potter Co	50	2¼	2¼	2¼
Quaker O pf 6	50	125½	125½	125½
Raytheon vtc	50	1¾	1¾	1¾
St L N Stk Yd 6	10	70	70	70
Swift & Co ½	550	18¾	18⅝	18¾
Swift Int 2	200	37	37	37
BONDS				
LaSStBldg5½ 58	2	24	24	24

WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 8. — The "Commercial Bulletin" says: "With the strike adding further uncertainty to the situation, although only a small portion of the wool textile operatives are affected, the wool market has been extremely dull this week, both in the Eastern markets and in the West.

"So far as the demand for piece gods is concerned, there is little change, demand being at low ebb, anyway.

"Foreign markets show a slightly easier tendency again at the first sale in Adelaide Thursday, with prices rather under the Sydney level. Prices are now fully 5 per cent under the opening at Brisbane, Aug. 20th.

"The Mohair market is again quiet and prices hardly more than nominal.

The "Bulletin" publishes the following quotations:

Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, delaine unwashed, 30-32; ½-blood combing, 30-31; ⅜-blood combing, 32-33; ¼-blood combing, 30-31. Michigan and New York fleeces, delaine unwashed, 26-29; ½-blood combing, 27-29; ⅜-blood combing, 32-33; ¼-blood combing, 31. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England ½-blood combing, 27-28; ⅜-blood combing, 31-32; ¼-blood combing, 30.

Scoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months (selected) 73@75; fine short 12 months 70@72; fine 8 months 66@68; fall 58@60. California—Northern 63@65; middle county 60@62; Southern 60@62; fine scoured 6062; carbonized lambs 59@61. Oregon—Fine and F. M. staple 72@74; fine and F. M. Fr. combing 70@72; fine and F. M. clothing 62@66.

Territory: Scoured basis, Montana and similar—Fine staple choice 75@77; ½ blood combing 72@75; ⅜ blood combing 66@68; ¼ blood combing 60@62. Pulled—Delaine 85@88; AA 80@85; fine A supers 75@80; A supers 68@72; B supers 60@65; C supers 55@60; fine combing 75@80.

Mohair—Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 45@48c; Texas kid, 55@58c; Arizona and New Mexican, 38@40c; Oregon, 40@43c. Domestic graded: First combing, 60@62c; second combing 50@55c; third combing, 45@50c; fourth combing, 45@45c; good carding 40@45c; first kid, 75@78c; second kid 65⅝68c. Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16@17c; summer firsts, 18@19c; Cape Summer kids, 40@42c; Turkey bests, 18@19c; Turkey good, 17@18c; Turkey fair, 15@16c; nominal (foreign prices in bond).

OIL STOCKS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil were reported by the Oil Administration at 337,194,000 barrels on Sept. 1, an advance of 250,000 over the 336,944,000 on hand a week before.

Domestic crude stocks mounted 86,000 barrels and foreign, 64,000.

The Administration said reports from the industry indicated that the daily average crude output dropped from 2,530,000 in the week closed Aug. 25 to 2,487,000 in the following week. Runs to stills declined 115,000 barrels to a daily average of 2,520,000 in the week of Sept. 1. Imports rose appreciably to a daily average of 106,000 barrels.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, Etc. — Junk, carlot prices, per 100 lbs.: Country rags, 65c; old rope, manila, $1; common worthless; rubber, mixed auto tires, $4.50 per ton; inner tubes, $1.75 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Scrap iron, $3.50@4.50 per ton; stove iron, $4.50; cast iron, $5@5.50; metals, per 100 lbs., light brass, $2.50; heavy yellow brass, $3; red brass, $5; heavy copper wire, $5.50; light do, $4.50; zinc, $2.50; lead, $2.75; leadfoil, $2.50; tinfoil, $31; aluminum, $8.50.

Montgomery-Ward Report.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Montgomery Ward & Co.'s sales in August totaled $18,914,959, the company announced, an increase of 22.9 per cent over the $15,390,120 total for August, 1933. The company's seven-month total for 1934 was $129,612,867, compared with $97,443,464 for the same period in 1933, a 33.01 per cent increase.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Sept. 8, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified:

Current receipts eggs were 2c higher at 18c; undergrades 1c higher at 13@15c; white spring ducks 1c higher at 7 and 10c; dark spring ducks 1c higher at 6c and 8c; old ducks 1c higher at 5c.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 23c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 20c, current receipts, 18c; unclassified, 13@15c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 23c per pound; No. 2 at 20c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Leghorn, 15½c; daisies, 15½c; prints, 17c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 27c; standards, 26½c; firsts, 22@23c; seconds, 20@21c; packing stock, 12c; No. 2, 8@10c; cheesy, dirty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 14c; light (under 5 lbs.), 12c; leghorns, 8c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs. and over, 14c; colored, 13½c; under 2 lbs., 13c; colored, 13c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs. and over, 12c; barebacks, 8c.

BROILERS—Two pounds and under, 13c.

ROOSTERS—6c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 6c; springs, 3½ lbs. and over, 12c.

DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 10c; small, 7c; dark, 4 lbs. and over, 8c; small, 6c; old, 5c.

GEESE—4c; spring, 9 lbs. and over, 7c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.50; medium, $2; small, $1.50; babies, 90c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.00; homers, carneau and silver kings 75c; common 50c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: spring, 2 lbs. and over, $6.50; 1½ lbs., $5; small, $3; old, $2.50.

SQUABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs. and up), 25c; small and dark, 15c.

VEALS—Choice, $7; medium, $5.50@6.50; common to poor, $3.50@4.50; rough and underfed, $1.50@2.50.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, $6.50@75; medium, $5.25@6; culls, $3@4; sheep, $1.25@2.25.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 8.—Egg futures were unchanged in a quiet session today; 2 cars sold. Butter futures unquoted.

EGG STANDARDS.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	....	....	20⅛	20⅞
Nov.	....	....	21¼	21¼

Spot market: current receipts 18c; standards 23c; firsts 20c.

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

The wool market was reported quiet by the "Daily Market Reporter."

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, medium wools: Clear, bright, 25c; dark 21c; short 24c; low and braid 22c; dark 21c; clear, black, 19c; slight burry 19@20c; hard burry 11c.

Fine Wools — Light, long, staple, 18@21c; light, short, 18c; heavy, long, 18c; heavy, short, 15@16c; burry 14c.

Southern Arkansas, Southern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern state: Medium wools—Clear 24c; clear, loose, 23c; clear, black, 18c; slight burry 19c; hard burry 9c.

Fine wools: Light, long staple, 18c; light, short, 17c; heavy, long, 17c; heavy, short, 14c; burry 12c.

Minnesota, Central Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar: Medium wools—Clear, bright, 23c; dark 18@20c; black 16c; slightly burry 14@15c; hard burry 9c.

Fine wools: Light, long staple, 18c; light, short, 15c; heavy, long, 13c; heavy, short, 10@11c; burry 9@10c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma: Medium Wools—Light, 17c; heavy, 14c; slight burry, 12c; hard burry, 7c.

Fine Wools—Light, long, 14c; light, short, 12c; heavy long, 10c; heavy, short, 7c.

Tubwashed — No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 26c; slight burry, 22c; hard burry, 14c.

Mohair—Long lustrous, 18c; short cotted, 16c; slight burry, 11c; hard burry, 5c.

HORSEHIDES—No. 1 mane and tail on, $1.75; small and No. 2, $1.25; glue and pony, 75c. Hog hides 10c—glue and pig no value.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, 50c @$1; lamb pelts, 25@50c; dry stock, 8c; short wool and good shearings half price.

GOATSKINS—Per skin, No. 1 common, 20c; No. 1 angora, full-haired, 15@20c; clipped kids and glue 5c.

HIDES—No. 1, 43 lbs. and less, 4½c; No. 2, 43 lbs. and less, 3½c; No. 1, over 43 lbs., 3½c; No. 2, over 43 lbs., 4½c; glue hides, 2c; No. 1 bulls, 2½c; No. 2 bulls, 1½c; flint, 7c; salted, 5c; culls, 3½c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs.: Michigan hand-picked white beans $4@4.10; great northern $4.45@4.65; California lima beans $6.85@7; baby do $5.25; pink beans $4.50@4.65; black-eyed peas $4.90; yellow split $4.90 and green $6.25.

BEESWAX—15c per pound.

GRASS SEEDS—Per 100 lbs.: new crop, country run: Timothy, from $14 to $17.50 on reasonably clean seed; heavy weedy less, according to dockage; clover, $14@17 for clean seed and $10@$12 for weedy; red top, $9@12.50.

HONEY—Nearby white clover (extracted), 7½c per lb.; fancy comb honey (24 1-lb. sections), $3 per case; southern light amber, 6c per lb.

POPCORN—Shelled South American $6 per 100 lbs., and Japanese hulless $4.50—no cob popcorn available.

SOY BEANS—Virginia $1.75 locally.

SUNFLOWER SEED — No. 2 country run $2.50@2.75 and recleaned $3 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Per bu.: Mixed varieties $1.60 per bu; whippoorwill $1.75.

TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 3c; No. 2, 2½c; cake, 3½c.

3500 MEN PICKET FREEBURG MINE IN UNION DISPUTE

Progressives Gather at Illinois Workings as Operations Are Begun With U. M. W. A. Labor.

About 3500 members of the Progressive Miners of America massed outside the Red Ray mine of the Union Electric Coal Co., three miles southeast of Freeburg, Ill., this morning, cursing and denouncing the 37 miners and 14 guards who started work in the strip mine today.

By 10 a. m. nine guards and one miner had left the company property and had joined the picket lines or had gone home. Three guards left together; the others, one at a time. As they left the property they were greeted with hoots and cat-calls, but were not molested.

The mine is being operated under an existing contract between the company and the United Mine Workers of America. Progressive miners regard it as a test case, pointing out that if the mine were allowed to operate, it would be the only mine in St. Clair County employing members of the rival union.

Officers of the company announced they had supplies for 72 hours and asserted they and the men would remain inside the barbed wire that surrounds the mine property until that time had elapsed.

Sheriff Jerome Munie and seven deputies from Belleville mingled with the crowd of pickets and said he would preserve order. Eight State Highway policemen were on duty at the intersection of State Highway No. 13, and the road leading to the mine, about a mile from the mine proper.

Decision of Labor Board.

H. A. Swallow, president of the company, which operates four other strip mines in the State, all with U. M. W. A. labor, said he had received assurances from Federal, State and county authorities that they would enforce the decision of the Divisional Coal Labor Board No. 2, which ruled the mine, closed since April 1, 1933, could be reopened with a United Mine Workers' crew.

However, Sheriff Munie said at the mine that he did not believe he was required to enforce the rulings of any subdivisions of the NRA. He repeated that he would maintain order.

The first of the 14 guards to quit approached the picket line this morning, his hands above his head. "I want to quit," he told leaders of the pickets. "I was hired by a private detective agency as a watchman. I thought it was to look after property. I didn't know what the situation was."

The leaders told him that he could quit without molestation. After further conversation with them, he said he thought some of the other guards felt the same way about it and that he would go back inside and talk to them if the pickets wished. He was sure, he said, that several of them would quit work also on his assurance they would not be molested.

He was permitted to go back into the mine property and was instructed to tell all of the guards and miners that if they would lay down their tools they would not be molested.

Cursing of Company Officer.

An officer of the company walked near the barbed wire and one of the pickets cursed him. He made a motion as though to pull a pistol from his pocket and growled, "I'll ram it down your throat." About 250 pickets surged toward him, several flourishing weapons. However, the man did not produce his pistol and walked on while the pickets hooted and yelled.

All other mines in St. Clair County were closed today, the Progressives having declared a holiday last night in order to picket the Red Ray mine.

The Red Ray operated under a U. M. W. A. contract until its expiration in April, 1932. The crew then "went Progressive" and worked the mine from Oct. 19, 1932, until March 28, 1933, but without a written contract. On April 1, 1933, the company offered the men a United Mine Workers' contract. This they refused to accept and the mine was closed. Company officials said some members of today's crew were members of the original crew.

SCHOOL TEACHER CONFESSES KILLING DRUGGIST IN HOLDUP

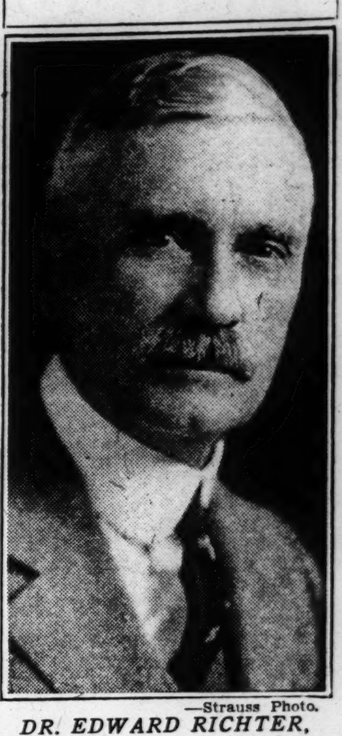
Young Man Implicates Two Others at Mobile, Ala.; Three Suspected in 10 Robberies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 8. — Otto George, 21-year-old school teacher and member of a prominent family, confessed here yesterday, police said, the killing of Herman Kirkland, 23, a druggist, in a holdup. George implicated Harvey George, 22 no relation, and Lafayette Bush, 25.

The killing occurred last May 13 in the drug store operated by Kirkland. Bush was arrested aboard a steamship yesterday after a trip to Europe and confessed, officers said. His confession was followed by that of George. The three men also are suspected in at least 10 other robberies.

EX-CORONER DEAD



—Strauss Photo.

DR. EDWARD RICHTER, FORMER Coroner and former Alderman, whose funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand boulevard. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at his home, 3801 Federer place. He was 66 years old and had retired from active practice of medicine four years ago.

COMMERCE GROUP HEAD CRITICISES U. S. RAIL POLICY

Henry I. Harriman Says I. C. C. Has So Restricted Earnings That Lines Are in Distress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, today issued a statement criticising Federal treatment of the carriers. He said that the Interstate Commerce Commission had so restricted rail earnings that the carriers were in financial need.

The pending application of the roads for a $170,000,000 rate increase, he said, emphasized "the stake of American business in the national transportation policies now under discussion."

"Whether or not the increase is granted," he said, "the American public will in either case pay a penalty largely due to shortcomings in the Government's past treatment of the railroads.

"If granted, the public will pay directly in the increased rates. If refused, they will pay in further depression of this major industry, with decreases in earnings, employment of quality of service."

Too Much Interference.

Harriman, in his statement, said: "As a cardinal principle, the Government never should, under the guise of regulation, invade the proper field of railroad management. Since the war there have been many departures from that principle, adversely affecting railroad revenues, facilities and operating costs.

"In the first place, the regulating authorities failed to carry out revenue features of the transportation act intended to improve the carriers' financial stability. To be sure, after investigation, they determined 5 per cent as a fair return, but subsequently they so restricted rates that railroad earnings never attained that figure."

In fact, he declared, the return to the railroads as a whole for the period from 1923 to 1929, when traffic was relatively high, was in the aggregate a billion dollars short of the amount which the Interstate Commerce Commission decided was needed to maintain them on a sound financial basis.

Rate Cuts in Emergency.

"In addition," he continued, "the Government during the last four years has repeatedly called on the railroads to disregard their own interest and the shippers' interest by making special contributions to the public welfare, notably the continuation of improvement work to assist in maintaining industrial activity and employment, the maintenance of wage rates much longer than in most industries and the reduction of rates for movement of emergency and relief supplies."

As a permanent policy of railroad regulation, he said the chamber advocated the following:

"The railroads should be freed from Government interference with the proper functions of management, including responsibility for operating costs.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission should give them opportunity to earn cost of service plus a reasonable return, such that in time of business activity they will be able to reduce indebtedness and build up adequate reserves.

"Rate policies, including the long and short haul clause, should permit greater flexibility in rates to meet requirements of both shippers and carriers.

"Competing forms of transportation should be reasonably regulated to eliminate cut-throat competition and to enable each type of transportation to perform the services for which it is best fitted.

"Voluntary consolidation subject to commission approval, delayed many years by failure of the commission to take preliminary steps required by luaw, should be encouraged where justified through economic efficiency."

William E. Hutton Dies at 89.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—William E. Hutton, 89 years old, founder of the Cincinnati and New York investment house bearing his name, died today of pneumonia. He retired from the business several years ago.

BARTHOU WARNS INTIMIDATION IN SAAR MUST CEASE

French Foreign Minister Tells League Council There Were "Regrettable Incidents."

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Intimidation of the population in the Saar Valley in connection with the forthcoming plebiscite must cease, Louis Barthou, Foreign Minister of France, warned the world in an address before the League of Nations Council today.

Barthou said that "regretable incidents occurred in the Saar yesterday and the day before."

He gave no details, but expressed the hope "such incidents will not be repeated."

Barthou did not mention the name of Germany, or Nazi organizations, but his hearers interpreted his remarks as referring to the Nazi elements in the Basin.

"The people of the Saar must be left entirely free to decide their own destiny," Barthou continued. He gave assurance that France would abide by the result of the plebiscite, in which Saar inhabitants will decide whether their territory is to become a part of Germany or France, or remain under a League protectorate.

Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, told the Council his Government was negotiating directly with Moscow on an Eastern security pack. This is favored by France and Russia.

TWO DOCTORS, LAWYER PLEAD GUILTY OF AIDING DILLINGER

Desperado's Attorney, L. P. Piquett, Pleads Not Guilty, However; Trial to Be Sept. 17.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Two doctors and a lawyer accused with Louis P. Piquett, attorney, of having conspired to harbor John Dillinger, pleaded guilty yesterday. Dr. Wilhelm Loeser and Dr. Harold B. Cassidy, admitted performing a face-lifting operation on Dillinger and his associate, Homer Van Meter. Arthur W. O'Leary, young attorney employed by Piquett, also admitted guilt, but Piquett pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Sept. 17. The three who pleaded guilty are expected to testify for the State.

Piquett, Dillinger's attorney, is accused of having arranged hiding places for Dillinger and Van Meter, of arranging for the operations, of paying the physicians and of having allowed his offices to be used as a rendezvous for the gangsters.

Dillinger was shot to death by Federal officers in Chicago July 22, and Van Meter was killed by the police in St. Paul a few weeks later.

BABE RUTH'S
ALL-AMERICA
Baseball Team
WILL BE
Announced
in the Sports Section of the
POST-DISPATCH
TOMORROW

The Regard Is Mutuel

Fairmount racetrack addicts apparently think that Heavy Sugar is a pretty sweet bet today.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934. PAGES 1—4B.

Chorus by Sopwith and Crew

May we suggest as a theme song for the owner of the Endeavour: "I'm always chasing Rainbows."

CARDINALS AND CHAIN-STORE "FARMS" REPORTED FOR SALE

Heavy Sugar Favored in Fairmount Inaugural Handicap

Nine Horses Entered In Six Furlong Sprint; Dull Track Expected

By Dent McSkimming.

Thoroughbred horse racing, most glamorous of sports, comes back to St. Louis today with the opening of the 25-day meeting at Fairmount Park, on the Collinsville road.

Attracted by the color and excitement that accompany the show, (or perhaps the desire to win a bet) some 10,000 or more spectators are expected to attend the opening day's sport, which starts at 2 p. m. with the running of a sprint restricted to 2-year-olds that have not yet won a race. And the great majority of the crowd will remain to see the eighth and last event, a mile race for 3-year-olds and up. Except for Saturday's, the daily program will consist of seven races.

Most attractive of the eight races today is the fifth, the Fairmount Inaugural, in which Heavy Sugar, a 5-year-old gelding which recently set a track record at Thistle Down track at Cleveland, meets eight other sprinters.

On the basis of that record performance, in which three of today's rivals were beaten off, it would appear that Heavy Sugar will be installed favorite, but there are what may be extenuating circumstances to consider. There always are in horse racing.

Track Likely to Be Heavy.

Chiefly, the track condition may mean something. It was heavy this morning and is likely to be heavy or slow at race time. Heavy Sugar doesn't win races in the mud. But Nell Kuhlman does and Preferred revels in the mud.

And some may like the chances of Goober, a 5-year-old son of Peanuts, which has won five out of six races this year for J. M. Brooks. It happens, though, that Goober has been keeping company with horses of the $800 class, whereas most of the other contenders in the handicap have associated only with those of the $1000 and up class. So, they may "high hat" the son of Peanuts. Horses have been known to improve but they don't usually do it in their fifth year.

Altmark and Captain Joy, running as the B. Hernandez-B. Manziel entry, are likely to be well supported in the betting, and they should be contenders.

C. W. Hay State's Steward.

As was the case at the spring meeting, the Illinois Racing Commission will be represented by a steward and a mutuel department supervisor. The steward is C. W. Hay, who held a similar position here under the Matt Winn regime and is now general manager of the Washington Park track at Chicago. The mutuel department supervisor is Mortimer Shaw.

Fairmount is operating under a special concession in the matter of admission price. The charge here will be 50 cents, whereas at all other Illinois tracks it is a flat $1. General Manager Eddy, in requesting a waiver of the dollar charge, told the commission that he would be unable to operate the track if a minimum of a dollar was enforced.

Many of the jockeys who rode here at the spring meeting have returned. Among the newcomers are Wray, Martinez and Matthews, all apprentices who have shown outstanding ability. F. A. Smith, who led the riders at the Thistle Down meeting with 54 winners in 25 days, is expected to continue the pace here. Joe Dyer, the leader at Dade Park, arrived here yesterday, and he, too, is likely to be ear the top.

Purses at the current meeting will be of $400 minimum value with $600 and $800 features. Placing judges are Cliff Abbo, Charles Campau and Dick Leigh.

Mulligan Is Ex-Collegian.

Joe Mulligan, rookie pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, is a product of Holy Cross College.

Wray's COLUMN

Our Last Look at Babe?

IT'S hard to think of major league baseball without Babe Ruth, the greatest figure the diamond ever produced, if not its greatest player. And yet that may happen next season. We may be getting our last look at this Colossus of Swat in the Yanks series beginning here tomorrow.

RUTH

That's because Babe is eager to get out of the playing end of the game and take up the management of a team, realizing that his active days are about over and that he can not hope to draw them in at the gate by the mere glamor of his name.

Ruth's record this year bears testimony to the fact that at 40 a baseball player no longer can deliver the goods as he did at 30, even though he be a Ruth.

The Babe's batting average at the present time is .287, the lowest level it has reached since 1916, when he was still pitching for the Boston Red Sox. He no longer covers the field with the agile legs of old and he himself, in various utterances, has indicated that he, too, sees the end of his playing career is at hand.

* * *

No Replacement for Babe.

WHEN Babe leaves the game who can they find to take his place? Lou Gehrig is the nearest to Ruth, today; but somehow Lou while highly regarded, lacks that intimate appeal which brought fans in tail-end club cities thronging to the park just to see the mighty slugger swing.

Ruth established nearly all of the peaks that once had fans popeyed—the greatest home run record, the highest salary ever attained by a player and not even approached by any rival ($80,000 a year), probably the highest authentic purchase cash price paid for a baseball player ($125,000) and the most remarkable world series record in history—one that makes the performances of the Cobbs, Wagners and Lajoies of the past seem amateurish.

Ruth performed in 10 world series, three of them with Boston while he was still a pitcher. In the various title series in which he played while with New York, he bated an average of .379. He made 42 hits, many of them homers, and scored 37 runs himself. **He reached his peak against the Cardinals in 1928 when he made 10 hits in four games, scored 9 runs and batted at the rate of .625!**

* * *

Without a Peer.

ON the horizon today, while is no one who can be expected to equal any of Babe's peaks or to rival him in color and popularity, Babe had the advantage of being the first of the great home-run hitters. He came up with the first "rabbit" baseball, and at a time when the bloom was still on the home-run peach. That is to say the drive over the fence was a comparative novelty and still gave a big thrill with the public. That glamor has gone. Home runs are common place. They are even talking of deadening the ball to reduce their number.

And so, when Ruth vacates those playing shoes, the problem of filling them probably will not be solved for a long time. For while players greater than even the mighty Ty Cobb may come up in the future, it is extremely unlikely that one able to mesmerize fans like Ruth will appear.

* * *

Club Owners Glad?

For that, fans will be sad, but club owners glad. For if there was one man who caused Orgar-

Continued on Next Page.

American Track Stars Defeat Jap Team by One Point

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOKIO, Sept. 8.

AMERICAN track and field athletes were hard pressed to win from a picked team of Japanese stars in a track meet here today. The Americans scored 38 points to 37 for the Japanese in a program of eight events.

The major upset of the meet was the de feat of Walter Marty in the high jump by Asakuma. Ryu, Japanese star, defeated Crowley in a close finish in the 5000 meters race.

Ralph Metcalfe, the colored flash from Marquette University, won the 100 meters dash.

LAFFOON AGAIN LEADING AT GLEN FALLS

By the Associated Press.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Shading par by two strokes with a bristling 69, Ky Laffoon, Denver's sensational golfing son, moved into the lead of the Glens Falls Open at the three-quarter mark today with a 54-hole total of 208.

Apparently unperturbed by a steady downpour which flooded this mountainous course, the golfing typhoon from the West went out in 35, one under par, and rolled home in 34 for his second par-cracking round of the three-day classic. He had a 68 the first round and a par 71 yesterday.

Laffoon's 139 gave him a two-stroke advantage over Willie Klein of East Williston, L. I., Long Island champion, who added a third round 70 to his 68 and 72 of the previous day.

Bill Burke, Chagrin Falls, O., had 140-75—215.

MISS DOEG TO PLAY IN TWO TENNIS FINALS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—May Hope Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., bidding for two national girls' tennis titles, yesterday reached the finals of the doubles play with her California partner, Priscilla Merwin, to keep in winning form for championship round singles battle tomorrow.

The Pacific Coast duo conquered Ariel Stout, of Seattle, Wash., and Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, O., 6-2, 6-3. All other girls' play for the day was called off after their match because of rain.

Thus, Miss Doeg, must engage in two battles today, in her quest for girls' net honors. In the singles final she meets Helen Pederson, of Stamford, Conn., for the crown worn last year by Bonnie Miller, of Los Angeles.

Then, with Miss Merwin, she takes on the winner of the semifinal engagement between the New York-Michigan combination of Millicent Hirsch and Helen Grawn, and the local team, comprised of Frances Bancroft, Wilmington, Del. and Mathilda Fassitt, Philadelphia.

SEMIFINALS TONIGHT IN MUNY SOFTBALL

Four teams will play tonight for the right to compete for the title of the Municipal Softball Association's championship. The games will be played at the St. Louis Softball Park, Shenandoah and Ohio avenues, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

In the first contest, the Twelfth Street No. 1 squad of the Brown Shoe Company league meets the Twenty-first Ward team of the Democratic league. In the second, the Second Ward, Democratic league, plays the SS. Peter and Paul's team of the Sodality team.

Babe Ruth's All-America Team Will Be Announced In Sunday's Post-Dispatch

AT last! Babe Ruth's 1934 All-America selections have been completed and will be announced in all editions of tomorrow's Post-Dispatch.

The selection was made with the aid of Ruth's committee of 10 sports editors and climaxes a record-breaking contest conducted by the Post-Dispatch for prizes aggregating $700 in cash.

Ruth's selections will be accompanied by a detailed explanation of his choices some of which may surprise you. The names of the winners of the prizes will be announced the following Sunday, after the selection committee, consisting of J. G. Taylor Spink, Cullen Cain, Jimmy Gonzelman, Cecil Mulerleile and George Sisler, has completed its examination.

The first cash prize is $150, second prize $100, third $75, and so on down to smaller awards to make a total of 79 money gifts.

In addition to the cash prizes, there are 25 baseballs, autographed by Ruth, and 25 bats, also bearing the signature of the Babe, which will be given to those whose teams are nearest correct as to squad membership and batting order, with the best explanations of their selections.

BEARS, BILLIKENS WILL HOLD TWO PRACTICES DAILY OPENING MONDAY

By Harold Tuthill

Jim Conzelman says he's been too busy to think of football and Cecil Muellerleile has been in Kansas City attending a coaches' meeting and that constitutes what Washington University's head coach and St. Louis University's leader have been doing before regular practice begins.

Monday, both coaches will start the twice-day practice until classes begin at the institutions. Today, the respective captains, Carl Kane of the Billikens and Harry Brown of the Bears will send the boys through their last informal workout. Two session will be held, morning and afternoon, at the schools before the head coaches take charge.

Almost everybody at St. Louis U. who is considered a candidate for a regular position has put in his appearance. However, some like John Conlon, who is expected to be a regular tackle, have not put in an appearance. But just look at these linemen who have reported to Kane for early instructions. They are Dave Ruhl, Bill Forsman, Jack Oates, Pete Keleman, John Barbaglia, Bud Purcell, Bob Morris, Bill Wolf, Jim Rollen, Gerard Sandweg, Joe Mosar, Henry Krause, Dick Boackrath, Gus Cianciola and Dick Fitzgerald. From this group and those who appear for regular practice Monday will be chosen the seven linemen considered the starters in the Billikens' forward wall this season.

Capt. Kane, himself, has been working out with the 14 others who will be selected to do the ground-gaining for the Blue and White this fall. It is too early to predict what the starting Billiken backfield will be, but as good a guess as any would place Kane at right half, Lou Drone at quarterback, Tom Hurley (who refused to have his picture taken yesterday) at left half and Norman Kloepper at fullback. Although this would be half a sophomore backfield for the Billikens, Drone and Kloepper appear ready to go.

An abundance of good backs makes St. Louis a formidable opponent for any team in this section. Besides the quartet mentioned, there is Carl Wood, Harold Hudson, Ralph "Red" Hemp, Joe O'Connor and Ray Bernsen, who can be counted on for offensive strength.

One who shouldn't be overlooked is Francis Bittner, quarterback, who dropped out of school after his freshman year in 1931. Bittner has returned after picking up a lot of knowledge in the DeMolay League and this experience may stand him in good stead.

Hurley, Bittner, Tom Gallagher, another quarterback, Les Cagle, fullback, and Richard Fitzgerald, end, were among those who reported to Kane for the first time yesterday. John Barbaglia, who is trying to usurp Henry Krause's job as regular center, also put in his initial appearance.

The other backs who were on hand were Paul Brumby, Francis Kane (no relation to Carl), Woodrow Hermanny, Ben Puttman, Scotty McDonald, Jim Damron, Vincent Paino, John Warner and Frank Ernst.

Hudgins Reports Monday.

Practice at Washington has not been as serious as it has at St. Louis U., because the Bears went through an intensive spring meeting and Head Coach Conzelman has a fairly good idea what to expect from his charges. Bob Hudgins, who is rated to become as good a back as any ever seen in thir locale, will not report until Monday, so the Bears have not begun to take shape.

There are others out of the fold and they may drift in before school begins. Fred Hunkins and Dwight Haefeli, backs, and Ed Niehaus. Larry McDougall, Dick Young and Joe Nosky, linemen, were those who showed up for the first time yesterday.

As Conzelman says, he has been too busy, and of course Gale Bullman, the line coach, can't direct the boys until next Monday, so what the Bears will look like by the end of the month is something of a problem.

Jarvinen Sets Record.

By the Associated Press.

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 8.—Matti Jarvinen of Finland, yesterday exceeded his recently credited world record for the javelin throw with a toss of 76.66 meters (251 feet, 6 11-64 inches.) A record of 76.10 meters (249 feet, 8 3-16 inches) was credited to him at the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress in Stockholm last month.

He'll Be Well-Backed, Today

Heavy Sugar, one of the well-liked starters in today's Inaugural Handicap at Fairmount Park. He was quoted at 4 to 1 in the morning line.

Senators Will Face Hadley as They Say Farewell For Year

By W. J. McGoogan

They may only be playing out the season or at best battling for fifth place in the American League, those Browns and Washington Senators who close a four game series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon, but to see the way they struggle one would think they were at least playing for a share in the world series money.

Irving Hadley is expected to pitch today for the Browns with Monte Weaver on the hill for the Senators. The game closes the season's play between the two teams. Of the 21 contests played thus far the Browns have won 14 and lost 7.

But that band of cripples and substitutes, wearing the uniform which at this time last year was the apparel of the league champions are hard to down even if they are in sixth place, two and one-half games behind the Browns.

Keeps 'Em Hustling.

And Hornsby, true to his word that his club would battle for every game, is using all the ammunition his team possesses to hold that fifth position which if held to the end of the season would represent a gain of three places in the race over last year.

Yesterday in the doubleheader which the clubs split, the Senators winning the first, 7 to 4, and the Browns the second, 3 to 2, in 12 innings, Hornsby used Ollie Bejma, an infielder in right field and Rollie Hemsley, a catcher, in left field, in order to get more right-handed hitting against the left-handed pitching of Earl Whitehill and Walter Stewart.

The scheme bore fruit, too, for Bejma poled three hits in four times at bat in the opening, driving in two runs and scoring another himself while in the second it was Hemsley's home run in the ninth which sent the game into extra innings and gave Pepper the opportunity to be the big hero by driving in the winning tally with a single in the 12th.

Bejma and Hemsley both fielded their positions faultlessly. Bejma made a couple of better than ordinary catches. He also made a spectacular catch of Stone's drive in the third inning of the second game, grabbing the ball at his shoe tops near the foul line but Umpire Donnelly ruled it a pickup, although it appeared from the stand that Bejma's glove was always between the ball and the ground.

Hemsley caught a drive from Fred Schulte's bat in the ninth inning of the first game and jumped into the wall as he caught the ball. Fortunately he was not traveling at top speed when he hit the concrete.

These manouevers on the part of Hornsby, however, indicate how he is striving to win each game, although it is very late in the season and only the top rung of the second division is at stake.

Walter Stewart was pitching such grand ball for the Senators in the second game that when the ninth inning rolled around with the Browns trailing, 2 to 1, it looked like a double defeat. But Rollie Hemsley stepped to the plate and tied the score with a drive into the left field bleachers which was about the only ball hit that way all afternoon that Heine Manush couldn't reach.

Then when Melillo followed with

Continued on Next Page.

ROSS-M'LARNIN FIGHT POSTPONED FOR THIRD TIME

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Forced into its third straight postponement by rain, the return welterweight championship match between Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin today was set ahead to Sept. 15, one week from tonight.

Both Ross and McLarnin will go back into active training tomorrow for the 15-round match in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island originally scheduled for last Thursday night.

When rain again interfered today, further postponement ran into the added complications of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, that would prevent Ross fighting either Monday or Tuesday night of next week. To give both warriors a chance to regain perfect condition promoter Mike Jacobs decided to set a date beyond the reach of the current weather disturbances.

Ticket sales today had reached a total of $147,000 with few cancellations.

Golf Teams Play Tie.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8. — Senior golf teams from the United States and Canada, yesterday tied with 22½ points at the completion of their two day matches for the Duke of Devonshire cup and the United States, which won last year, thus retains the trophy.

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	85	48	.639	.642	.634
CARDINALS	77	53	.592	.595	.588
Chicago	76	55	.580	.583	.576
Boston	68	63	.519	.523	.515
Pittsburgh	64	65	.496	.500	.492
Brooklyn	55	75	.423	.427	.420
Philadelphia	48	79	.378	.383	.375
Cincinnati	47	82	.364	.369	.362

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Detroit	85	46	.649	.652	.644
New York	81	52	.609	.612	.604
Cleveland	69	61	.531	.534	.527
Boston	68	64	.515	.519	.511
BROWNS	61	70	.466	.470	.462
Washington	58	72	.446	.450	.443
Philadelphia	55	73	.430	.434	.426
Chicago	46	84	.354	.359	.351

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 7-11-1, Browns, 4-12-1. Batteries — Whitehill and Bolton; Blaeholder, Knott and Grube. Second game: Brown 3-10-1, Washington 2-12-1 (12 innings). Batteries—Coffman, Newsom and Grube, Hemsley; Stewart, Russell and Bolton.

Philadelphia 5-10-1, Detroit 4-9-2. Batteries—Mahaffey, Dietrich and Hayes, Berry; Bridges, Hamlin, Marberry and Cochrane. Second game: Philadelphia 5-12-1, Detroit 4-6-1. Batteries—Cascarella and Berry; Crowder, Marberry, Sorrell and Cochrane.

Chicago 6-10-0, New York 5-9-2. Batteries—Tietje, Heving and Shea; De Shong, Murphy, Gomez and Jorgens.

Boston at Cleveland postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 4-9-2, New York 2-9-0. Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Hubbell, Salveson and Danning.

St. Louis at Brooklyn postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh at Boston postponed, rain.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule.

(All Games St. Louis Time.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago, Cloudy, 2 p. m.

Washington at St. Louis, Clear, 2:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, Cloudy, (2), 12:30 and 2:45 p. m.

Boston at Cleveland, Cloudy, (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, both games, postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh at Boston, both games, postponed, rain.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, both games, postponed, rain.

TWO BUYING PROSPECTS NIBBLING; BREADON SAID TO BE EAGER TO RETIRE

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals are on the market, Sam Breadon has had several offers and is prepared to sell his holdings and retire from baseball if he can find a satisfactory buyer, according to information given to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by a man close to baseball in the major leagues, who asked that his name be not disclosed.

"I'm surprised that this is not generally known," the informant said. "I heard more than a month ago that Breadon had made it known that he would like to retire from baseball and that Branch Rickey had even gone so far as to make trips to New York and Indianapolis to confer with prospetive purchasers. It also is generally known in financial circles in St. Louis that two groups of business men there have been considering the possibility of pooling resources to purchase the St. Louis National League Club."

"Rickey, as I understand it, has a long term contract and therefore would remain with the organization even if sold. He has been active in trying to find a purchaser and would like to have the club sold to a Rickey man if possible. It is likely that when the club is sold, Rickey will be made president and direct the organization, at least through the term of his present contract."

Farms Cost About $1,200,000.

It was pointed out that the Cardinal organization, which, as is known, has ramifications in two class AA leagues and many other circuits of lesser classification, must be held at a high figure, a total that would give pause even to a wealthy man or group of men, in these days of depression.

"It wouldn't take as tremendous a sum to turn the deal as you might think at first consideration," the informant replied. "It is true that the three largest farm clubs owned by the Cardinals represent an investment of approximately $1,200,000. I believe more than $400,000 was invested in each of the clubs at Houston, Rochester and Columbus. But it would not take even as much as $1,200,000 to swing the deal. I understand that Breadon owns 77 per cent of the Cardinal stock and 51 per cent would give the purchaser controling interest. **From what I hear in financial circles and from men in the baseball business the Cardinals, with Houston, Rochester, Columbus and all the rest of the chain-store system, could be bought for a million or less."**

The name of Clarence Howard Jr. was mentioned as one of the St. Louis men interested in Breadon's proposition. Howard also was mentioned as a possible purchaser of the Browns last winter when the estate was said to be trying to sell. He is known to be a close friend of Branch Rickey.

Breadon dropped a hint more than a month ago that he might be considering the sale of the Cardinals. At an informal gathering at the baseball office at Sportsman's Park, the subject of baseball attendance was being discussed and the failure of the fans to flock to the park even with the Cardinals in first place was pointed out.

Breadon Suggests Change.

According to an informant, Breadon suggested that what the Cardinals needed was a change of ownership, indicating that he thought possibly he might not be as popular with the public as he had been in the early days of the Knot-Hole Gang regime.

In addition to the prospective purchasers in St. Louis and Indianapolis, it is said that a New York capitalist who weathered the depression days, is interested in the Cardinals, though deterred by the possibility that St. Louis fans might resent "foreign" ownership. However, according to information reaching the writer, the New York man would move to St. Louis and adopt the Mound City as his home, if he decided to meet Breadon's terms.

Breadon Says He Might Sell At Right Price

SAM BRADON, president of the Cardinals, apprised today of the story that the club was for sale, denied that the organization was "on the market," but added "there never was a time that I wouldn't sell at the right price."

"Have you had any definite offers for the club?" he was asked.

"No," he replied, "the club is not on the market."

CARDS-DODGER DOUBLE HEADER IS POSTPONED

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Today's scheduled doubleheader between the Cardinals and Dodgers was called off shortly after noon because of rain and wet grounds.

If the necessary schedule changes can be arranged, the Cardinals will stop over in Brooklyn Sept. 21, on their way from Boston to Cincinnati to play the two games.

The Cardinals prepared to depart at 4 o'clock for Philadelphia, where they will meet the Phillies tomorrow in a doubleheader, opening a series of six games to be played in four days.

Paul Dean will pitch the first game and Bill Walker or Dizzy the second, Manager Frisch announced this afternoon.

AMATEUR BASEBALL EVENT BEGINS TODAY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 8. — Sixteen of the nation's strongest Class A amateur baseball teams yesterday were paired for first-round games in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament which starts tomorrow.

The St. Stanislaus team of Youngstown, defending champion, is scheduled to meet Waterbury, Conn., at 3:30 p. m., at Evans field here today. Other pairings were made as follows:

Lorain, O., vs. Indianapolis, Evans field, 1 p. m.

Cleveland, O., vs. Pontiac, Mich., Borts field, 3 p. m.

Dearborn, Mich., vs. New Comerstown, O., Todd field, 3 p. m.

Butler County, Pa., vs. Pittsburgh, Shady Run field, 3 p. m.

Detroit vs. Cincinnati, Bailey park 3 p. m.

Tri County, Elyria, O., vs. Dayton, O., Victory field, 3 p. m.

Fort Wayne, Ind., vs. Birmingham, Ala., Oakland field, 3 p. m.

The tournament will last for eight days. Two defeats will eliminate a team from among the title contenders.

BECCALI GAINS FIRST IN EUROPEAN GAMES

TURIN, Sept. 8.—Luigi Beccali, Olympic champion at the distance, won a 1500 meter race in the European track and field games yesterday. He was clocked in three minutes, 54.6 seconds.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAMES.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

1 0

DETROIT

0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia — Dietrich and Berry; Detroit—Auker and Cochrane.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

0 0

CLEVELAND

0 1

Batteries: Boston—W. Ferrell and Leggett; Cleveland—Pearson and Berg.

FIVE MAJOR CLUBS OBTAIN PLAYERS FROM MINOR LEAGUES

ROCHESTER TEAM SELLS MICHAELS TO WHITE SOX; SENATORS GET 6

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—Abby Wright, star Minneapolis American Association left fielder, has been sold to the Cleveland club of the American League for delivery next spring, President Mike Kelley, announced yesterday. The Millers will receive cash and two players to be turned over at the close of the season. Dutch Holland, now with Toledo on option, may be one of the players.

Wright, fourth in league batting with .360, leads the league in hits and total bases.

Senators Purchase Six.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — Clark Griffith set out yesterday to patch up his injury-riddled Washington Senators for 1935 by buying six players who will report next spring.

Topping the list was Fred Sington slugging Albany outfielder, who has been going places in the International League this year. Griffith declined to say what Sington cost other than that it was "plenty."

The other five will come from Chattanooga in the Southern Association: Leon Pettitt, Orville Armbrust and Andy Cohen, pitchers, Sam Holbrook, catcher, and John Mihalic, infielder. Earlier in the day Chattanooga bought Cohen from Minneapolis.

Rochester Sells Michaels.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8. — President Warren C. Giles of the International League Red Wings yesterday announced the sale of left-handed Pitcher Johnny Michaels to the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Reds Buy Shortstop.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 8. — Alex Pisula, owner of the Springfield Pirates of the Mid-Atlantic League, announced that Eppie Miller, Pirate shortstop, had been sold to the Cincinnati Reds for an unannounced amount of cash. Miller, a resident of Pittsburgh, is only 17, he has been playing sensationally all season.

Mack Buys Two Infielders.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 8. — Sale of Buck Fausett and Charlie English, Galveston infielders, to the Philadelphia Athletics in return for cash and players was announced yesterday by Shearn Moody, president of the local club. The players coming to Galveston have not been named, but will report for spring training in 1935.

English, second baseman on the second place Buccaneers, recently was named the most valuable player in the league by sports writers. He is hitting .330, has batted in 111 runs and is a sure fielder.

FIFTEEN MUNY CLASS B HANDBALL TEAMS WILL START PLAY TOMORROW

The Municipal Class "B" doubles handball tournament will begin tomorrow on the Forest Park courts with 15 teams entered. Class "A" teams will not see action until Sept. 16.

First-round pairings:

Reidy and Dougherty vs. Getz and Meyer, Dollman and J. Stradtmann vs. George Cunningham and F. Stradtmann, Dave Goldstein and Leo Perrissin vs. bye, Kirkpatrick and John Higgins vs. bye, Bloom and P. Schiller vs. Oscar Klayman and Frank Friedlein, A. Doyle and Becker vs. Bullerick and H. Goldstein, N. Sirota and Petrofsky vs. bye, Kantor and Linder vs. Frank Brady and partner, N. Jokerst and B. S. Bowron vs. bye, N. Kravin and Rubenstein vs. bye.

HURLER HILDEBRAND IS REINSTATED BY INDIANS' MANAGER

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.—The indefinite suspension of pitcher Oral Hildebrand of the Cleveland Indians was lifted yesterday after he had conferred with Manager Walter Johnson.

The pitcher was suspended two days ago when he and Johnson engaged in an argument after the manager had ordered him to pitch against the Boston Red Sox, and Hildebrand said a leg injury had not healed sufficiently to permit him to pitch.

Manager Johnson said Hildebrand probably will pitch in either today's or tomorrow's double-headers.

Arlett is Suspended.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Buzz Arlett of Minneapolis, leading home run hitter of the American Asociation, was indefinitely suspended yesterdy by President Thomas J. Hickey for abusing Umpire Pat Donohue in Thursday's game against Milwaukee.

WRESTLING RESULTS.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Jules Strongbow, Oklahoma Indian Reservation, defeated Cy Williams, Florida, two out of three falls.

RICHMOND, Va.—Everett Marshall, 208, Colorado, won two falls from Emil Dusek, 208, Omaha. Joe Devite, St. Louis, 215, defeated Bob Stewart, Alabama, 245, 21 minutes. Ernie Dusek, Omaha, 218, defeated Willie Davis, Virginia Tech, 245, 13 minutes. Bert Rubi, Hungary, 195, and Vic Christie, Los Angeles, 207, draw, 30 minutes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—George Tragos, St. Louis, threw Bearcat Wright, California. Lou Jennings, Oklahoma, and Orville Brown, Kansas City, drew.

Sport Salad
by
L. Davis

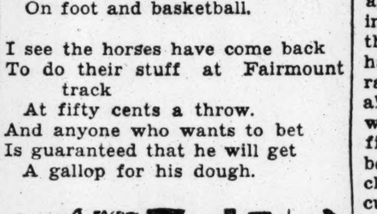
The Passing Show.

FROM where we sit right now it seems
The Tiger and the Giant teams
Are due to fight it out.
While neither team is in the clear,
To everyone it must appear,
There's not the slightest doubt.

The Cards and Cubs, for second place,
Are putting up a red-hot race
In which the Redbirds lead.
As pennant prospects fade away
For second dough they're showing a
Belated burst of speed.

The summer of our discontent,
With spinal column badly bent,
Is merging into fall.
It won't be very long until
We'll be depending for a thrill
On foot and basketball.

I see the horses have come back
To do their stuff at Fairmount track
At fifty cents a throw.
And anyone who wants to bet
Is guaranteed that he will get
A gallop for his dough.



Okay, Skippy!

Bill Terry denies that he belittled Mickey Cochrane's Tigers. We didn't think he did but what he said about the Dodgers still stands.

Incidentally, we note that Casey's Comedians are still in the league and doing business at the old grandstand.

Third Baseman Bill Werber of the Red Sox enjoys the distinction of having stretched a base on balls into a two-bagger. While the catcher was examining the ball he stole second. Cobb could have done no more.

Al Schacht made so good as an actor that he is now acting manager of the Senators.

Bob Zuppke says the tie between the All-Stars and the Bears was a victory for amateur football. Maybe it was, considering that the All-Stars was a team of picked men who had never played before as a unit.

Off the Sucker List.

"America Refuses Russian Request for $100,000,000 Loan."

If Uncle Sam would loosen up he could do a Russian business.

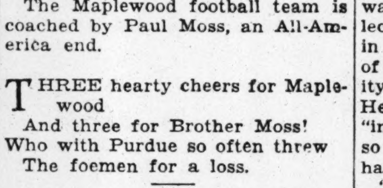
Pitcher Von Schair of the M. I. All-Star team pitched a no-hit, no-run game and struck out 25 batters. Cheer up, son, you can't get 'em all.

The Maplewood football team is coached by Paul Moss, an All-America end.

THREE hearty cheers for Maplewood
And three for Brother Moss!
Who with Purdue so often threw
The foemen for a loss.

With two hockey teams and two pro football teams in the field, St. Louis isn't going to lack for winter sports, providing, of course, that there are enough winter sports to support all those winter sports.

Johnny Mostil, the former White Sox ball hawk, says that while his sympathies are with the American League, he would have to put his coin on the Giants to win the world series. Demonstrating that while there is sentiment in baseball, money still talks.


I HAVE GOOD CENTS!

Mrs. Lela Hall May Compete in Bridlespur Shoot

Mrs. Lela Hall, third place winner in the Grand National handicap trap shoot this year, and the only woman to place so high in that competition, is expected to be one of the contestants in the Eastern Kone skeet shoot of the Missouri State Trapshooters Association which begins this morning at the Bridlespur Hunt Club, Denny and Clayton roads.

About 50 shooters are expected to report at the traps this morning, to begin the first round of 100 targets which will be shot off today. Another round of 100 targets will be fired tomorrow.

Skeet shooting is more difficult than ordinary trapshooting for in skeet, there are two traps instead of one, and the gunners are stationed between the two, not knowing out of which trap the clay pigeon will come.

There will also be a team shoot held in conjunction with the meet, with teams representing the Riverview Gun Club, the Creve Coeur Gun Club, the Bridlespur Hunt Club, the Independence (Mo.) Gun Club, and probably others competing.

Baseball Comedy Man Reaches a New Peak As Acting Manager

By Damon Kerby

Mr. Alexander Schacht, otherwise your old friend Al, the comedian of the coaching box, reached a milestone in his long service in baseball when he was named acting manager of the Washington Senators for part of their Western trip which opened in St. Louis Wednesday. Last night Schacht pulled up in a hotel chair and reflected on his career. Pleasant reflections they were, for Al has gone through life giving laughs, and in giving them has found them.

SCHACHT

But first get Al straight. Despite his clowning, he is recognized by baseball men as one of the shrewdest third base coaches in the majors, but don't think that his appointment as acting manager in place of the injured Joe Cronin has set the managerial bee buzzing in his head at this late date. He has no such aspirations, for several reasons, one of which will suffice: He would be forced to quit clowning with the customers if he were a manager, and clowning is part of his life.

Al, who has turned 40 even though he doesn't look it, began pitching baseball when he was 15, working for independent teams in his home city of New York. The first man who paid him for his services as a pitcher was a big first baseman-manager named Jim Farley, who later was to make a name for himself in politics.

Al's reason for breaking in so early was because, as the eldest of five children, it was up to him to support the family when he lost his father. Unmarried, he has continued to make a home for his mother through the intervening years in New York.

Three Times With Griffith.

Schacht has been under Owner Clark Griffith of Washington three times, but the first hardly counts. As a kid pitcher he was given a brief tryout with the Cincinnati Reds when Griffith was manager there, more than 20 years ago. He was hired again by Griffith in 1919, and served three years on the Senators' pitching staff. Following this he drifted to the minors, only to turn up on the Washington coaching staff a couple of months after the 1924 season opened.

"You're like a spavined old horse I used to own," Griffith told Schacht. "I sold that horse three times and each time he came back to my barn. I finally had to shoot him to get rid of him, and I don't know but what I'll have to do the same thing to you."

"Ah, but Mr. Griffith," Schacht said he replied, "if that horse could have talked like I can he would still be around."

As told previously, Schacht's tryout under Griffith at Cincinnati was brief and Griffith had no recollection of it when he hired Schacht in 1919. Al had to exercise some of the well-known Schacht ingenuity to land on the Senators' payroll. He says Griffith learned the real "inside" only last winter and that, so far as he knows, the story hasn't been told in print.

"I was in Washington before starting a trip to South America last winter, kidding with Griff in his office," said Schacht.

"You think you're the Old Fox, don't you?" I asked him. "Well, if you're the Old Fox I'm the young fox, and I've out smarted you plenty. Remember the circumstances under which I came to this club as a pitcher?"

Old Fox Not So Foxy.

"Yes, I bought you myself," Griffith replied. "You were having a good year at Jersey City, and some guy kept writing me about you until I finally went to Jersey, looked you over and bought you."

"Well, I'm the guy what writes you. Haw! Haw! Haw! I'm your old friend Just a Fan. Your scouts were too dumb to give me a tumble so I decided there was more than one way to skin a fox."

Then there was the incident of Schacht's being re-hired as coach, in 1924. He had worked out with the club in spring training camp, but didn't have anything and was sent to New Haven. He had shown a willingness to help Bucky Harris in camp, however, and the boy manager had told him he would like to have him as his assistant. But he went on to New Haven.

He hurt his knee up there a month or so after the season opened and, not being able to pitch, was placed on the suspended list without pay. This wasn't so good. He asked how much the owner would take for his outright release, and was quoted a price of $500.

"I had only $200 available," said Schacht yesterday, "so I wondered what to do. Then I thought of Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith. I called up Griffith, long distance.

"'Griff,' I can't pitch a lick," I tells him. But I've got a chance to buy my release for $500 and I've only got $200. Wire the $300 right away."

"'If you can't pitch, how do you expect to pay me back?' he asks me. 'What are you going to do.'

"'I'm going to be your new third base coach,' I replies. That surprises him so much that he sends me the 300 bucks. I goes on down to Washington and talks my way to a job. And I've been there ever since, coaching at third base for 10 years."

Thinks Tigers Lack Pitchers.

Schacht isn't inclined to be hopeful over the American League team's chances of winning the world series.

"Detroit, to my way of thinking, has only two real starting pitchers—Rowe and Bridges. I know some of the others have been winning games, but the scores have been large, 8—6, 9—7, 8—5 and the like. The point is that they've been winning because of the power house drive behind them, and that power house attack may not function against Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Parmelee in a single series."

Hadley to Face Senators In Final Game of Series

Continued From Preceding Page.

a single, Jack Russell replaced Stewart and it was off Russell that the winning tally was scored in the twefth.

The Winning Run.

Two were out in that inning when Bejma walked and went to third on Burns' single to right which Stone fumbled, enabling Jack to reach second. Pepper lined a hit to left center on which Bejma scored the deciding tally. Pepper was only credited with a single but the safety would have been good for two or three sacks had they been needed.

Dick Coffman started the game for the Browns and was hit hard.

The first game was almost all Heine Manush. The big fellow got three hits in four times at bat, scored a run and drove in four.

Clift starred for the Browns at the plate in that game getting four safeties in five tries and counting three runs.

Blaeholder started the game and was nicked for six hits and four runs in seven innings but at that the Browns were only one run behind when Knott took up the hurling burden in the eighth after Garms had batted for Blaeholder in the seventh.

Jack was not right, however, and the Senators scored two runs off him in the eighth on a base on balls, a single, Knott's error, a wild pitch and an infield out. They added another in the ninth on Bluege's double, Stone's sacrifice and Manush's single.

Buck Newsom relieved Coffman in the ninth and pitched hitless ball for four innings. He fanned three and the only Washington base runner was Harris, who walked in the twelfth. Newsom was credited with the victory, his second of the series, his fifth in succession and fourteenth of the season.

Brownie Notes

Dick Coffman had a new hat to show today for a wager he made with Dave Haris when he saw the Senators' outfielder at third base. Coffman bet Harris a Brownie would beat out a bunt on him during the first game, and two of them accomplished the trick.

Moth-Eaten but Good.

Melillo worked the hidden-ball trick on Kerr in the eighth inning of the second game, leaping on Kerr and tagging him out when he wandered off second after he had singled and Stewart sacrificed.

Acting Manager Al Schacht was coaching at third at the time and Nick Altrock at first. So the comedians drew a laugh, but it was on them.

Tomorrow the New York Yankees and Babe Ruth play a double-header at Sportsman's Park, opening a series which is expected to be the Babe's last as a regular player here.

There were only a few hundred people in the stands for the first game, but by the time the second started there were about 1500. It was a bit chilly for the spectators.

MISS STIFEL DEFEATS MISS WALL IN FINAL

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Fritzi Stifel, seven times West Virginia Women's Golf Champion, defeated Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., yesterday to win the Mason and Dixon Golf championship. Shooting a consistent game, Miss Stifel overwhelmed her opponent, 11 and 10, in the 36-hole final round match over the "Old White" course.

DISTRICT TITLE TENNIS TOURNEY TO BEGIN TODAY

By Davison Obear.

The fifteenth annual St. Louis District tennis championship for men is scheduled to open this afternoon on the Clayton Municipal Courts at Price and Ladue roads.

A total of 45 players are entered in the singles, while 19 teams will participate in the doubles. Gus Boehmer will defend his title in the singles but the doubles champions, Boehmer and McNeill Smith will not defend the honors.

The eight players seeded in the men's singles were, in the order named. Gus Boehmer, Charles McMillin, Karl Hodge, Robert Weinstock, Herbert Weinstock, Charles Barnes, Ray Wiese and McNeill Smith. The seeded players in the upper bracket are Boehmer, Herbert Weinstock, Hodge and Smith while those in the lower bracket are McMillin, Wiese, Robert Weinstock and Barnes.

Hodge is expected to reach the semifinal round in the upper half of the singles bracket with either Boehmer or Herbert Weinstock. In the Clayton Open tournament last June, Weinstock won from Boehmer. Mac Smith has shown steady improvement during the past several years and he may give Hodge unexpected opposition this year.

McMillin should reach the semifinal bracket but such players as Joyce Portnoy, Ray Wiese and Howard Stephens Jr., are in his bracket. Robert Weinstock will probably get another chance to meet Charles Barnes, former District champion, in the lower bracket, the winner to reach the semifinals. Barnes won from young Weinstock in the University City open championship this season.

Only five players have won the District men's singles title since the tournament was established in 1920. Wray Brown leads with six victories, Ted Drewes has four and Boehmer two. Karl Kammann won in 1923, while Charles Barnes captured the honors in 1930.

Brown paired with Teddy Eggman to win the men's doubles four years straight, the first being in 1928. Brown also won the doubles with Karl Kammann in 1922 and 1924 and with Fred Josties in 1927. Drewes and Edmund Serrano won three doubles titles, the first two in 1925 and 1926 and the last in 1932.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Singles.

First Round — Paul Franco vs. J. H. Witherspoon, Gus Serrano vs. James Taylor, Col. Hugh Miller vs. Wiley Sherwood, McNeill Smith vs. H. G. Hawkins, Dr. Willard Bartlett Jr. vs. Harry Greensfelder, Karl Kammann vs. William Biel, Frank Thoroughman vs. Richard Horner, Charles McMillin vs. Russel Hadden, Robert Hereford vs. Frank Gillespie, Joyce Portnoy vs. Walter Haase, Edward Wiese vs. William G. Pettus Jr., Ray Wiese vs. Dan Schlafly.

Doubles.

First Round—Sauselle and Nelwon vs. McMillin and partner; Semple and Franco vs. Litner and Habermehl, Kammann and Barnes vs. Taylor and Bascom.

FIRST-ROUND MATCHES IN TENNIS MEET TODAY AT KINGSHIGHWAY CLUB

First-round matches are scheduled to be completed by tomorrow afternoon, with most of the contests carded for this afternoon, in the Kingshighway Tennis Club's annual fall tournament. Seeded players are Leroy Mertz, Al Nelson Jr., Sammy Schneider and A. Petersen.

The pairings:

MEN'S DIVISION.

Lee Mertz vs. L. McCarthy; James Mueller vs. Claude Smith; Ed. Meisenbach, Bye; Harry Penzler vs. J. Terrill; B. Leiding, Bye; J. Offstein, Bye; George Stemmler vs. Nick Kelsch; Leslie Plummer, Bye; Ted Ulbright, Bye; Kenneth Pennzier vs. Carlos Moss; Less Baetz vs. Henry Tebben; George Rodenheiser vs. Wm. Vorcek; Elmer Bischoff vs. Clyde Wilson; Henry Eichmeyer, Sam Schneider, A. Petersen, Ray Tipton, M. Garden and Lou Bernero, Byes; Frank Balfay vs. Earl Piper; Frank Hackett vs. Carl Jorgensen; Frank Stroinski vs. Roy Hommel; Sprague Barker vs. Ernest Konze; Hans Rosengren vs. Joe Walukonis; Henry Andersen vs. Leonard Oldeg; Gerald Browning, Ted Oster, Kenneth Main and Albert Nelson Jr., Byes.

Seeds: Leroy Mertz, Al Nelson Jr., Sam Schneider and A. Petersen.

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

Lillian Boening vs. Dorothy Redman; Frona King, Hazel Rodenheiser, Estelle Weaver and Elsie Saussele, Byes; Melita Howard vs. Laura Prawiz; Frances Maccubbin vs. Marcela Penzler; Frances Tebben vs. Frieda Konze.

VELDAS MEET BARRETTS FOR SOFTBALL TITLE AT C. B. C. FIELD TONIGHT

The Velda Villagers and the Barretts squads will play tonight in the second of a three-game series for the championship of the American Amateur Softball Association's championship at the C. B. C. softball park. The program tonight, and the one tomorrow, will conclude C. B. C.'s dedicatory week for its new park, the field being turned over to night football following tomorrow's games.

In addition to the Velda-Barretts' game tonight, at 9 o'clock, the Hogans of the West Side Park meet the Hartmans of St. Louis Park at 7 o'clock, and the Vicks play the Stockmans at 8 o'clock.

The Barretts won the first game of the series, 4-0, and in case the Veldas win tonight the teams will clash again tomorrow night for the title.

The feature of tomorrow's contests will be a game between the Police Department team of St. Louis and one from the Constable's office of St. Louis County.

Wills Wins Cue Match.

Wills (50) defeated Sawtelle (30), 50-16, yesterday afternoon in a first round match in the midsummer cushion carom handicap billiard tournament being held at Peterson's. Other results: Tietze (25) defeated Wood (25), 25-24; R. Smith (25) defeated Gross (20), 25-18.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

ized Baseball magnates grief it was the same Babe Ruth, and his remarkable salary, greater at one time than that of the President of the United States.

It was the terrific impulse given to players' salaries as a whole by Ruth's honorarium that lifted the standard to gold rush heights and placed the club owners in their difficult plight of having to meet Ruth-time payrolls with depression incomes. It made necessary retrenchment almost impossible.

By the same token baseball players, who at one time crabbed about Ruth's pay, owe him a debt of gratitude for having lifted salary levels to the proportions of an Arabian Night's dream.

* * *

We Have With Us Today—

MESSRS. EDDY, Cattarinich, Dandurand and Company are back again, in spite of what has seemed the meagerest of pickings at the last three or four meetings at Fairmount Park.

No fortunes are to be made at Fairmount—the original promoters, Matt Winn, Bruce Head and others, found that out even in prosperity times with a $25,000 Derby, fine race horses available and some filmy pretense at social allurement thrown about the club house feature.

Down to hard pan now, barns filled with platers, few if any stake horses and $600 handicaps in place of $25,000 handicaps, depression days hold out scant bait for the old hook.

That the owners of the plant are game enough to take the chance is worthy of appreciation, since it brings some financial activity and furnishes some employment in hard-pan times.

* * *

The New El Dorado.

THE promoters have expressed encouragement of racing's future, based on the late improvement shown at their other tracks, especially at Thistle Down. The average take there more than doubled the previous meeting.

At best, however, the showing of the tracks near Cleveland, St. Louis and other secondary cities, even when satisfactory has been pitiful compared to the stream of coin that has flowed through the mutuels at some of the Eastern tracks. Incredible sums are being taken in at Rockingham, while the most amazing record of racing success was shown in the figures of the recent meeting at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I.

At this course the amazing total of $11,858,289 passed through the mutuels in 29 days of racing, an average of $408,906 daily, with a top record for a single day of $741,835.

The paid admissions averaged 22,005 a day, reaching a peak on the final day with a total of 53,922 paid admissions! The track's share of the mutuel "takeout," not counting the breakage which figures 1¼ per cent of the handle, totaled $770,784 while the state profited more than $410,000 in 29 days. If paid admissions averaged only a dollar, the track's gross receipts almost equaled its cost—$1,500,000.

All this in the small city of Pawtucket—which, of course, contributed only a meager part of the patronage. The figures make us wonder if the East has gone race horse mad—or is enjoying a prosperity denied other sections of the country.

Title Softball Game.

The City All-Star Painters' softball team meets the County Union Local No. 1199, at the Maplewood Athletic Park on Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood tonight, to determine the St. Louis District Painters' softball championship. The game will get under way at 8 o'clock.

RAIN PREVENTS PLAY IN U. S. TENNIS EVENT

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8. —Heavy overnight rains which made the turf unplayable today brought postponement of today's program of the men's national singles tennis championships and sets the entire program back another day. The final now will be played next Wednesday, weather permitting, and providing there are no further postponements.

Clifford Sutter, the "forgotten man" of American tennis, will be presented with a golden opportunity for revenge when play is resumed.

Overlooked last year and again this season when time came for selection of the United States Davis Cup team, the veteran Southerner found himself in a swell spot to make the U. S. L. T. A. moguls who passed him by look foolish.

Hs was bracketed with Fred Perry, defending titleholder and the man who has been America's nemesis on the courts for the past three years, in the quarterfinal round of the national tennis championship.

Sutter played amazingly well as he trounced Berkeley Bell in straight sets yesterday, and he must be conceded more than a mere outside chance to check the rush of the Britisher to his second American title.

Allison Meets Stofen.

Another high-seeded favorite was threatened with an upset when Wilmer Allison, second ranking player of the country and No. 2 on the list of favorites, battles Lester Stoefen, hard-hitting Californian, in another quarterfinal.

Stoefen held two decisions over the Texan in their only other meetings, and he was certain that he could chalk up a third, despite the higher rating of his rival. Lester was at the top of his form in handing John Van Ryn a 6—3, 6—3, 6—4 shellacking.

Two fourth-round matches remained to be played. One sent Donald Budge, upset conqueror of Bitsy Grant, against Vernon Kirby, and the other pitted Frankie Parker against Roderick Menzel, Czecho-Slovakian giant.

Budge, moving about in the slow Ellsworth Vines style, won by 6—3 in the fifth set of a match which had been postponed at two chapters all the day before. The count at the time had been 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—8.

While Budge was accounting for Grant the only other third round meeting of the much-delayed program, found Menzel defeating Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, 8—6, 4—6, 3—6, 8—6, 6—3.

Shields Forced to Limit.

Frank X. Shields underwent considerable mental anguish as he lagged a set down at the intermission to Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga. Calling upon his tremendous physical reserves the Davis Cup No. 1 then lashed the ball viciously to advance to the quarterfinal round by 9—7, 4—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2. Wood downed Marcel Rainville of Canada, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4, and never had a single worry.

As for Perry, he revealed why he is the greatest of them all, subduing Edward W. Feibleman of New York, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2. Feibleman had ousted George Lott the day before, but Perry was somebody else again and the Englishman's forehand and general skill had the American on the verge of distraction.

Allison eliminated his fellow Texan, John McDiarmid, 3—6, 6—2, 10—8, 7—5. McDiarmid was brilliant on the defense and Allison, who has been hard pressed all week, was forced to his volleying limit to make triumph certain.

Miss Dean in Final.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., yesterday entered the final round of the Women's Middle States Tennis championship by defeating Cecelia Regel, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-2.

Four of Yankees' Five 'Farm' Clubs In Title Playoffs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.

THE Yankees have only the faintest hope of overhauling the Detroit Tigers in the American League race, but the "farm" clubs of the New York organization are very much in the pennant picture, indicating a good 1934 crop of player prospects for building up the headquarters outfit.

Four of the five teams in the Yankee chain either have won pennants or gained the right to enter championship playoffs. The No. 1 farm, Newark, captured the International League flag for the regular season. Binghamton in the New York-Penn League, Norfolk in the Piedmont League and Washington (Pa.) in the Penn State League all qualified for the title playoffs by topping either the first or second half of split-season schedules. All have the best won-and-lost records for the full season.

The remaining "farm," Wheeling, in the Middle Atlantic League, wound up in the cellar but George Weiss, general manager of the Yankee chain, promises to do something about that before next season.

East-West Polo Match Postponed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The East-West polo matches, scheduled to begin this afternoon at Meadow Brook today, were indefinitely postponed by the United States Polo Association because of the condition of International Field, soaked by an overnight rain which continued through the morning hours.

GIRL HURLS NO-HIT SOFTBALL GAME, BUT LOSES BY 1-0 SCORE

In one of the closest contested softball games played here this season, the White Lines edged out the St. John Nepomuks, 1 to 0, at George Sisler's South Side Softball Park on Kingshighway and Chippewa last night.

Miss Mary Pinter hurled no-hit ball for the losers and an overthrow by a teammate to first base with a runner on third base, enabled the winners to score their tally. Miss Rose Muschong was the winning twirler and was touched for a lone bingle by Miss U. Hrdlicka. Miss Pinter fanned seven and Miss Muschong three.

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS PONCA CITY, 3 TO 0, TO EVEN TITLE SERIES

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 8.—Bill McGee silenced the Ponca City Angels almost to a whisper here last night as the Springfield Cardinals won their first decision in the Western Association's playoff series, 3 to 0. McGee gave only four hits, one an infield scratch, and struck out 10 Angels.

Lefty Harris gave the Card. but six bingles, but one was a home run over the right field wall by Melvin Kestner with one on base in the third inning. The Cards got their other run in the sixth when Ryba and Howard singled and the former scored on Kyler's outfield fly.

A crowd of about 4000 saw the game. The series now stands one victory for each club and one tie game.

FOUKES AND CARADINES TO PLAY KANSAS CITY CHAMPIONS TOMORROW

The Y. M. C. A. divisional pennant winners, the Foukes and the Caradines, will go to Kansas City today to be ready for their game with the winners and runners-up of the Manufacturers' and Jobbers' league of that city.

The teams will play at Muehlbach Field tomorrow afternoon, and it is possible that the Kansas City squads will come here next week for a return series.

O. E. Klockenbrink will be in charge of the Fouke squad, while J. W. Henschel will direct the Caradines.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Chicago—Lou Brouillard, 160¾, Worcester, Mass., stopped Solly Dukelsky, 160, Chicago (7); Haydon (Young) Stanley, 155¾, Kewanee, Ill., stopped Frankie Tisko, 151¼, Saginaw, Mich. (6); Billy Miller, 145¾, Milwaukee, stopped Jimmy King, 141, Cleveland (4); Battling Gizzy, 138, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tommy Corbett, 140½, Omaha, Neb. (8).

Flint, Mich.—Tracy Cox, 136, Indianapolis, outpointed Tony Herrera, 136, El Paso, Tex. (10).

Denver—Emilio Martinez, Denver, outpointed Leroy Brown, Charleston, S. C. (10), lightweights.

Hollywood—Lou Salica, 118, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Young Tommy, 117½, Manila (10).

San Francisco—Johnny Pena, 127, New York, stopped Jose Paraiso, 124, Manila (2); Tony Marino, 115, Pittsburgh, stopped

Double Defeat Cuts Tigers' Lead; Gomez Loses 4th Game

By the Associated Press.

While the Detroit Tigers and New York Giants appear headed straight for the 1934 world series, occasional obstacles in their courses emphasize the fact that they haven't clinched their pennants yet.

Both stumbled yesterday and the consequences came close to being serious for the Tigers. Detroit ran into its first doubleheader defeat of the season, losing a pair of 5-to-4 decisions to the Athletics, but luckily for the Tigers, the cellar-dwelling White Sox upset the Yankees, 6 to 5, leaving New York five games behind.

The Giants ran into a "jinx" pitcher, Lon Warneke, and yielded to the third-place Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2, but as all other National League teams were kept idle by rain, the Giants lost only a half game and lead the second-place St. Louis Cardinals by six and one-half games.

The Athletics' home-run duo of Jimmie Foxx and Bob Johnson were the principal instruments of Detroit's downfall. After Philadelphia had taken advantage of Tom Bridges' wildness to score three runs in the second inning of the opener, Foxx belted his forty-first homer to send Tommy to the showers. Later Bing Miller hit for the circuit for the winning run as Detroit staged a three-run rally in the ninth.

After a nip-and-tuck struggle for six innings of the second clash, Johnson hit his thirtieth homer to start a two-run rally that won the game.

Lou Gehrig remained two homers ahead of Foxx by belting his forty-third against the White Sox but that wasn't enough, as Chicago tied the score in the seventh and won out in the ninth when Relief Pitcher Lefty Gomez passed Luke Appling, and Manager Jimmy Dykes sent him home with a double. It was Gomez's fourth defeat against 24 victories, ending his 10-game winning streak.

A home run caused much of the Giants' trouble, just as for the Tigers. Gabby Hartnett socked one with Riggs Stephenson aboard to give Chicago the lead in a duel between Lon Warneke and Carl Hubbell, and New York never overcame the deficit, as Warneke pitched steadily to beat them for the sixth time this season.

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RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT

O'BRIEN MEETS BREAULT IN U. S. AMATEUR GOLF

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8.—Eight former titleholders, among them three members of this year's Walker Cup team, today were among the 120 players drawn for first-round matches in the National Amateur golf championship, which begins at the Country Club Monday.

The eight are **Francis Ouimet**, Boston's foremost contender and twice holder of the crown; **Jesse** Guilford, also of Boston; **Chick** Evans and Bob Gardner of Chicago, Max Marston of Philadelphia, **H.** Chandler Egan of Peeble Beach, Cal., and C. Ross Somerville of Canada, the 1932 titleholder, and Dave Herron, winner in 1919.

Ouimet drew Bobby Jones of Birmingham, Mich., as his first-round opponent, Guilford was drawn against Gordon Taylor of Montreal, and Somerville against Eddie Kirouac, Massachusetts amateur titleholder in 1932.

The draw has the matches listed numerically, so there will be a place for each of the 60 survivors in the second round, where the 68 who drew byes will see their first competition. Among the latter are George T. Dunlap Jr., the defending champion; Lawson Little, the British titleholder, and Johnny Goodman of Omaha, former United States open champion. The draw for the second round will be made tomorrow.

Chester **O'Brien, one of the two** St. Louis **entrants in the competi**tion, will play **Alfred Breault, of** Grosse Isle, **Mich., in the first** round. **Tom Draper Jr., St. Louis'** other **entrant, drew a first round** bye.

A total of 12 withdrawals was announced, but substitutions were allowed for all except Rex Hartley and W. B. Torrance, of Great Britain, and Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul, all of whom were on the exempt list. That left the probable starting field at 185.

Among the substitutions accepted, were those of Billy Sixty, of Milwaukee, for Don Hamilton of Chicago, and Al Andreggen of Chicago for George Dawson, also of Chicago.

The other substitutions and withdrawals were:

Thomas Telfer, Oakland, Cal., for Stuart Hawley Jr., Oakland.

Douglas B. Lewis, Burlingame, Cal., for August Dreier Jr., San Francisco.

Harry M. Eichelberger, Los Angeles, for Gordon F. Norton, Culver City, Cal.

Crawford Rainwater, Atlanta, Ga., for Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta.

Harry Root Jr., Tampa, Fla., for Ralph Redmond, Pasadena, Fla.

Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y., for W. Hamilton Gardner, Buggalo.

Don McPhail, Baltimore, for John C Shorey, Bethesda, Md.

C. Zaharias to Meet Szasz.

Chris Zaharias and Al Szasz, middleweights, have been signed to wrestle in the curtain-raiser of the mat card scheduled for the Arena for Thursday night. In the main bout, Gino Garibaldi will meet Abe Coleman, and the semifinal has George Zaharias wrestling Dr. Karl Sarpolis.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

St. Louis Association.

(SHENANDOAH AND OHIO)

Last Night's Results—Silver Seals 5-4-2, California 1-6-6 (girls); Stockmann, 8-14-1, Jefferson and Gravois B. M., 1-6-4 (men).

Tonight's Schedule—Semifinal Round of Muny Eliminations—Brown Shoe vs. 21st Ward Democratic Club at 7:30; SS. Peter and Paul vs. 2nd Ward Democratic Club, at 8:45.

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—White Line Laundry 1-0-1, St. John Nepomuk 0-1-2 (girls' game). Thirteenth Ward Democrats 6-16-2, Ralston-Purina 2-4-5 (men's game).

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads, in Maplewood—Triple-header: First girls' game—MyGrades 3-2-0, County Dairy 0-2-0. Second girls' game—Southern Spanish Sport Club 4-4-0, Mordie Wolfs 1-4-0. Third game, men's — Wagner Electric 11-11-1, Col. Rec. Centre 3-6-3.

At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker and Delmar—Triple-header: First girls' game: Forfeit Miss Cellaneous Club 9, Wallace Pencil 0. Second game, men's—Vic's Barbecues 7-9-2, Lennemann Motors 1-2-4. Third game, men's, Forfeit, Society Brand Caps 9, Steloff Packers 0.

At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—White Way Cleaners 4-7-0, Meletios 3-6-4 (girls' game). Grady Tigers 8-15-1, North St. Louis Trusts 4-2-5 (men's game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK—Triple-header: First game — Maplewood Sunshines vs. East St. Louis Shanons at 7 o'clock (girls). Second game—The St. Louis District Painter's Softball Championship will be decided when the City All-Star Painter's team crosses bats with the County Local No. 1199 in a men's contest at 8 o'clock. Third game—Regular men's league game: Van's Supers vs. Highland Dairy Farmers at 9 o'clock.

SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK — S-K Squad vs. Martins in girls' game at 7:30 o'clock and Food Centers vs. S-K Men's Squad in men's game at 8:45 o'clock.

SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK—Eddie C. Millers vs. South Kingshighway Business Men's Association in girls' game at 7:30 o'clock and Mercantile-Commerce vs. South Side Chevrolets in men's game at 8:45 o'clock.

WEST SIDE PARK—Triple-header: First game—Universals vs. St. Edwards at 7:15 o'clock (girls). Second game—Rosedales vs. Sloans at 8:30 o'clock (men). Third game Schnure vs. Standard Oil at 9:30 o'clock (men).

National Association.

Tonight's Schedule—Girls' game—American Legion Post No. 186 vs. Vess. Starting time, 7:30. Men's game—Gravois Advertisers vs. Mississippi Valley. Starting time, 9:00.

Last Night's Results — Girls' game—Phelim O'Tooles 7-9-3, Holy Innocents 3-12-4. Men's game — Superiors 1-8-1, Carondelet 0-3-1.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs:

Wt. Horse. Jockey. Odds.
108 Patapan—No boy 6-1
108 Fair Romance—Dickson 10-1
111 Lepidus—Frye 8-1
111 Axtien—Rollins 20-1
111 Tipover—R. Cooper 4-1
108 Miss Berwyn—Stuller 15-1
111 Squire Bob—Mozer 2-1
111 Keltner—Machado 2½-1

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

111 Joe Baker ....Scratched
107 Surly—Edwards 5-1
110 Roycrofter ....Scratched
107 Jennie Gal—Robinson 15-1
102 Clothtop ....Scratched
107 Miss Mascara—F. A. Smith 8-1
107 Alamae—Martinez 4-1
115 High Pockets—Wilson 2½-1
115 Primer ....Scratched
102 Emma Lee—Mozer 20-1
107 Southland Belle—Dyer 8-1
110 Vladimir ....Scratched
100 Northvale—Machado 10-1
107 Bob's Luck—No boy 15-1
115 Benefit—No boy 4-1
107 The Nile—No boy 15-1
105 Crystal Flyer ....Scratched
115 Bestman ....Scratched

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

106 Screech—Stuller 20-1
109 Claflag—R. Martin 15-1
102 Scope—Edwards 10-1
111 False Piety—Wilson 15-1
109 Decline—No boy 20-1
106 Saucy Maria—Robinson 15-1
106 Kitty Lee ....Scratched
101 Chagrin—Machado 6-1
106 Hasola—Matthews 5-1
109 Daddy Bill—Boganowski 20-1
109 Tarpon—Martinez 2½-1
114 Darkest Hour—R. Martin 4-1
109 Green Wave—Edwards 6-1
106 Tam ....Scratched
107 Bagogold ....Scratched
101 Poppinalong ....Scratched
106 My Filly ....Scratched
100 King Today ....Scratched

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

103 Hip Boots—Miller 20-1
108 Galapan—Stuller 8-1
108 Royal See—Frye 2-1
111 Big Blue—Rollins 4-1
106 Val J. ....Scratched
115 Judge Dixon ....Scratched
115 Vonnie—Cooper 3-1
103 Magna Mater—Matthews 6-1
105 Gallopette ....Scratched
110 Kyso—Dyer 4-1
108 High Complexion ....Scratched

FIFTH RACE—$800, handicap, Fairmount Inaugural, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

97 Getalong—Machado 8-1
112 Heavy Sugar—Cooper 4-1
102 Preferred—Dyer 6-1
109 aCaptain Joy—F. A. Smith 2½-1
104 aAltmark—Hernandez 2½-1
105 Ellen D.—Boganowski 10-1
103 Nell Kuhlman—Matthews 4-1
106 Goober—Millers 8-1
102 Just High—Edwards 5-1
aHernandez & Manziel entry.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

114 Claude C.—Stuller 8-1
114 Galahad—J. Martin 4-1
106 Mijo—Dyer 8-1
106 Transfix—Edwards 5-1
114 Bacardi Sweep—F. A. Smith 3-1
109 More Power—Lowe 8-1
114 Blind Hills—Rollins 5-1
109 Baggataway—Matthews 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

112 Jack Murphy—Stuller 2½-1
112 Oaten—Cooper 4-1
112 Ogee — Wilson 2-1
112 Our Sandy—Miller 8-1
109 Boston Common—Dyer 3-1
107 Clinton—Lowe 15-1
107 Doc Conner ....Scratched

EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

106 Lionhearted—Rollins 6-1
107 Sis Largo—F. A. Smith 5-1
105 Pal John—Dickson 15-1
106 Allegretto—Cooper 3-1
103 Marie Miles—No boy 20-1
100 Hourless Wonder ....Scratched
102 Sweet Gal ....Scratched
107 Honest Susan—Miller 8-1
110 Tenenat—Stuller 15-1
106 The Spaniard—Mayer 10-1
100 Edgar Boy—Machado 10-1
105 Hold Hard—Edwards 3-1
110 Plunging Sun—Dyer 20-1

At Lincoln Fields.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

108 Belo—H. W. Fisher 20-1
108 Droit—Kacala 2-1
105 Hamilton—Lamb 3-1
105 Old Bill—Albrecht 12-1
100 Flickamaru—Henry 4-1
105 Small Jiay—Cowley 4-1
110 Sym Jack—Keester 6-1

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

115 Board Trade—J. King 10-1
115 Stickhandle—Bagur 10-1
112 Swanky Miss—Harbort 20-1
112 Dove of Peace—Kacala 4-1
115 Whereaway—Keester 2½-1
115 Ross—Albrecht 4-1
115 Prince John—Haas 2-1

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

105 Wanderloo—Hooper 6-1
108 Monks First—Henry 3-1
103 Theorem ....Scratched
100 Nepesta—Albrecht 2½-1
105 Monk's Bela—J. King 5-1
107 Terry Rose—Harbort 20-1
105 Sister Mary—Keester 8-5
107 Oh Yeah—Kacala 15-1

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

110 Les Miserable—Harbort 4-1
103 Walkalong—Keester 3-1
97 Saracen Maid—J. King 12-1
105 Even Play—Hooper 2-1
103 Traggat—Albrecht 8-1
04 Kissie—Henry 4-1

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

102 Flying Justice—Henry 6-1
110 Fredrick—Keester 4-1
107 Minton—Kacala 3-1
109 Single Stripe—Haas 6-1
105 Our Admiral—J. King 5-1
110 Carbon—Albrecht 2½-1

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

110 Jacob's Ladder—Groos 3-1
110 Ruban's Choice—Albrecht 10-1
103 Sherron—Kacala 4½-1
113 Joe Macaw—Cowley 10-1
105 Nurse's Boy—Chandler 12-1
97 Peggy's Peggy—Lamb ....[illegible]
100 King Hollister—J. King 10-1
107 Printemps—Keester 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

110 Even Up—Hooper 3-1
110 Chrysostom—Keester 8-5
105 Prince Pest—Albrecht 6-1
100 Oscillation—J. King 2½-1
112 Curb Bit—Kacala 5-1

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

112 Bob Weidel—H. Jones 3-1
104 Lacquer—Heyward 6-1
104 Wandrel—Albrecht 8-1
109 Anita Ormont—Kacala 2½-1
112 Portoplay—McCray 3-1
112 Kuvera—Bagur 4-1

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1—Mad Bull, Ima Greenock, Teeter Totter.
2—Palasa, Maddening, Prosecutor.
3—Kai-Finn, Liberty Oak, Uppercut.
4—CRAZY JANE, All Forlorn, Isaiah.
5—Advising Anna, Roustabout, Larranaga.
6—High Socks, Gabbo, Bertjohn.
7—Fabius, Swatter, Waylayer.
8—Guiding Light, Rhodius, Plumage.

At Coney Island.

1—Pops Betty, Excavator, Johnny O.
2—Abdell, Silverdale, Delma Dunn.
3—Roulade, Copain, Prince Doo.
4—GRIMACE, Occult, My Blaze.
5—No selections.
6—Transbird, Lady Macaw, Paul T.
7—Whymask, Cresta Run, Deemster.

At Belmont.

1—Longford, General A., Acautaw.
2—Arc Light, White Clover II, Rocky Run.
3—Motto, Mock Turtle, Bird Flower.
4—Old Field, Jamison, Creaky.
5—Cleves, Observant, Good Goods.
6—Jolly Saint, Blackmail, Rough Diamond.
7—FLAMING LIGHT, Spanish Way, Aileen C.

At Thorncliffe.

1—SEGRAM ENTRY, Chortle, Galthea.
2—Worthy Choice, Vial, Safari.
3—Thermal, Imadud, Zakuska.
4—Smallman entry, Tractable, Boscobel.
5—Shady Well, Chastity, Live One.
6—Stormer, Bushman, Modern Ace.
7—Pat Gaiety, Yellow Metal, Lindsay.

At Detroit.

1—Modesto, Tennywood, Gay Bird.
2—SLIP UP, Almac, Moon San.
3—Rye, Stock Market, Grand Champion.
4—Capitalist, Genteel Lady, Smuggled In.
5—Golden Way, Royal Blunder, Rock X.
6—Raccoon, Bring Back, Billy Champ.
7—Electric Gaff, Double Dare, Mint Memories.
8—Comstockery, Dr. Syntax, Black Stockings.

At Lincoln Fields.

1—Hamilton, Old Bill, Flickamaru.
2—Dove of Peace, Whereaway, Ross.
3—Sister Mary, Nepesta, Monk's First.
4—EVEN PLAY, Traggat, Le Miserable.
5—Minton, Frederick Our Admiral.
6—Sherron, Jacob's Ladder, Printemps.
7—Chrysostom, Oscillation, Even Up.
8—Anita Ormont, Bob Weidel, Port O' Play.

Fairmount Selections

By COLLYER.

1—Squire Bob, Keltner, Axtien.
2—Primer, High Pockets, Surly.
3—Tarpon, Kitty Lee, Poppinalong.
4—KYSO, Vonnie, Magna Mater.
5—Nell Kuhlman, Heavy Sugar, Hernandez-Manziel entry.
6—Baggataway, More Power, Blind Hills.
7—Ogee, Jack Murphy, Our Sandy.
8—Hold Hard, Lion Hearted, Tenant.

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Squire Bob, Tipover, Keltner.
2—Alamae, Best Man, Vladimir.
3—False Piety, Chagrin, Screech.
4—Magna Mater, Judge Dixon, Gallapan.
5—CAPTAIN JOY, Nell Kuhlman, Preferred.
6—Blind Hills, Baggataway, More Power.
7—Oaten, Jack Murphy, Boston Common.
8—The Spaniard, Hold Hard, Allegretto.

By the Railbird.

1—Squire Bob, Keltner, Tipover.
2—Alamae, Benefit, High Pockets.
3—Tarpon, Green Wave, Claflag.
4—Vonnie, Royal See, Kyso.
5—NELL KUHLMAN, Heavy Sugar, Hernondez, Manziel entry.
6—Barcardi Sweep, More Power, Transfix.
7—Boston Common, Ogee, Jack Murphy.

Popeye Jr's SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

1—Squire Bob.
2—High Pockets.
3—Green Wave.
4—Big Blue.
5—Heavy Sugar.
6—Galahad.
7—Ogee.
8—Sis Largo.

At Coney Island.

1—Church Call.
2—Silverdale.
3—Copain.
4—Our Sammy.
5—Baby Sweep.
6—Paul T.
7—Whymask.

At Belmont.

1—Some Knight.
2—Tanaringo.
3—Go Quick.
4—Jamison.
5—Observant.
6—Nautch.
7—Spanish Way.

At Rockingham.

1—Ima Greenock.
2—Lady Sable.
3—Kai Finn.
4—Gift of Roses.
5—Advising Anna.
6—Zembla.
7—Waylayer.
8—Plumage.

At Lincoln Fields.

1—Hamilton.
2—Prince John.
3—Sister Mary.
4—Even Play.
5—Flying Justice.
6—Sherron.
7—Chrysostom.
8—Bob Weidel.

At Detroit.

1—Modesto.
2—Moonson.
3—Stock Market.
4—Stroll Along.
5—Golden Way.
6—Good Politician.
7—Electric Gaff.
8—Just Fun.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Belmont Park.

1—LONGFORD, Acautaw, Fortification.
2—Tanaringo, Rock Lad, Arclight.
3—Mock Turtle, Bird Flower, Motto.
4—Flint Shot, Jamison, Old Field.
5—Observant, Good Goods, Phipps-Wheatley entry.
6—Nautch, Sun Idol, Scatter Brain.
7—Ailleen C., Never Fade, Spanish Way.

At Thorncliffe Park.

1—DONNA JULIA, Bandman, Seagram entry.
2—John Robin, Campbell entry, Dainty Rose.
3—Ima Dud, Fletcher entry, Andiron.
4—Smallman entry, Stealingaway, Fall Apple.
5—Chastity, Finalist, Crofter.
6—Bushman, Stormer, Brandon Prince.
7—Simple Singer, Fusco, Dark Mission.

At Detroit.

1—Tennywood, Modesto, Jane Ellen.
2—Monsoon, Slip Up, Bandalore.
3—Rye, Stock Market, Grand Champion.
4—Creech entry, Smuggled In, Capitalist.
5—Ladfield, Rock X., Royal Blunder.
6—Billy Champ, Tela, Soeur Blanche.
7—Red Vest, Electric Gaff, Double Dare.
8—BLACK STOCKINGS, Dr. Syntax, Eveline F.

At Rockingham.

1—Deadeye Dick, Ima Greenock, Kindred Spirit.
2—Prosecutor, Lady Sable, Maddening.
3—Kai Finn, Hasty Belle, Liberty Oak.
4—Isaiah, Gift of Roses, All Forlorn.
5—Whitney entry, Bazaar, Larranaga.
6—Bert John, Zembla, High Socks.
7—WAYLAYER, Swatter, Fabius.
8—Plumage, Pass, Mynah.

At Coney Island.

1—Flying Wood, Pop's Betty, Dandy Jay.
2—Cayuga, Abdel, Justina.
3—ROULADE, Prince Doo, Lady Mary.
4—Earl Baker, Grimace, Occult.
5—No selections.
6—Transbird, Paul T., Indian Red.
7—WHY MASK, Deemster, Migosh.

At Lincoln Fields.

1—Droit, Hamilton, Small Play.
2—Prince John, Whereaway, Ross.
3—Sister Mary, Wanderoo, Nepesta.
4—EVEN PLAY, Kissie, Le Miserable.
5—Frederick, Carbon, Minton.
6—Printemps, Peggy's Peggy, Jacob's Ladder.
7—Chrysostom, Oscillation, Even Up.
8—Bob Weidel, Port O'Play, Anita Ormont.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Longford.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Roulade.
BEST PARLAY—Roulade, Waylayer, Donna Julia, to place.

At Coney Island.

First race, purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs (chute):

Double Grand ..105 Church Call 107
Gay John ......108 Mister Bob 108
Summit Hills ..108 Dandy Jay 108
Bistrita ......105 Lawful Miss 113
Pop's Betty ...107 Johnny O 105
Chief Osceola .108 Flying Wood 108
*Hourlady .....100 *Excavator 103

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Simple Honors ..113 Justina 110
Dunny Boy ......113 Parade Step 113
Gibby's Choice .116 Little Connelly .113
*Little Gertie .105 Silver Wave 113
*Cambril ....111 Silverdale 110
Cayuga ....113 Abdell 113
Beige ....113 *Roberta L 105
*Delma Dunn ....105 Shaker Lady 113

Third race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Peedeeque ....111 Thistle Fly 105
Prince Doo ...117 Copain 108
Agreeable ....105 Front 114
*Lady Mary ...103 Erech 108
Ogden Nut ....108 *Roulade 106
Solid American .108

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Occult ......102 Star Bud 108
Earl Baker ..110 Grand Rock 112
Grimace .....107 Our Sammy 108
My Blaze ....110 *Lonell 106

Fifth race—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Baby Sweep ..113 All Bays 108
Herendeth ...105 Susie V. 105
Playsickle ..100 Grass Wrack 105
Color Bearer .110 Mary Litch 105

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Paul T ....114 Lady Macaw 105
Laura Kiev ...105 Hepsey's Beau ..108
Transbiro ....117 Indian Red 108

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Deemster ....114 Super Purchase ..111
*Tommy ......109 *Blind Puss 100
*Migosh .....114 Omel 108
Cresta Run ..114 Whymask 117
Respond 114

Coney Island scratches—First: Gay John, Church Call, Dandy Jay, Lawful Miss, Flying Wood, Excavator. Second—Simple Honors, Little Gertie, Parade Step, Roberta L. Third—Prince Doo, Solid American, Roulade. Seventh—Respond.

At Belmont.

First race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course:

Longford .....116 Fortification ...103
Acautaw ......110 St. Stephens 116
Some Night ...113 Easiest Way 106
Regula Baddun 110 General A. 109
Border Knight 106 Scotch Gold 109

Second race, The Brook Steeplechase Handicap, purse $3000 added; four-year-olds and up, about two miles and a half:

Tanaringo ....140 White Clover II 140
Arc Light ....147 Rocky Run 142
Rock Lad 143

Third race, purse $5000 added, fillies, two-year-olds, six furlongs (Widener course):

Guiding Star ..109 Motto 127
Judy O'Grady ..109 Go Quick 119
Princess Athene 109 Light Brocade 109
Pharahawk .....109 Good Gamble 115
Esposa ....109 Nellie Flag 115
Mock Turtle ...115 Clean Out 115
Bird Flower ...122 Bally Shannon 109
Blossom Again 115 Palma 109
Peradventure ..115 Diabelrie 109

Fourth race, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Thundertone ..109 *Big Show 101
Flint Shot ....101 Creaky 108
Old Field .....114 Jamison 114

Fifth race, $7500 added purse, three-year-olds; one mile and five furlongs:

Observant ....126 Carry Over 116
Collateral ...123 Cleves 116
Good Good 116

Sixth race, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs (Widener course):

Sun Idol ......115 Crowded Hours
Sun Arena .....115 (formerly Pop-
Scatter Brain .115 ular) 115
John Werring ..115 Marching Home 112
Conte ....115 Jolly Saint 115
Dean Swift ....115 Royal Command 115
Silversmith ...115 Nautch 115
Blackmail .....115 Sou'western 115
Rough Diamond 115 Sir Beverley ...115
Vain Bachelor .115 Good Flavor 115
Phoreus ....115 Epical 115
Satrapal 115

Seventh race, The Oyster Bay, purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up (non winner of two races since Aug. 10); one mile:

Astra ....112 Noble Spirit ...104
Aileen C. ....115 *Black Watch ...108
Spanish Way ..113 *Flaming Flight 104
Neverfade ....113 Dunbar 110
Revonah 116

*3 pounds penalty on Rock Lad in second race.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Gorman Named Manager.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—The Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League last night announced the appointment of Tommy Gorman as manager and James (Flat) Walsh as coach and assistant to Gorman.

At Detroit.

Weather: Cloudy. Track: Heavy.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds up; six furlongs:

110 Grey Hip ....Scratched
102 Courland ....Scratched
112 Tremendous—Montgomery 3-1
107 Modesto—No Boy 2½-1
110 Gay Bird—Mauro 6-1
110 Tennywood—Chestnut 4-1
115 Pertinacious ....Scratched
107 Silk Covering—J. J. Smith 12-1
110 Morris R.—G. Smith 6-1
112 Jane Ellen—McLaren 5-1
105 Star Ballot—C. Meyer 20-1
110 Home Rule—Lake 20-1

SECOND RACE—$800 purse, 2-year-olds allowance; 5½ furlongs:

112 Moonson—Dabson 2½-1
109 Just Imperial ....Scratched
115 Carmanchita—Montgomery 15-1
115 Hermanita—L. Hardy 4-1
115 Slip Up—G. Smith 12-1
115 Lady Flinders—Callahan 10-1
118 Alma C.—C. Meyer 8-1
115 Bandalore—Woolf 3-1
115 Gallant Miss—Lake 6-1
109 Miss Elegance ....Scratched
115 Maple Hussy—Craig 5-1
118 Templeton—Prieto 12-1

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming; 3-year-olds up; six furlongs:

109 Our Trouble—Cochrane 20-1
113 Stock Market—C. Meyer 3-1
109 Through Omond—Calvert 10-1
113 Rye—Craig 2½-1
110 Memphis Lass—Montgomery 5-1
108 Screen ....Scratched
109 Lee Gold—Horvath 20-1
108 Scout Chief—J. J. Smith 8-1
108 Grand Champion—Chestnut 4-1
109 Swifty—G. Smith 12-1
106 Jodie K. ....Scratched
105 Wise Dream—Dabson 15-1

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

110 Amazing—Grill 10-1
105 aGenteel Lady—Mauro 2½-1
107 Chatterfol—Chestnut 8-1
112 Capitalist ....Scratched
104 Impeach—G. Smith 8-1
112 Semester—Woolf 4-1
110 Smuggled In—Dabson 8-1
102 aBran Muffin—Stevenson 2½-1
107 Cloudet—L. Hardy 8-1
110 Stroll Along—No Boy 5-1
101 Goya—Craig 15-1
aCreech entry.

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added, Wyandotte Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile:

105 Rock X.—Craig 4-1
105 Bahamas—Montgomery 8-1
110 aMr. Sponge—L. Hardy 4-1
114 Ladfield—Woolf 6-1
105 aPari Mutuel—No Boy 4-1
107 Fiji—Dabson 5-1
112 Royal Blunder—G. Smith 2½-1
111 Golden Way—C. Meyer 3-1
aLeroy King entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

107 Tela—No Boy 8-1
102 Soeur Blanche—Mauro 8-1
107 The Petter—Craig 6-1
113 Raccoon—Lake 6-1
110 Bring Back—Dabson 2½-1
105 Sun Envoy—L. Hardy 12-1
108 Billy Champ—Montgomery 4-1
105 Good Politian—J. J. Smith 5-1

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

113 Try Abit—Calvert 15-1
100 Sue Terry—Montgomery 15-1
110 Double Dare ....Scratched
108 Popo—Chestnut 10-1
102 Mint Mehories—No boy 8-1
101 Gertrude S.—Dabson 10-1
105 Proud Princess—Mauro 6-1
116 Electric Gaff—G. Smith 2½-1
111 Red Vest—Roberts 3-1
108 Last Atempt—No boy 4-1

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

109 Black Stockings—Cochrane 2½-1
107 Quiver—Craig 12-1
110 Sweeperman—Pichon 8-1
109 Dr. Syntax ....Scratched
114 Frumper—C. Meyer 15-1
109 Starbrook—Mauro 8-1
109 Just Fun—Chestnut 8-1
114 Comstockery—Horvath 3-1
106 Eveline F.—J. J. Smith 8-1
102 Espinetta—G. Smith 6-1

At Rockingham.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

113 Mad Bull—Saunders 6-1
105 Veta—Porter 20-1
110 Buy Straight ....Scratched
103 Teeter Totter—Helm 4-1
100 River Rose—Maschek 15-1
108 Kindred Spirit—F. Horn 8-1
113 Deadeye Dick—Landolt 4-1
103 Unlawful—Rosengarten 6-1
110 Ima Greenock—Corbett 8-5

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

105 Apple Fritter—Rosengarten 15-1
108 Prosecutor—Peters 4-1
110 Lady Sable—Mattioli 2½-1
105 Hard Chase—Parke 20-1
105 Liebchen—Maschek 6-1
100 Palasa—Helm 3-1
100 Maddening—Lynch 4-1
105 Fair Countess—Winters 10-1

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

106 Newton Belle—Saunders 20-1
104 Uppercut—Lynch 12-1
109 Bottled Bourbon ....Scratched
96 Hasty Belle—Maschek 4-1
105 Playful Martha—Landolt 6-1
99 Liberty Oak—Helm 2½-1
105 Our Sallie—Rosengarten 12-1
108 Bright Bird—Peters 12-1
113 Kai-Finn—Knight 2-1

FOURTH RACE—$1200; The Derby; Claiming; Handicap; all ages; five furlongs:

106 Crazy Jane—Saunders 5-1
114 Gift of Roses—Corbett 4-1
98 —Wacoche—Mattioli 8-1
103 Polycletus—Munden 12-1
106 All Forlorn—Rosengarten 6-1
106 Flashing Thru—Porter 15-1
118 Isiah—Landolt 2-1
98 Bamboula—Peters 6-1

FIFTH RACE—$5000 added; The Mount Washington Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles:

92 aElf Lock ....Scratched
111 Advising Anna—Corbett 2½-1
100 aMad Frump—Helm 5-1
95 Dynastic—Rosengarten 15-1
102 aRoust Bout—Porter 5-1
115 Larranaga—F. Horn 4-1
102 Flying Cadet—Saunders 6-1
96 Jimmy Sutro—Lynch 15-1
109 Bien Fait—Landolt 6-1
113 Bazaar—Schaeffer 4-1
a-C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800; claiming, three-year-olds and up; one and three-sixteenth miles:

111 High Socks—Lynch 6-1
107 Dark Vision—Howell 20-1
113 Light Breeze—Saunders 5-1
111 Bert John—Rosengarten 2½-1
109 Peach Bud—Knight 15-1
104 Zembla—Maschek 2-1
111 Gabbo—Peters 3-1

SEVENTH RACE — $1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

105 Waylayer—Peters 2-1
104 Saint Kitts—Haines 15-1
108 Bylona—Daniels 5-1
112 Fabius—Maschek 3-1
105 Inheritor—Helm 6-1
112 Swatter—Rosengarten 2½-1

EIGHTH RACE—$1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

102 Baboo—Maschek 12-1
111 Ukraine ....Scratched
101 Cousin George—Mattioli 15-1
99 Last Bid ....Scratched
101 Galon Lad—Haines 10-1
110 Happy Hopes—Winters 10-1
104 Boy Crazy ....Scratched
106 Plumage—Rosengarten 8-5
96 Past—Honell 8-1
113 Rhodius—Helm 3-1
109 Guiding Light—Knight 6-1
103 Mynah ....Scratched

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 7, St. Paul 5.
Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 5.
Columbus 5-6, Louisville 2-9.
Toledo at Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans 3, Atlanta 2.
Chattanooga 3, Knoxville 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 3, Baltimore 0.
Toronto 2, Montreal 1.
Albany 4, Syracuse 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 6, Oakland 5 (11 innings).
Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 5.
Missions 9, Portland 5.
Hollywood at Seattle, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 6-5, San Antonio 5-2.
Tulsa 4, Dallas 0.
Oklahoma City 6, Fort Worth 4.
Galveston 11, Houston 2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 3, Ponca City 0 (Play-off Series).

CARRY OVER IS FAVORITE FOR BELMONT STAKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. — With the ranking three-year-olds, including Cavalcade and Discovery, either ineligible or not in condition to run, the Lawrence Realization will be renewed at Belmont Park today with five of the lesser lights seeking the $25,000 purse in the one and five-eighths miles journey.

The field is one of the weakest that has met in the famous stake since its first running 42 years ago. Heading the quintet with the top weight of 126 pounds and the probable even money choice is Morton L. Schwartz's Observant.

Carry Over from the Wheatley Stable and H. C. Phipps' Cleves, which will run coupled as the Trainer James Fitzsimmons' entry, was held at 2 to 1. Each will carry 116 pounds as will Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Good Goods, the outsider at 5 to 1. C. V. Whitney's Collateral, a 5 to 2 shot, assigned 123 pounds, completes the entry list.

TWO CARDINAL ROOKIES HERE ON WAY TO JOIN THE REDBIRDS IN EAST

Pat Ankenman, shortstop, and Don Gutteridge, third baseman, of the Houston club of the Texas League, both purchased by the Cardinals, were in St. Louis today on their way East to join Manager Frisch's team in Philadelphia.

Both players have made excellent records with the Texas League club, which is a Cardinal farm. Gutteridge has had two years of experience while this season is Ankenman's first. According to records, Gutteridge has batted .272 and Ankenmann .250 with Houston.

Ankenman is the son of Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club. Dissatisfied with his shortstop, President Ankenman had the unique experience of purchasing his own son for 2500 to fill that position.

The two youngsters may see service with the Cardinals after the pennant race in the National League has been definitely decided.

Yankees Buy Novice.

Jimmy Reilly, who has had less than a full season of professional baseball experience, has been sold by Scranton to the Yankees.

WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

(Including Games of Sept. 6.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts.	127	527	106	193	.366
Terry, N. Y.	133	519	104	183	.353
Cuyler, Chicago	123	481	71	164	.341
Moore, New York	119	494	92	168	.340
Ott, New York	133	507	108	172	.339
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, New York	133	512	115	187	.365
Gehringer, Detroit	131	516	121	187	.362
Manush, Wash'ton	121	483	82	174	.360
Foxx, Philadelphia	128	462	108	161	.347
Simmons, Chicago	117	478	82	165	.345

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .365; Gehringer, Tigers, .362.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 121; Werber, Red Sox, 119.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 154; Trosky, Indians, 123.

Hits — Gehringer, Tigers, and Gehrig, Yankees, 187.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 56; Gehringer, Tigers, 45.

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, and Manush Senators, 11.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 43; Foxx, Athletics, 41.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 36; Chapman, Yankees, and Fox, Tigers, 25.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 24-4; Ferrell, Red Sox, 13-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .366; Terry, Giants, .353.

Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 193; Terry, Giants, 183.

Runs—Ott, Giants, 108; P. Waner, Pirates, 106.

Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, 108.

Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 41; Medwick Cardinals, 39.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pirates, 12.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 32.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 20; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.

Pitchers—Schumacher, Giants, 21-6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 24-7.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Gehrig, Yankees	1	Walker, Tigers	1
Foxx, Athletics	1	Hemsley, Browns	1
Johnson, Athletics	1	Hartnett, Cubs	1
Miller, Athletics	1		

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	43	Collins, Cards	32
Foxx, Athletics	41	Berger, Braves	31
Ott, Giants	32	Trosky, Indians	31

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	615	Total	1212
National	597		

Today's Workouts At Fairmount

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Ill., Sept. 8.—This morning's workouts over a slow track were as follows:

⅝ MILE.
Nanny D.. :42 1-5b
Capt. Frye :39 3-5b
Senator Seth :39 4-5b
Pent House :44b
Tenant :40 3-5b
Hoosier Prince :40 2-5b
Ogee :38 1-5h
Green Wave :41 2-5b
Mt. Washington :43b
Kelso :43b
Patsy Laura :41b
Red Forage :39 4-5b
Anavab :40 3-5b
Miss Lorene :40 2-5h
Allwata :43b
Golden Jasmine :41 3-5b
½ MILE.
Friend Tom :56 1-5b
Petite Lady :53 3-5b
Donup :56 4-5b
Enola :54b
Lilac Bloom :53 1-5h
Earth Shaker :54 2-5b
Chiefs Pride :53 1-5b
Raffles Problem :53h
Vin Noir :53 1-5b
Northern Sir :51 4-5h
Eleidio :53 4-5b
¾ MILE.
Kavalry Jack 1:09 1-5b
Lady Lorene 1:09 3-5b
Ad Astra 1:11 2-5b
Lady Bracadale 1:04 2-5h
Miss Cohort 1:10 2-5b
Omar K. 1:11b
Graphite 1:07 4-5b
⅞ MILE.
Miss Chilla 1:41 2-5h
Miss Chilla sulked.

DEATHS

ALBERS, FRANK J. JR.
ALBRECHT, PHILOMENA
ARMBRUSTER, A. HOWARD
BOYLE, MARGARET
GANO, NILLO
CREELY, EDDIE
GREENWOOD, ARTHUR
HEINRITZ, HARRY L.
HOFMANN, AUGUST
HUNT, HARRY W.
LEKAR, BARBARA D.
McCANN, JAMES A.
MARTIN, AUGUST
MULIKEY-THOMAS, LEONA
RICHTER, DR. EDWARD
SCHACHSIECK, RUTH
SCHLAFLY, JANE ALLEN
SELLMEYER, HENRY J.
SERENCO, IDA LERNER
WARD, MARY E.
WEDIG, DR. JOHN HARRISON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
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North

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South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel, 3634 Gravois. Chapel, 2331 S. Broadway.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE MAUSOLEUM—Crypts; Masonic section. Box N-152, Post-Dispatch.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—6, Oak Grove; Glendale section; sell cheap. LAclede 6720.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, on Gravois Road.

DEATHS

ALBERS, FRANK J. JR. — Springfield, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, beloved son of Frank J. and Louise Albers, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Remains in state 9 a. m., Mon. Services same day 2 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

ALBRECHT, PHILOMENA (nee Bulte) — Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 4 p. m., beloved wife of Victor Albrecht, darling mother of Mary, Julius J., Joseph J., Edmund C., Henry J., and Aloysius B. Albrecht, our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 7071 Forsythe bl., Mon., Sept. 10., 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ARMBRUSTER, A. HOWARD—Suddenly, Thurs., Sept. 6, 1934, son of the late Jacob Armbruster, dear brother of Anna Drumm, Jacob Armbruster, Josephine Wahl, Ida and Charlie Armbruster, Mae Bruno, Raymond and Alvin Armbruster, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 29 years.

Funeral Sun., Sept. 9, 2:30 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Zion Cemetery.

BOYLE, MARGARET (nee Hurley)—2308 Mullanphy, Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 2:10 a. m., beloved mother of William, James Boyle and Mrs. Sarah Moskop.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 10, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Leo's parish and Ladies' Auxiliary.

CREELY, EDDIE—4006 Aldine av., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 6, 1934, 7:15 a. m., at Chicago, Ill., beloved son of Bridget and the late Gus Creely, dear brother of John and Dave Creely.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Sept. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GANO, NILLO—3866 Washington bl., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 6, 1934, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Amelia Gano, dear brother of Morrow Gano and Mrs. Antonieta Maggiotto.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Sept. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GREENWOOD, ARTHUR—Entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 6, 1934, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Belle Greenwood and the late Mary Greenwood.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Sept. 10, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEINRITZ, HARRY L.—2125 Pestalozzi st., Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mathilda Heinritz (nee Fuchs), and our dear cousin.

Due notice of funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, will be given later.

HOFMANN, AUGUST—2213 Chouteau av., husband of the late Anna Hofmann, father of the late Theodore Hofmann, dear brother and uncle.

Remains at Witte Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., to Pilgrims' Rest. Deceased was a member of Mound City Lodge, No. 276, I. O. O. F., Hessen Verein and Master Bakers' Society.

HUNT, HARRY W.—4015 Penrose st., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 8, 1934, dear husband of Minnie A. Hunt and our dear brother.

Time of funeral later from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge.

LEKAR, BARBARA D. (nee Strnad)—6711 Raymond av., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, dear mother of William J., Jacob J., Anna Lekar and Mrs. Barbara Eschbacker, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 10, 8:15 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Catherine's Church, Page and Leroy avs.

McCANN, JAMES A.—4422 Laclede av., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Ellen McCann (nee Ahearn), dear father of Thomas J., James T. and Pierre D. McCann, dear brother of John T. and Mary M. McCann, our dear grandfather and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

MARTIN, AUGUST—Entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 4 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Louise Martin (nee Witmar), dear father of Louis, Augusta, Lucille Remiger and Oscar Martin, dear father-in-law of John Remiger, our dear grandfather, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral from residence, Bellefontaine and Chambers rd., Mon., Sept. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MULIKEY-THOMAS, LEONA (nee Tacke)—5479 Plover av., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Mulikey, dear mother of De Witt Thomas, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 10, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

In the Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day many used articles, still serviceable, are bought and sold.

DEATHS

RICHTER, DR. EDWARD—3801 Federer pl., beloved husband of Constantine Richter (nee Knorr), dear father of Dr. Edward W. and Helen Richter, Mrs. Alex Marshall and the late Ruth Meyer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Sept. 10, 1934, 2:30 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. A member o. St. Louis Commandery, No. 1, Cache Lodge, No. 416, A. F. and A. M.

SCHACHSIECK, RUTH (nee Schaumann)—2635 Rauschenbach av., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 11:25 a. m., dear wife of the late Harry Schachsieck, beloved daughter of the late George and Lydia Schaumann (nee Vonder Ahe), beloved sister of Sam, Alfred, Ben Schaumann and Mrs. Carrie Knickmeyer, dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece.

Remains at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 11 a. m., Mon., Sept. 10, thence removed to St. Louis Park Baptist Church. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHLAFLY, JANE ALLEN — Widow of August Schlafly, entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 8 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Connett, 4422 Lindell, dear mother of Helen Jane Schlafly, Mrs. Wm. C. Connett, Louis A., John F., Paul A. and James J. Schlafly.

Funeral Mon., Sept. 10, 8:30 a. m., from the New St. Louis Cathedral. Interment at Carlyle, Ill. Please omit flowers.

SELLMEYER, HENRY J.—Entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Olivia A. Sellmeyer (nee Tietzel), dear father of Dr. Edwin H. Sellmeyer, dear brother of Dora Sellmeyer, Sister Mary Antoinette of the St. Joseph Order, Mrs. John Dickman, Mrs. William Rahe and Mrs. Anna Busser, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 1717 Pennsylvania av., Mon., Sept. 10, 9:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Immaculate Conception parish; Marquette Council, No. 606, and the Fourth Degree Assembly, K. of C. Members of Marquette Council, No. 606, K. of C. will assemble at Pennsylvania and Lafayette Sun., Sept. 9, 8 p. m., to pay our last respects to Brother Henry J. Sellmeyer.

SERENCO, IDA LERNER—Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, beloved wife of the late Charles Serenco, dear mother of Mrs. Goldie Lentin, Mrs. Leah Miles, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. B. B. Serkes and Al Serenco, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., Sept. 9, 10 a. m.

WARD, MARY E.—Thurs., Sept. 6, 1934, beloved wife of the late Michael Ward, dear mother of Mrs. Edward F. Hayes, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, James M., Pat J., William J., Mary E. and Helen C. Ward, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral from 1241 Hamilton av., Mon., Sept. 10, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEDIG, DR. JOHN HARRISON—206 8th st., Wood River, Ill., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 7, 1934, 5:45 a. m., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, Ill., at the age of 49 years, beloved husband of Katherine Wedig, dear father of Mrs. Harriet Scott and John Harrison Wedig Jr., dear brother of Fred L. Wedig.

Remains at residence after 9 a. m. Sat. Funeral services Sun., Sept. 9, 1:30 p. m., from the residence, thence to St. Peter's Evangelical Church, 21st and Cleveland, Granite City, Ill., 2:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill.

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. James Hosford, of 4655 Primm, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. JAMES HOSFORD.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DREAMLAND NIGHT CLUB 1826 S. Broadway; new dance floor; peppy orchestra; floor show; delicious food; reasonable prices; no cover charge. GArfield 8812.

ROTISSAIRE TAVERN—8416 Natural Bridge rd.; private dining rooms; dancing; no cover charge; delicious steaks, frog legs, chicken and barbecue. EVergreen 1700.

DE LUXE CHICKEN DINNERS, 50c LARGE 5 PCT. BEER, 10c; MAREK'S ORCHESTRA. HUNTER'S CLUB, 9301 N. BROADWAY.

BUS TRAVEL

JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE Chicago, $3.50; Detroit, $6.50; Tulsa, $6.80; New York, $15; Los Angeles, $25. NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. FR. 9761.

SWAPS

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? *Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything.*

BEER TAVERN and restaurant; low rent; for sale or exchange for late model car. 609 Russell. GRand 5913.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost; brown leather, near 3900 Dover pl.; reward. RIv. 0057J.

DEED OF TRUST—Lost; original, dated July 23, 1925, made by James F. Dempsey and wife, recorded in Book 728, Page 151, St. Louis County Recorder's office, has been lost or misplaced. Finder return to 7329 Maryland; reward.

GLASSES—Lost; rimless; vicinity Ecoff-Manchester-Balson; reward. 6834 Balson.

GLASSES—Lost; shell rim; black leather case; Tuesday; reward. EV. 0629.

PURSE—Lost; brown, tan; Delmar Station; contents, money; reward. KIrk. 1701.

WALLET—Lost; brown; notes, money; reward. Bunselmeier, LAclede 0133.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; small female; Queenie; baby's pet; reward. JE. 2327.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, white feet, breast; reward. CAbany 0084.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; black, white on face; baby's pet; reward. GR. 1194.

BULL TERRIER—Lost; Sept. 5, male; black and white screw tail. Call MU.5497.

DOG—Lost, male, curly, black, white face, breast, feet; reward. COlfax 1042W.

ENGLISH BEAGLE—Lost; male; black, white, tan. RIverside 9652; reward.

PEKINESE—Lost; small dog, long, reddish brown hair, strayed last week; reward, $15. Phone Tobey, residence, JE. 4030, or office, CHestnut 8010.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, name Lucky, reward. JEff. 6774.

Jewelry Lost

BEETLE WATCH—Lost; green enamel; reward. PArkview 0222.

PI PHI—Lost; fraternity; street car or downtown; liberal reward. FOr. 6074.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, keepsake, Grand and Hebert, Friday; reward. CAbany 1988W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's white gold, Elgin; keepsake; reward. CA. 8899.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; keepsake; reward. CE. 7304.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE
3rd District—Pocketbook.
1st District—Pony.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

COAL & COKE

COAL AND COKE

BUY FROM AN OLD EST. FIRM
GENUINE CARTERVILLE Lump..$5.00
CLEAN STD. FURNACE Lump, $3.25 Up
CLEAN STANDARD Nut........$2.50
WERNER COAL CO.
2305 HOWARD
NEwstead 2497 CHestnut 1548

WRIGHT COAL CO. Guaranteed lump, $3.25; 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7.50; quality lump and egg, $3.50; special, $3.75. Call us any time. CEntral 5894. 1518 N. 10th st.

LUMP $3.35
EGG $3.25
SPECIAL FURNACE LUMP.....$3.00
FEDERAL COAL CO.
4251 Laclede FRanklin 6016

COAL—6-in. Freeburg lump, $3.40; Freeburg egg, $3.50, in 4 to 5 ton lots, c.o.d. B. & C. Coal Co. Phone AVery 341, Robertson, Mo.

CLEAN FURNACE LUMP, $3.25
QUALITY MINE RUN, $3.
4343A Lafayette. Peer. GRand 9489.

NUT—$3; 2-inch furnace lump, $3.50; 6-inch lump, $4; Franklin County, $5.50. T. & L. Co., 2357 S. Compton. PR. 0521.

IF YOU WANT GOOD COAL
CALL CE. 2045
Four tons furnace lump, $14; 6-inch lump, 4 tons, $16; handle all other grades. J. D. Gentry, 1524 N. 10th.

SHOVEL lump, $2.80 ton; clean nut.$3 00
Furnace lump or egg 3 50
8-inch hand-picked lump 4 00
Subject to change without notice.
MAY COAL CO., 22d & Eugenia. GA. 9081

BE A GENUINE CANTINE BUYER
Less waste, more heat; lump, $4; large egg, $3.75; stove egg, $3.50; nut, $3.25. H. H. Williams, 3181 Watson. ST. 3234.

GENUINE Franklin Co. clean forked lump or egg, $5.25 ton; Indiana block, $6; 4-ton or more. American Moving, Ice & Fuel Co., 4636A Newberry. FO. 8250

FURNACE LUMP, $3.00
B. & B., 4251A Laclede. FR. 1613

COAL—6-in. lump, 5-ton $19; 4x8 egg, $18; furnace coal, $3 ton, load lots. Travis Coal, 913 N. Market, CE. 2703.

GUARANTEED lump or egg, $3.25; special $3.50; nut $2.75; 4 tons and up. H. & A. Coal Co., 2233 Warren. CE. 4905.

FRANKLIN CO., $5.75; good, clean lump, $3.50; 4 tons or more. Snodsmith, 3515 Bailey. COlfax 8020M.

LARGE LUMP OR EGG, $3.75
Best St. Clair County shaker screened.
ALLBURN COAL, GA. 9699. 724 S. 7th.

SHILOH VALLEY COAL $3.95, egg $3.75, furnace lump $3.50, nut $3.10. Acme Coal Co., 4824 Delmar. FO. 9012.

NUT COAL—$2.75, 6-inch lump of 3-6 egg, $3.50 ton; furnace lump, $3.25. R. T. Co., 1714 N. Leffingwell. JE. 0250.

COAL TRUCKS LOADED—No shoveling. Prairie Mine, Route 12, Prairie Coal Co., Landreth Bldg., CE. 4224.

ABSOLUTELY clean large lump, $3.50 ton, 5-ton lots. Van Mierlo Coal Co., 3124 Eads av. GRand 5783.

CALL Little Joe Coal Co., 3752 Cozens. FR. 2391. $3.50 per ton up; 4-ton lots.

Kindling Wood

CORD WOOD—FL. 0408. Catherine, 5001 S. Kingshighway.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING—And plastering; chimney repairing. Brown, 4557 McKinley; NE. 1118.

PORCHES, garages, fireplaces, etc.; reasonable. GR. 0466. Eaton, 4119 Flad.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS — Remodeling; garages; porches built. Rosemond, 3445 S. Kingshighway. FLanders 3550.

CARPENTER—Concrete, repairing; reasonable. Forister, 2357 S. Compton. PR. 0521

ALTERATIONS—Porches, garages, repairs; terms. Fugel, 7207W Park. HI. 7333.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

WALKS — Floors, driveways, basements, ashpits. Rosemond, 5459 Rosa. FLanders 3550.

GARDENING AND SODDING

BEST bluegrass sod obtainable; we carry a complete line of trees and shrubs. Foster, 4955 Delmar. FO. 7700.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD or pine floors sanded, refinished; also bleaching, waxing, polishing. Duncan, 3273 Gravois. LAclede 0783.

ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA.8650

PAINTING

PAINTING—Work myself; best materials. Burton, 4126 McRee. GR. 5346.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service call Showboat, PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

ROOFING WORK

WHY WAIT?
Re-roofing, siding, 12 to 36 months to pay. Pueser, 6809 Natural Bridge. MU. 7309.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR SEPTEMBER—Reroof or reside now.
FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4216 Natural Bridge. COlfax 0812.

VERY LOW PRICES, GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS, PROMPT SERVICE. ECONOMY, 2132 CHERRY. MU. 5393.

GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low price. Shaw, 1391 Blackstone. MU. 1368.

FOR guaranteed roofs call LAclede 7787. Bailey. 4272 Juniata.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED
Reliable and responsible; 4 experienced men to a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181. 3940 Cook

O. T. DIDIER—Bonded mover, experienced white union help; furniture taken in exchange. GRand 7444. 2241 Gravois.

CALL Fidelity for storage or moving; trips to Arkansas. 710 N. 20th. CE. 0621.

E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass, contract, furniture in exchange. White help. FR. 4766

SQUARE DEAL bonded movers, reliable, very low price. GR. 6065. 1807 Sidney.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, plastering, painting; estimates free. Lutz, 2650A Arsenal. GR. 0666.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; neat work, quickly done; reasonable, reliable. Schacht, 4364 Evans. JEfferson 0125.

PAPER HANGING—And painting; special prices. Frank Becker, 2823A Russell. GRand 0629.

PAPERING — Painting; extra low prices. 1753A Mississippi. T. Butler. GR. 5557.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

A-1 CLEANING—Cheap; guaranteed work. Fleming, 6015 Schulte. EVergreen 2493.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

OPENING Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive. Parties Sunday evening, Sept. 16. Classes Monday evening, Sept. 17. FR. 8811.

TO BE graceful learn ballroom dancing. Private lessons, daily, evening, Sunday. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

PRIVATE ballroom class every Monday evening; private lessons any time. Buchmann Studio, 3528 N. Grand. CO. 9257.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

LEARN to dance; lessons any hour. Grace Lawler Studio, 5022 Delmar. FO. 0111.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Licensed, bonded; shadowing; investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. PA. 3202.

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrolyist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Hold a MOLER diploma. Hold a MOLER job; created by thousands of MOLER graduates now operating shops and call us for help. Call, write or phone CEntral 3581 for free booklet and see how we can help you. Learn day or evening. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth St.

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture. 520 St. Charles.

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At MOLER'S and be placed. Thousands of Moler graduates now operating shops. Call us for help. Call, write or phone CEntral 3582 for free booklet. Learn day or evening. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th st.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COOK—Sit.; white, experienced; reliable; good reference. Box P-34, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered, experienced, reliable, full time or relief. CA. 5845.

MAN—Sit.; colored; tailor; allround experience. JEfferson 1075. Elmore.

YOUNG COUPLE—Sit.; take care of summer home, cabins or other work. Box P-110, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 19, high school, typist, clerk, drives car, care furnace, lawn; $6 week. FOrest 2179.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; go home nights; reasonable pay. JEf. 2508.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; cleaning; maid, colored. JEfferson 6046.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, general housework; cooking; no washing; stay or go home; references. CAb. 6548W.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BUTCHERS — Experienced beef boners. Armour & Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

BUTLER—And yard man; must have worked in large homes and have good references. Box N-170, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Grocery, meat; reference. Box N-189, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Experienced; stay on place; cook; assist housework; butler; chauffeur; yard man; $60 month; city references. Box D-56, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELERS—Class ring men preferred for out-of-town position; state age, experience and last employer. Box J-154, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Wanting free transportation to California, drive car, must pay personal expense. Box D-326, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH MAKER—Experienced. Apply Berzon's Loan & Merc. Co., 1800 Franklin.

Saleswork

MAN—25 to 40, with car, neat appearance and references, for responsible position with local firm. Apply Room 332 Langan-Taylor Bldg., 9:30 to 1, Monday.

MEN—3, neat, to work out of local retail store on special merchandising program; good earnings. Apply after 2 p. m. 202 N. 9th st.

MEN—With car; part time; earn $4-$5 daily; no door-to-door canvassing. Fidelity Finance, Auto Loans, 5301 Easton.

MEN—3; whom we can train as salesmen to sell Frigidaire. Exceptional opportunity. A. J. Brock, 7258 Manchester.

WHY be idle? See us. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 876 Arcade Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

EXCELLENCE blades, 50c 100; other brand blades, 45c. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Experienced; good proposition. Apply 1928 S. 12th, 9 to 11 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED

COAL SALESMEN.
Using our independent low prices affords greatest selling opportunity in years; no experience necessary; full or part time. Apply evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri., Century Coal Co, room 323, 407 N 8th

SALESMEN, CALLING ON TAVERNS. Make 50c to 75c a box on fast-selling 5c cigars; investigate. Atlas, 208 S. 4th st.

COAL SALESMEN — And women, get orders easy with our prices; best connection. 489 Arcade Bldg.

MEN—2; station manager or routing experience; to fill vacancies made possible by promotion; good pay to the right party. Apply 8:30 a. m. 1045 N. Grand.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL FINEST LOW PRICED PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS — Gift given with every order. M. K. Harrington Co., 491 Arcade Bldg. CH. 9237.

A VERY attractive proposition for a crew manager with a crew that can get results; state age, experience and phone number. Box N-372, Post-Dispatch.

SELL Xmas cards, boxes 10c to $1. Deeken, 2017 E. Grand at Water Tower.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Do dry cleaning; experienced. De Luxe Dry Cleaning Co. EAst 670.

GIRL—German; housework; good cook; care one child. CAbany 8391.

GIRL—General housework, care of children. GR. 3119. 4110 De Tonty.

GIRL—Country; housework; stay on place. 2609 Burd; Sunday a. m.

GIRL—White, housework, assist cooking; references. 6318 S. Rosebury. PA. 3142J

TEACHER—For rural Catholic parochial school. Box J-408, Post-Dispatch.

Saleswork

CAN USE 8 GIRLS
Pleasant outdoor work; salary and bonus to start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

SPECIAL—Fall premium deals, selling fast. Ho-Ro-Co., 1332 Franklin.

WE can use 5 women at once. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Arcade Bldg.

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in
the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Complete; old-established; account sickness. Box P-137, Post-Dis.

CAFE—Owner must sacrifice $12,000 cafe, established 15 years, for half; wonderful opportunity; investigate. 3970 Chouteau.

CONFECTIONERY—Established; living quarters; rent $18; priced to sell. 1437 S. Vandeventer.

CONFECTIONERY—5 rooms, bath, furnace; across school. 3977½ Sarpy.

CONFECTIONERY and late model Ford; all for $175.00. 2943 Chouteau.

CONFECTIONERY—Beer and book store; transfer corner; sickness. 2611 Chippewa

DO you want to sell your business? City or country. See sales testimonials. Call GArf. 3120. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

POULTRY AND EGG STORE—In heart of Wellston. 1460 Hodiamont.

RESTAURANT—Tavern, garden, doing $30 to $40 daily; will sell reasonable for cash. 1128 N. Kingshighway.

RESTAURANT—And beer garden; good location; doing good business; reasonably priced. CO. 9195.

RESTAURANT AND SALOON — GOOD CORNER. 6114 PAGE.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms. 1601 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; full; reasonable rent. 1117 Chambers.

ROOMING HOUSE—Finely furnished, full; honest farm trade; sell. 5004 Maple.

SALOON—Established; near transfer corner; good liquor spot; low rent; room for dancing; real bargain if sold at once. 3406 S. Jefferson.

SALOON, CAFE—Good location; real business corner. 1882 S. 12th.

SANDWICH SHOP—Beer; booths for ladies; all kind sandwiches. 4212 Manchester.

SANDWICH SHOP—Pay to investigate. Skipper, Clayton at North and South rds.

SERVICE STATION—Repair shop, tow car, must sell. 9912 Natural Bridge.

TAVERN and sandwich shop; $150.00. 2923 N. Spring.

TAVERN—Good liquor spot; dancing; low rent; Walnut Park. 5753 Thekla av.

TAVERN—PRospect 5359; health, sacrifice for quick sale.

TAVERN—With side room; good location and business. 3955 Kossuth.

TAVERN—New, modern fixtures; bargain, must sell. 3160 Park.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Always a large selection of new and used furniture at
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
Trade-In Furniture Warehouse
814 Franklin
Terms if Desired

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece, used; terms. Ideal Furniture Co., 5955 Easton.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece; good condition; terms. Ideal Furniture Co., 5955 Easton.

DINING SUITE—8-piece; perfect condition; year old; sacrifice. CA. 5802.

FURNITURE—Calling all buyers, storage, cash out sale, astonishing values low. Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGES—Console model, all porcelain, low as $5. St. Louis House Furnishings Co., Exchange Dept., 904 Franklin.

LIVING ROOM SET—Carved walnut, 2-piece. PA. 2939J.

RANGES—Coal, bungalow, combination; used; cheap. Wagner's, 201 S. Jefferson.

Antiques

RIFLE—1834 Army Springfield, in perfect condition. Box J-409, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

SAVE $30 TO $80
NEW & SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS
BUCKEYE, porcelain interior..$55
$119.50 MAYFLOWER, new..$69
FRIGIDAIRE, used $59
KELVINATOR, used $39
NEW 1934 NORGE, FLOOR SAMPLES, AT REDUCED PRICES. BUY NOW!
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE Open Evenings

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
Trade in your old furniture and rugs for new. Liberal allowance given.
Call CHestnut 7500
All Trade-In Furniture Is Resold at Warehouse, 814 Franklin.

RO. 2809 Beds, furniture, contents of flats, dwellings. Any amount. High
Cash Price Paid. FRANCIS.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
JE. 1865 Large or small lots. Spot Cash Paid.

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228. Sunday and evenings, CA. 5294.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Exchange for moving or cash. STerling 1213.

FURNITURE Wtd. — AT ONCE; ANY AMOUNT, ANYWHERE. JE. 2844.

SEWING MACHINES

MACHINES adjusted in home, $1. 2903 Cherokee st. LA. 3222.

SINGER—66 drophead machines, $10 up; portable electric, $10 up; a few others at $5; guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5985 Easton.

USED DROPHEAD Singers; round bobbin; cheap; used Singer consoles, round bobbin; used Singer portable electrics, all guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 6327 Delmar. CAbany 9043. Open evenings.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

PIGS AND SHOATS—Black Jack, Mo. Inquire Black Jack Filling Station.

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and O'coats. GELBER. Auto Calls.PA.4853.1105 Franklin GA. 7021

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW doors, 3000, all kinds, sizes, oak, birch, fir, white pine, glass and panel, $1.90 up. 4300 Natural Bridge.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

STEAM TABLE Wtd.—In good condition. MUlberry 5150.

For Sale

DESKS—Flat, roller top, $7.50; typewriters, $12.50. 1111 Salisbury.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH in your old watch. We buy all makes and styles. We pay high prices for old gold and silver and platinum. Abe Schwartzman Co., 625 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry Co., 537 Arcade Bl.

CASH paaid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

MUSICAL

RADIO

For Sale

RADIOS
4, 5 and 6 tube sets, $6.50. EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Olive.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

HEBERT, 2106—1 or 2 men or young couple, large front corner room, all conveniences, do laundry, garage, opposite St. Louis Park, private family, $7 each. COlfax 1989.

HEBERT, 3513—Room and board, $5, $6; excellent meals.

TAYLOR, 3219 N.—1 or 2 employed, board, laundry optional. CO. 7296W.

South

GEYER, 3002—Comfortable room; good meals; double or single. GR. 5549.

HALLIDAY, 3533—Large room, 1 or 2; excellent meals; homelike. GRand 6146.

MISSOURI, 1611—Lafayette, 2318; housekeeping rooms, $3, $3.50, $4. Phone.

SHENANDOAH, 2828—Nicely furnished; good German cooking; for 2; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 3015—Twin beds, excellent meals; laundry; $6; also single. PR. 6015

West

ARE you interested, beautiful room, bath, fine meals? FO. 5521.

BARTMER, 5843—Attractive; unusual surroundings; board optional. PArk. 6872.

BARTMER, 5744—Attractive front room, radio; good meals; home privileges.

CABANNE, 5041—Front room, second floor; single or double; excellent meals.

CLEMENS, 5843—Young man; congenial home; excellent meals; references.

ENRIGHT, 5044—Room and board in private home, for lady employed. RO. 0393.

MINERVA, 5914—Gentlemen, 3 meals a day, $5.50 per week.

PAGE, 5352—Single, double, lovely home; 3 meals daily; garage; parking; $5.

PAGE, 5338—Room, 3 meals, family style, free parking, $4.50.

PARKLAND PL., 14—Room, 2 or 3; twin beds; good meals; $5.50; 2 car lines.

RAYMOND, 5031—Beautiful home, excellent meals; German; investigate; $5 and $6.

ROOM—Middle-aged gentleman; private home; board optional. HI. 4432.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms; excellent meals; $6.50 to $8.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large south, double; good meals; garage; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

LABADIE, 4918—Bedroom, kitchen; furnished; adults; reasonable.

LOTUS, 5119—3 rooms, first floor, everything furnished, reasonable.

South

BLAINE, 3668—Nice front housekeeping room, 2d floor, refrigeration.

EADS, 2832—1 or 2 rooms, and kitchenette; use of washing machine.

FLAD, 3828—Clean; attractive; 1 or 2; laundry, breakfast, garage.

HENRIETTA, 3002A—Modern; newly furnished sleeping; private home; gentlemen preferred.

ROOM — Two girls employed; all conveniences; widow. RI. 4201.

RUSSELL, 2161—2 front housekeeping suites; 1 large sleeping; adults.

RUSSELL, 4258A—Room for 1 or couple; kitchen privileges.

West

BARTMER, 6128—3 beautiful rooms, private bath, piano; heat. CAbany 1679.

CABANNE, 5073 — Room with sleeping porch, running water, bath, 2d floor.

DELMAR, 5018—Furnished bedroom, steam heat, private, gentlemen, couple.

ENRIGHT, 5637—6 rooms; Frigidaire; heat. PA. 7317J. FO. 3300, Mrs. Leavell.

ENRIGHT, 5190—Large, clean sleeping room; $2.50; kitchen privileges, $3, $3.50

FOREST PARK, 4435—Kitchen, bedroom, garage; $5.50; sleeping, $2.50.

FOR lady; in apartment with Christian Scientist; kitchen privileges. FOrest 8343.

JULIAN, 5932 — Two light housekeeping rooms, refrigerator, large front room.

LINDELL, 4206—Neatly furnished room; near bath; conveniences. FR. 1998.

McPHERSON, 4928—Sleeping rooms, $2.50 to $5; conveniences; garage.

MANCHESTER, 4139—Rooming house; for sale or rent; 12 rooms; 8 furnished; garage; large yard; good location; part of rooms rented; immediate occupancy. Apply Bly-Moss Furn. Co., 4101 Manchester.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

McPHERSON, 6163—Student's room, near Washington U.; garage. CA. 0637.

MONTCLAIR, 1382—4 rooms, first; 2 beds, living room; hot water. FO. 4827.

PAGE, 5578A—Comfortable sleeping room private home; reasonable; convenient.

PAGE, 4837A—Furnished sleeping rooms; by day or week.

VERNON, 5361—Will furnish housekeeping, sleeping rooms. FO. 0825.

VERNON, 5322—1 large housekeeping, complete, sink, adults, $3; garage.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—1-room efficiency, comfortably furnished; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 4954 (Apt. 501)—Responsible girl, room in beautiful apartment.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL—Gentile, refined, employed; to share my efficiency apartment. RO. 2921.

WEST PINE, 4954 (Apt. 501)—Responsible girl to share beautiful apartment.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

EDGEWOOD, 4201 (Pine Lawn)—Quiet place; home cooking; large grounds. Christian Science. EV. 2570.

ROOM—Large; private home; excellent meals; block car. WEbster 4436.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ATTRACTIVE kitchenette apartment suite, running water. EV. 2570.

COUPLE—To share bungalow, 7200 Moller, Mapewood.

ROOMS—In beautiful suburban home; garage if desired; easily accessible to transportation. KIrkwood 391.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

FIELDS, 4339 Olive—Room with bath for two, $2; no ups.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer—Room and board for 2, $70 a month up.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

LAFAYETTE, 3902A—4 rooms and sunroom; refrigeration; janitor service; $40.

NEOSHO, 4236—5-room efficiency; Frigidaire; gas range; $45. RIverside 0477M.

Southwest

DELWOOD APTS. — Zephyr-Bellevue; one only; very convenient apartment; kept exceptionally well; $45; see this at once.

SCANLAN, 6019—3 rooms, heat furnished, extra Murphy bed, $27.50. HI. 0293.

West

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments Furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals.
West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500

CLEMENS, 5607-09—Large duplex home; apartment service; modern conveniences.

EASTGATE, 701 (5808 Westminster)—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; schools. CA. 5149W.

ENRIGHT, 5838—Bedroom efficiency; $40, including gas, electric and refrigeration.

ETHEL, 7336-40—5 rooms; refrigeration; bed, stove, heat; reduced. HI. 4690.

KINGSBURY, 5740—5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, Frigidaire; will decorate; convenient to schools, University.

6041 KINGSBURY
4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, open.

LAUREL, 449—Very choice 5 large rooms, 2 sunrooms; unuual. CA. 6957W.

3902 LINDELL
Desirable 5 rooms; Frigidaire, range, heat, hot water; resident manager. FR. 0496.

SOUTHWOOD, 6337—2d-3d floor; 4 rooms, sun, breakfast; see to appreciate.

WESTMINSTER, 5797 — Third west; 4 rooms, sun parlor; janitor; reduced, $35.

WEST PINE, 4229—4 rooms; large sleeping porch and front porch; near Cathedral; Frigidaire; janitor service.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

WASHINGTON, 5918—5 rooms; concession to permanent tenant. CAbany 0194.

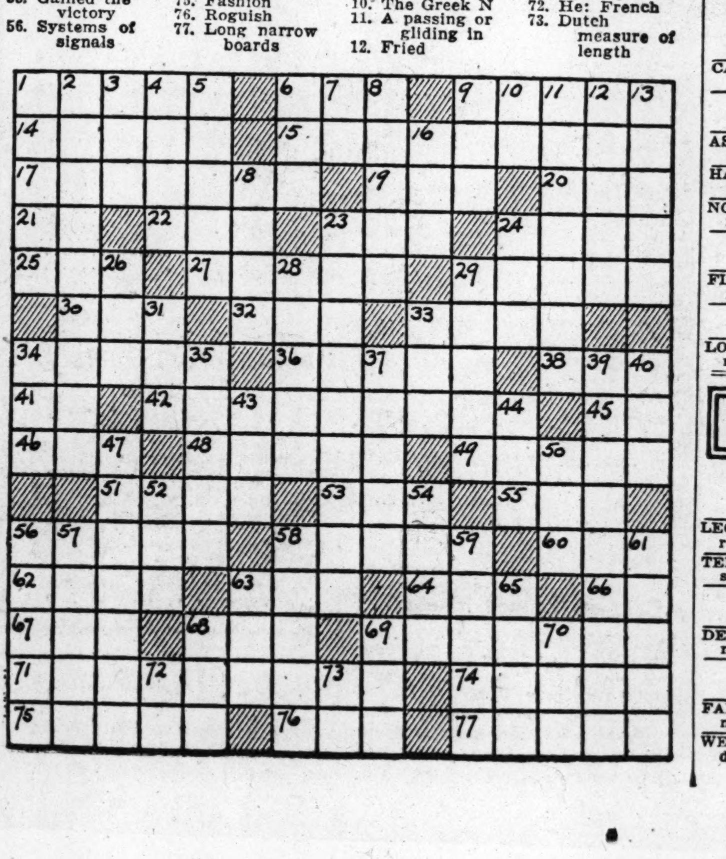
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	T	E	■	S	A	W	S	■	A	H	A	B
S	I	R	■	E	L	A	M	■	L	E	N	E
P	R	O	T	E	O	S	E	■	B	A	N	D
S	E	S	A	M	E	■	L	E	E	R	■	■
■	■	■	I	S	■	S	T	A	R	T	E	D
A	R	I	L	■	O	H	■	S	T	E	R	E
L	O	T	■	T	R	A	D	E	■	N	I	L
I	D	E	A	S	■	L	O	■	E	S	N	E
T	E	R	R	A	C	E	■	E	L	■	■	■
■	■	A	E	R	I	■	T	A	B	O	O	S
A	L	T	O	■	T	E	R	R	A	P	I	N
P	E	E	L	■	E	V	I	L	■	E	S	O
E	D	D	A	■	S	A	P	S	■	N	E	W

ACROSS
1. Small nails
6. Business-getters
9. Aromatic seed
14. Rent again
15. Netlike
17. Very hard substance
19. Night before an event
20. Drag
21. Negative
22. Before
23. Vegetable
24. Facts
25. Give a name to
27. Anxious
29. Part of a coat
30. Sister of charity
32. Free
33. Assists
34. Appended
36. Waistcoats
38. Attention
41. Pronoun
42. Hinder or guard against by preparation
45. Myself
46. Fuss
48. Rib
49. American operatic soprano
51. Garden implement
53. Entirely
55. Gained the victory
56. Systems of signals
58. Entreat
60. Poem
62. Native metal-bearing compounds
63. Oriental ship captain
64. Droop in the center
66. Mother
67. Deface
68. Swiss river
69. Endeavors
71. Furnish with increased knowledge
74. Threefold
75. Fashion
76. Roguish
77. Long narrow boards

DOWN
1. Mark with a hot iron
2. Conduced or contributed
3. Southern state: abbr.
4. Division of ancient Greece
5. Gaze
6. Depiction of the beautiful
7. Down: prefix
8. Guide the course of
9. Playing card
10. The Greek N
11. A passing or gliding in
12. Fried
13. Potential enrgy
16. Yellow herb
18. Not far
23. Supports for statues
24. Father
26. Begin to grow
28. Donates
29. Kind of thread
31. Clock in the form of a ship
33. Philippine savage
34. Exclamation
35. Piers
37. Not fresh
39. Addition to the constitution
40. Action at law
43. Fish eggs
44. Statute
47. Neat
50. Sound of cattle
52. Roman bronze
54. Final
56. Arrives
57. Artistic symbol of the faithful dead
58. Pieces
59. Goes swiftly
61. Relieves
63. Syllable used in school yells
65. Young woman
68. Epoch
69. Bend in timber
70. By way of
72. He: French
73. Dutch measure of length



APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

APARTMENT—Lovely small furnished efficiency. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

PORTIS, 3153—3 beautiful, clean rooms; bath; refrigeration; Tower Grove Park.

West

LACLEDE, 4926—3 modern rooms; screened porch; also sleeping; adults.

NORTH DRIVE, 6245—4-5 room efficiency; completely furnished; $40 up.

REDUCED RATES—WINTER PRICES
Frigidaire, efficiency, gas, light, linens, dishes, heat; near school; $30, $33, $35; also semi. 4339 Olive. Office service.

PERSHING, 5316—Commodore apt. hotel; newly furnished; kitchenette apartments for permanent occupancy; complete hotel service; also hotel rooms, $40 up. Mrs. Fillmore, manager.

FLATS

MODERATE PRICED FLATS
6302 Natural Bridge; 5 rooms, bath.
3901 Greer; 4 rooms, bath.
Also 2716 Sidney (heat).
1435 S. Vandeventer; 3 rooms, $12.
And 1322 S. Boyle, $13.
AUDREY REALTY COMPANY
416 Wainwright Bldg. MAin 2017

North

CHAMBERS, 1223A—Four rooms, electric, gas, etc.; $12 month. KEENEY-TOELLE, 5506 Natural Bridge.

CLAY, 3521—Four rooms, modern dining; laundry in basement. COlfax 7455W.

FLAT—Gano av.; 4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable; key at 4318. Phone GRand 1841.

HADLEY, 2604—3 rooms, toilet, decorated. GRand 9919.

HORNSBY, 1137—4 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, furnace.

LABADIE, 4258A—5 nice, clean rooms, furnace. CO. 3278R.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3626A — Two large rooms; gas and electric furnished.

NORTH MARKET, 2348 — 2d floor; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, attic, $22.50.

PECK, 4139A—3 modern rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, brick garage; $25.

SLATTERY, 2502—4 rooms, bath, newly papered, $15. BERGJANS & DORENKAMPER.

WARREN, 2332A—3 large, light rooms; electric; newly decorated; $10.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5215—4 modern rooms, steam heat, garage; $25. MU. 4583.

PALM, 5145A—5-room efficiency; steam heat; garage; low rent. PA. 0445J.

PALM, 4727A—3 rooms, sunroom, kitchenette; redecorated; garage; $30.

WABADA, 5209A—5 rooms, bath, good furnace; weather stripped; garage; $25.

WAGONER PL., 1814A—Large, light rooms; bath, furnace, $25. FO. 6575.

South

ACCOMAC, 2754—6 rooms, upstairs; excellent condition; hot-water heat and double garage; cheap. Phone PR. 6004. 2626A S. Jefferson av.

ARENDES DR., 5900A (Holly Hills)—5 rooms, bath; new, low rent. PR. 8017.

ARSENAL, 3636A—Opposite park; 6 light attractive rooms, modern; garage; adults.

BROADWAY, 4817A S.—3 rooms, new decorations, furnace, modern, $20.

CHEROKEE, 2311—3d floor, 3 large, light rooms; $10; adults.

COMPTON, 2124 S.—5 rooms, modern; conveniences; heat furnished. GR. 7547.

EIGHTEENTH, 2312 S.—$20; 5 rooms, newly decorated; heat, light. HI. 0293.

FOLSOM, 3823A—4 rooms, modern; month concession. G. G. Hammel, 3630 S. Broadway.

FOLSOM, 3835A—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; steam heat; $22. FO. 8414.

GRACE, 4328—5 rooms, 2d floor, corner, garage; Oct. 1; inquire downstairs.

GRAND, 5515A S.—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, hot water. PR. 3834.

HALLIDAY, 3507—6-room lower, unusually large flat; lovely neighborhood.

JEFFERSON, 2302-06 S.—2, 3 large rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, janitor.

LAFAYETTE, 4130A—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom; A1 condition; $25. EV. 1787.

McDONALD, 3611A — 5 rooms, furnace, garage; near schools, churches, $28.

McKEAN, 3541A—Modern 5 rooms, large reception hall, hot-water heat. LA. 8746.

McREE, 4170A—5 rooms; screened porch; craftex; Murphy; concession. NE. 0519.

MICHIGAN, 4750—3 large rooms, bath, $18; garage $1.50.

MINNESOTA, 3710—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage optional; near school.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4402A—5 rooms, bath; newly decorated; near school; $20.

PORTIS, 3181A—5 light rooms; single; bath, furnace; $23; garage. LA. 9659.

RUSSELL, 3904A—5 rooms, modern; $20; one month free.

ST. VINCENT, 2630—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated and papered, $17.50.

VICTOR, 2854—Nice upper flat, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, good condition, garage. FL. 6226.

WYOMING, 1315A—3 large rooms, electric, gas; $11. GRand 2975.

Southwest

LINDENWOOD, 4975A—5-room efficiency; screened porch; garage; $25; adults. Phont LAclede 3066.

OLEATHA, 5044—4 rooms, modern; Murphy; refrigeration; garage; concession.

West

ART HILL, 1021A—6400 Oakland; 3 modern rooms, sun porch, garage; $30.

1017 CENTRAL
4 rooms, sunroom, electric refrigeration, gas stove, linoleum; A1 condition. HI. 2710.

EASTON, 4433A—Modern, 3-4 rooms; rent to suit reliable tenant. FO. 6177.

EASTON, 5124—3 large rooms, bath, furnace; $18. Phone RO. 1622.

EVANS, 3826A—3 rooms, toilet, newly decorated; $12.50; brick garage.

LACLEDE, 4022A—5 rooms, garage; circulator heater, laundry; $18.

OAKVIEW, 1045—Across Forest Park; lower 5 modern rooms; screened porch.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—4 rooms, modern; steam heat, weather stripped. FO. 7569.

PLYMOUTH, 5932—Lower 5 large rooms; tile bath; heat furnished; reasonable.

SUBURBAN, 6021—5-5 rooms, A1 condition, $20, $25 to right party.

WAGNER, 6131—4 rooms, bath, new furnace; yard. MU. 3077.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

CARTER, 4138 W.—3 rooms, bath, private; near school; $25. FL. 9748.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5529A—4 rooms; Norge, Philco, garage. To inspect call CA. 1683J.

HARNEY, 6037—3 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. EV. 0195.

NORTHLAND, 5369—3 large light rooms, new furniture, adults.

South

FLAD, 4240—4 rooms, 2 complete bedrooms, Frigidaire, heat, garage, $40.

Southwest

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4950 — 4-room furnished bungalow-flat; Kelvinator; garage.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

LEONA, 4619—New frame bungalow; 4 rooms; modern; $28. CAbany 6269J.

TENNESSEE, 4509—Cottage, 3 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat, garage, reduced

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 5537—Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, $35; adults. FL. 5676.

West

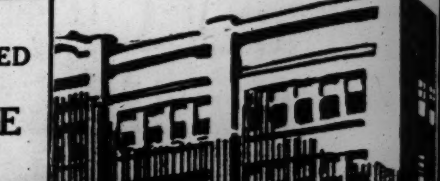
FAIRMOUNT, 1529—5-room house, furnace heat, $18. HI. 0293.

WESTMINSTER, 5139—Lease or sell residence; 10 rooms; 2 baths; reasonable.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

47 CARS SOLD—203 REMAIN
PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY CAR

ALL REPOSSESSED CARS MUST BE SOLD



WAREHOUSE LEASE EXPIRES

Sale in Full Swing—Hurry! Hurry!

They're going at a fraction of their actual value. Come in quickly before the car you want is gone. Selection still large. But hurry. Such startling bargains will melt away.

Many Other Bargains Better Than These

'30 Pontiac Sedan....$155	'31 Graham Spt. Cpe., $185
'29 Chevrolet Coupe...$90	'29 Olds Sedan $125
'31 Durant Sedan....$180	'33 Willys Sedan $295
'29 Ford Coupe......$90	'29 Buick Spt. Cpe...$130
'32 Essex Sedan.....$315	'31 Studebaker Sedan, $275
'29 La Salle Sedan...$200	'29 Packard Coupe...$200

Some Models $29^50, $39^50, $49^50 and $59^50
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

AUTO FINANCE CO.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS 3145 LOCUST OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or apartment; 6 rooms, near schools, transportation. West, suburban; give particulars. Box P-82, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

BIG BEND ROAD—Old-established 12-stall saddle horse stable, $25. HI. 7375.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

FRANKLIN, 2925—3 nice, newly decorated rooms; reasonable right party. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

STORES—VARIOUS LOCATIONS
4112 Manchester, 1443 S. Vandeventer, 2400 S. Broadway, 511 Clark av., 4112 W. Florissant, 1113 S. Jefferson.
BUILDINGS FOR ANY BUSINESS
N. E. Cor. Chippewa and Nebraska, 160x125; S. E. Cor. Sidney and Iowa, 75x100; 7110 S. Broadway. See these.
AUDREY REALTY COMPANY
416 Wainwright Bldg. MA. 2017

Central

CARDINAL, 213-15 N. — Store, suitbale any business. FR. 2377 or GR. 4822.

South

JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—Large and small stores; living room; good location.

RESTAURANT—Live location; beer; 1072 Tower Grove; near Manchester.

Southwest

MACKLIND, 4619—Store room, suitable any purpose; heart of Southampton; reasonable rent; heat furnished. FL. 1654.

West

EASTON, 5720—Corner store, suitable any business; heat; reasonable.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ELTORA, 7123-29—Cottages, 3 rooms, 1 furnished; 7100, off Page. CO. 1111.

Maplewood

BUNGALOW—New brick duplex, 3 rooms, large closets, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, Frigidaire; garage; $35. HI. 7375.

HOUSE—7 rooms and bath, Maplewood, $30 month. Call owner, RI. 2555J.

Overland

DWELLINGS—8 rooms, $25; 6-room brick, business section, $40. WAb. 330.

Richmond Heights

PRINCETON PL., 1733—Select 5-room duplex; screened porches; brick garage. HI. 6408.

University City

BARTMER, 6647—4 rooms; bath; garage; Murphy bed; $25. HIland 8911.

YALE, 809 — Brick residence, six rooms, rock fireplace, wooded yard. CA. 9290.

Webster Groves

SWON, 401 E.—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; 1 block from Webster High School. FOrest 8266.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Ferguson

RESIDENCE — 9 rooms, bath, complete; hot-water heat, near schools, transportation; beautiful grounds; only secured lease accepted. AT. 102.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

HOME—Large, in county, 10 rooms, 2 baths; large lot. PA. 7242J.

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. THE TRUST CO. of KIRKWOOD, KI. 210.

Webster Groves

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or country acreage. REpublic 2400
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

MORGAN E. COGGESHALL, AGENT. SALES—RENTALS. REPUBLIC 2680.

FOR sales and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

STORES—Two, and flats above, modern; clear; will finance. Owner, 6816 Clayton av.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT
Spot Cash—No Commission
Want cottages, residences or flats. Established 1914.
GLICK R. E. CO., 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182

PROPERTY BOUGHT—ANY KIND. Receive cash, pay no commission. C. A. BELLER, 4105 S. Grand. RI. 3555

QUICK CASH for your property. Dickmann. MAin 4111. 623 Chestnut.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

HOME Wtd.—To buy small on rental-purchase plan. In reply give at least approximate location. Box P-12, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

MAFFITT, 4814—Modern 5-room bungalow; garage; schools, churches; bargain.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

JULIAN, 5920—No cash; fine 10 rooms, $75 a month for 12 years.

PAGE, 5031—8 rooms, modern, suitable two tenants; come, see; $3500.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

MANCHESTER RD.—Entrance to KWK; 50x125; improved; $750. NE. 0116.

Central

LOT—25 ft. front; Olive st. next to corner; reasonable. RI. 6977.

FARMS FOR SALE

St. Louis County

CHICKEN FARM—1 acre, 5-room house; all conveniences; fruits; easy terms. WEbster 907.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

Cash Paid for Used Cars
All makes; bring title and get money
Weber Imp. and Auto Co.
18th to 19th on Locust

LOOK, CARS WANTED
Bring your car and title, get the cash. We pay mortgages; need late and old models. UNITED NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING.
MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loan. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois av.

CASH Cars Wtd. KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 4709.

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

COUPE Wtd.—Small late, cash, by individual. 6538 Easton, restaurant.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks, excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 3524 Washington. JE.1200

Wanted to Hire

COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal, $1 ton. 4251A Laclede.

Coaches For Sale

'32 Chevrolet Landau, $375
Victoria 5-passenger sport landau; khaki top; a dream; nothing like it in St. Louis. FIDELITY FINANCE CO., 5301 EASTON.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe coupe; privately owned, driven 4500 miles; $150 cash, balance terms. Call PA. 5484. 7352 Pershing, 1st fl. east, this afternoon or Sunday morning only.

FORD—'30 coupe, rumble, new paint; seat covers, $185. 5090 Delmar.

Sedans For Sale

'34 Chev. Master Sedan
Equipped with built-in radio; beautiful maroon finish; latest series; buy at outstanding bargain price; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

$29 Olds Sedan
New paint; looks and runs like new; buy for unpaid balance due finance company; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'34 Studebaker Sedan
Latest series; can be bought for unpaid balance due finance company; terms, trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

DIAMOND T—Sunlight trailer, 1934 model, bargain 2221 Edward.

FEDERAL 6—2-ton, 1929, A1 condition; $200. 2359 South Broadway.

Auto Bodies For Sale

FORD—'31 de luxe pickup body, like new, bargain. 5090 Delmar.

Tires For Sale

Rent a new tire, low as 20c week; 28 payments, tire is yours. Ryan's, 3260 S. Kingshighway, 5935 Delmar, 1922 Gravois. FL. 3418.

ENTIRE stock, new, guaranteed tires, $3.29 up. Ryan's, 3260 S. Kingshighway, 5935 Delmar, 1922 Gravois. FL. 3418.

MOTOR OIL FOR SALE

Vortex 100pc Pennsylvania Oil, Permit 777
14c QUART plus 1c tax.
NEW 1000-MILE WESTERN OIL
8c QUART plus 1c tax.
Phone FLanders 3418 for bulk prices.
RYANS—3260 South Kingshighway. 5935 Delmar. 1922 Gravois.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.,
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 8, 1934.
R SALE
3 REMAIN
EVERY CAR
SE EXPIRES
urry! Hurry!
Come in quickly before the car
urry. Such startling bargains
ter Than These
raham Spt. Cpe., $185
lds Sedan $125
illys Sedan $295
uick Spt. Cpe....$130
tudebaker Sedan, $275
ackard Coupe...$200
$49.50 and $59.50
ASY TERMS
NCE CO.
ST OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

ALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
Northwest
T, 4814—Modern 5-room bunga-
garage; schools, churches; bargain.

ESIDENCES FOR SALE
West
, 5920—No cash; fine 10 rooms,
month for 12 years.
5031—8 rooms, modern, suitabl
enants; come, see; $3500.

TS FOR SALE—VACANT
ESTER RD.—Entrance to KWK;
25; improved; $750. NE. 0116.
Central
5 ft. front; Olive st. next to cor
reasonable. RI. 6977.

FARMS FOR SALE
St. Louis County
EN FARM—1 acre, 5-room house;
onveniences; fruits; easy terms.
ter 907.

USED
UTOMOBILES
Wanted
h Paid for Used Cars
akes; bring title and get money
eber Imp. and Auto Co.
8th to 19th on Locust
OOK, CARS WANTED
our car and title, get the cash. We
mortgages; need late and old models.
ITED NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

NEEDLECRAFT AMONG THE YOUNGER FOLKS
Serial Story -·- Martha Carr -·- Short Fiction
HOW MOVIE STARS ELUDE THE PUBLIC
A DISCUSSION OF MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934. PAGES 1—6C

Today

Perhaps 100,000 More.
Terrible Hyrcan Tiger.
Another for the Chair.
Mussolini's Recipe.

(Copyright, 1934.)

By **ARTHUR BRISBANE**

NO important news about the strike up to 6 o'clock yesterday, when this was written, except that 100,000 garment workers may walk out on Oct. 1.

One of the best known business men in the country said yesterday: "Business is actually in a state of terror. What do you suppose it is that frightens business men just now? The biggest kind of war would not create the fear that exists among the country's important business executives."

Perhaps you can answer the question.

Some are afraid of the little Communist red mouse, with 26,000 members out of 123,000,000 population.

The Mickey Mouse gentleman ought to write a "Who's Afraid of the Great Big Red Mouse?"

This momentary fear undoubtedly is based on one disturbing thing; uncertainty.

What men do not understand shakes their resolution. MacBeth was a brave Scotchman, but you remember what he said, when the ghost suddenly appeared in the banquet hall:

What man dare, I dare:
Approach thou like the rugged
Russian bear,
The arm'd rhinoceros, or the
Hyrcan tiger—
Take any shape but that, and my
Firm nerves
Shall never tremble.

To that he added:

Hence, horrible shadow,
Unreal mockery, hence!

Advance upon the American business man like the Hyrcan tiger, or any of those animals and he will not blanch. But when, on one side, a little red mouse waves a red flag, singing: "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation." And on the other side a big, fierce administration says: "We'll feed the strikers as long as they strike" your poor business man can only exclaim:

"Hence, horrible shadow,
"Unreal mockery, hence!"

And, for the time being, also, it refuses to "hence."

Mrs. Eva Coo, 47 years old, and Mrs. Martha Clift, younger, kissed each other good-by at the jail door in Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Coo went by automobile to Sing Sing, where she will be killed in the electric chair; Mrs. Clift, in another direction, to a woman's prison to spend "20 years to life."

Between them, according to a jury's decision, they murdered a lame man, Harry Wright, to collect insurance policies on his life, taken out by Mrs. Coo, with herself as beneficiary.

Recently in Sing Sing, where Mrs. Coo now is, the State executed Mrs. Antonio and two men convicted of killing her husband for insurance.

Not very long before, in the same death chamber, Mrs. Ruth Snyder was killed for helping a gentleman to murder her husband with a sashweight, for insurance. Murder to collect insurance is a most dangerous crime. The motive is so clear. Murderers should remember that.

Mrs. Coo says "I am not afraid to burn," meaning not afraid to sit in the electric chair: and she forgives Martha Clift, who, to save her own life, testified against her friend.

But, Mrs. Coo is "a little disappointed in human nature."

Perhaps the poor, lame "handyman," knocked on the head by Mrs. Coo with a heavy mallet, and repeatedly run over by an automobile driven by Mrs. Clift to make death seem natural, was also disappointed in human nature.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Antonio and Mrs. Coo deserved their fate, Mrs. Antonio less guilty than the others, since her husband treated her cruelly and was a peddler of drugs. The question is, does the State deserve the disgrace of putting women to death when it isn't necessary: imitating the murderess in her murderous process?

New York's electric executioner made "another $150" Thursday night by killing Alphonse Brengard.

Brengard's death, delayed for a few days, would not be worth mentioning except that, whereas a criminal is usually wheeled out of the death room a corpse two minutes after he enters the room, it took six minutes to kill Brengard.

The latter, a powerful former State trooper, with big muscles, had to wait six minutes for broken straps in "the chair" to be mended. Brengard kept his eyes fixed on a crucifix held by Father John McCaffery, the prison chaplain, and never flinched.

Willingness "to burn" or calm indifference in the death chair, often accompanies the indifference that

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

WALLS UP, NOW FOR THE ROOF

Photograph made Friday of the new Federal Building in Twelfth Boulevard, showing outer structure complete. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

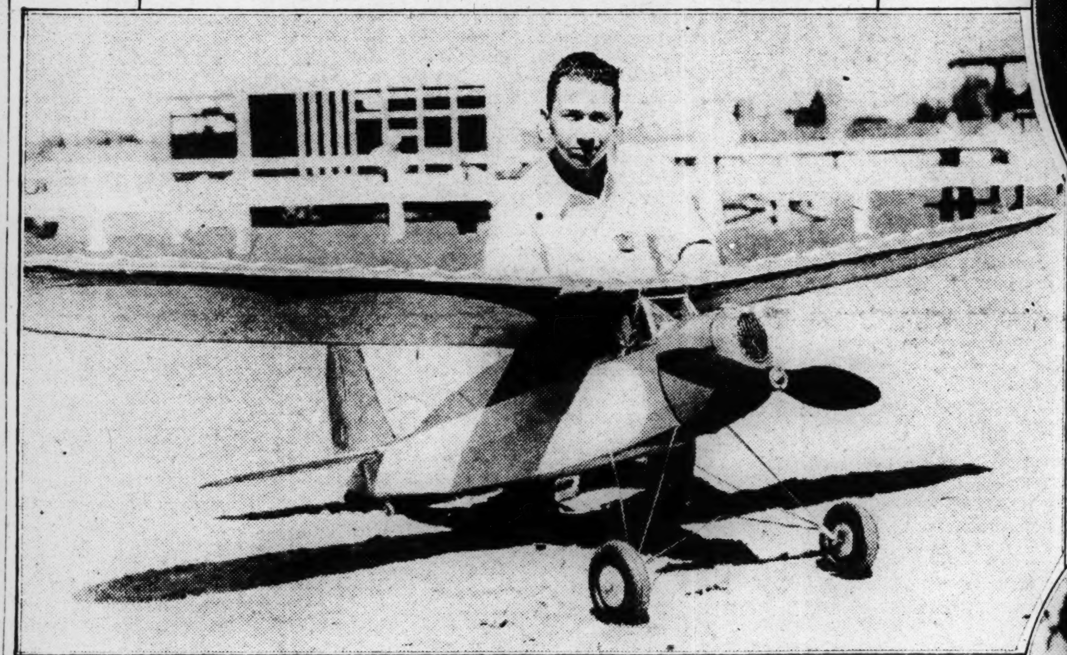
ARRESTING WOMEN MILL PICKETS

Scene in Nashua, N. H., near the Jackson mill where strikers concentrated their efforts to make the walkout 100% complete.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

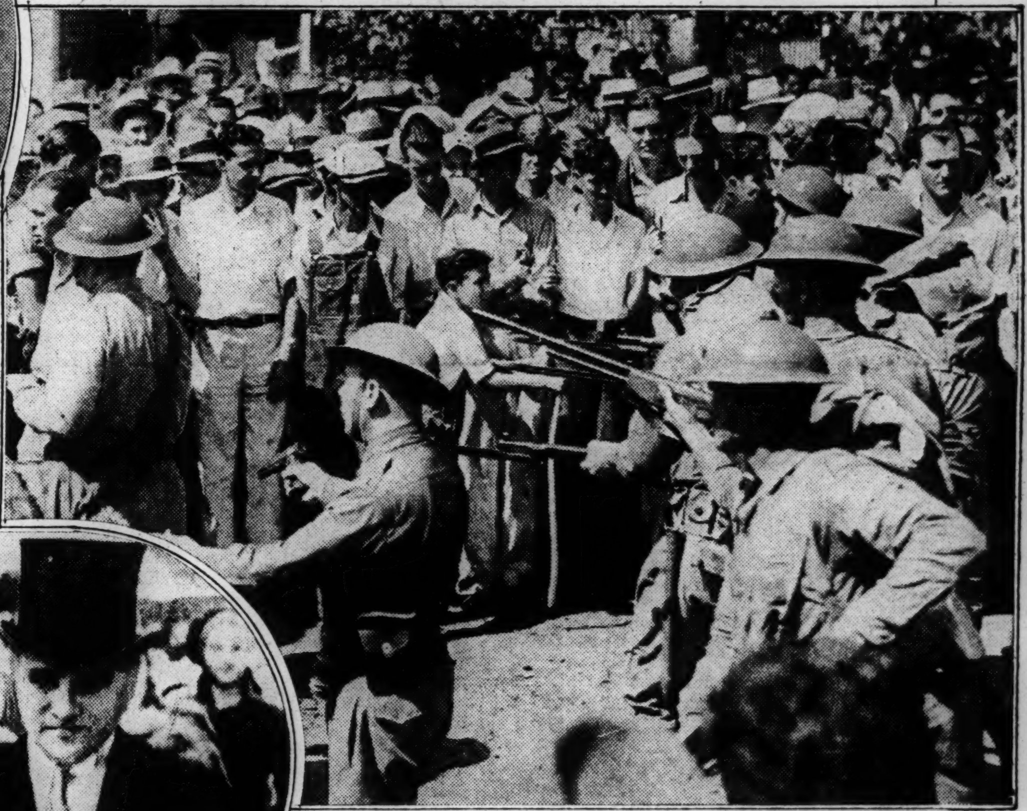
David Donald Weir, graduate of Clayton High School, awarded a freshman year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

CLAIMS RECORD FOR MODEL PLANES



Irving Ohlsson of Los Angeles, and miniature aircraft he built which, in contest, climbed to a height of 5300 feet and remained in the air for one hour, three minutes. A real plane followed it in the air to ascertain altitude. —Associated Press photo.

KEEPING ORDER IN SOUTHERN MILL TOWN



Militia holding back strikers and sympathizers in Greenville, S. C.

PASSION PLAYERS WED

Klara Mayr, who has had the role of Mary Magdalene in the Oberammergau religious drama, with Anton Lang, son of the prologue speaker, photographed on way to marriage ceremony.

STATUE OF WAR HERO

Members of family in front of memorial to Gen. Nanaoka, Japanese commander in two wars, who was famous for the length of his mustache. —Associated Press photo.

INDIA HONORS KING GEORGE

Model of statue of British ruler to be erected at New Delhi by India's ruling princes. The figure is 19 feet in height.

GRANDSONS OF T. R.

J. Willard Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt Jr., photographed on return from Europe. Willard attended music festivals in Austria while Kermit put in four weeks in Moscow.

OFF THE RECORD

Mrs. Mary Hay Bath, first the wife of Richard Barthelmess and later married to Vivian Bath, British rubber merchant, celebrating the granting of her application for a divorce for desertion. —Associated Press photo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934.

The Marriage Problem
News From Hollywood

An Austrian Stamp Issue
Changing One's Character

How to Escape From a Group With Propriety

When a Girl and Man Wish to Be Alone, He Takes the Initiative.

By Emily Post

DURING these last vacation weeks many letters have asked much the same questions about what might be called "two's company, three's a crowd" problems. From the young woman's point of view, a typical situation is this: At the country club, or perhaps at a mountain resort hotel, at the dance on a Saturday night, John Towne is introduced to Mary Lovely. They dance several dances and they sit out several more. She likes him more than anyone she has met — so much that she walks over to the hotel next day with the definite hope that he may be there and that he will single her out again as at the dance the night before.

Emily Post

There is no sign of him, but on the veranda is one group of her friends and in the lounge another group. Knowing that if she joins either group she will be hopelessly anchored should he appear, she goes into the dressing room to waste time. Other women come in, and she can't continue to stand looking out of the window, and she may miss him entirely if she is out of sight too long, so she goes back and joins the group in the lounge. Presently four or five other people bring up chairs and shut her in securely. And then he arrives. From across the room, he bows to her, but since she is with a dozen people who to him are strangers, he wanders out of the room and in again and at last picks up a magazine and sits down not far from the door of entrance.

Meanwhile Mary is perfectly well aware that every one who saw her dancing most of the evening before with that same man is alert and watching like a hawk to see which reason she is going to pretend to have for crossing the room, and that any sudden impulse to telephone or to go off into the writing room would be only too transparent. Moreover, her equally good sense objects to giving him the chance to think to himself, "Mm-hm, here she comes!" So quite helplessly she just sits.

Or, changing this situation, let us say the most of the people she is sitting with are friends of his and that he joins the group but there is no vacant chair near her. She, trying to listen to what Elmer Boresom is telling her, wishes that she had got up the moment she saw John and gone off by herself, no matter where, and not caring what he or anyone else might have thought. But at last, let us say, the group disperses, leaving Mary and John alone. Man like he probably asks, "Why did you go and bury yourself in the middle of all those people?" And she replied, "What would you have liked me to do?" To which the chances are that he has no practical answer, since apart from such transparent excuses as going to telephone, or to see if the mail has come, there is nothing that any Mary can do. But there were many ways whereby John himself could have handled the situation with ease!

In the two examples given, wandering around aimlessly or sitting down and reading in the first, and joining the group in the second, were all wrong moves. Properly, in the first instance, all he had to do was to follow the formal dinner precept: when a gentleman finds the lady he selects is sitting in the midst of others, he stands before her, bows and says, "Will you come and talk to me?" In the instances described, John would not bow or say these words, but in the example where she was seated with strangers he could perfectly well have sent her a note by a bell boy (or whatever messenger he could find) saying, "Will you take a walk with me?" or any other invitation that presented itself.

As a matter of fact, sending a message is very much simpler when she is with strangers than it would be were she sitting with his own friends, who may very well include other young women who resent his preferring Mary to themselves. About the best way to meet this last situation is to show no self-consciousness, but upon seeing her to walk straight up to where she is sitting, say, "How do you do" to everyone in general, and then ask her as a matter of course "Are you ready?" If she for the moment loses her wits and asks, "For what?" he says, "Well, that is nice of you! You not only break your date with me but you forget you made it." Then she says, "Oh I'm sorry," and gets up and goes out with him. Or he might just look at her with a questioning expression and, showing her his watch, say, "If we are going, we'd better get started." And then she answers, "I'm ready!" and goes out with him.

Another and greater problem to solve is that of the inescapable presence of a third person—sometimes a stranger and sometimes a friend—who can not see two people evidently interested in each other without wanting to wedge himself (or herself) between them.

Let us say that Mary is staying with a friend named Mabel and that as John's and Mary's interest in each other becomes serious, Mabel says, "I know you two want to go out in the canoe by yourselves. I know you two don't want me tagging along," but really NOT knowing anything of the kind, and obviously expecting them to contradict her. Or even worse, "Mary, dear, don't worry about leaving me alone; of course, any time you want of it unless you invite me!" After which, WHAT can Mary do except invite her? Or else let John think she is so much in love with him that she does not even care how cruel she is to her lonely friend.

Therefore, if you are Mabel, you should bear it in mind that John is Mary's especial friend and not yours. If you have an especial one of your own, you know very well that you don't want to have Mary overhear and join in every word you and he say to each other. Not that you say anything that can't be overheard, but two are company and a third is the whole neighborhood listening on a party wire!

Why Are Many Marriages Unhappy?

An Authority on the Subject Discusses the Reasons

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.

"MY WIFE, Minnie, is the World's worst wife," declares Sam Jones.

To which Minnie retorts: "My husband, Sam, is the world's worst husband."

That is the manner in which Dr. Paul Popenoe, general director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, explains that marriage squalls are a 50-50 proposition.

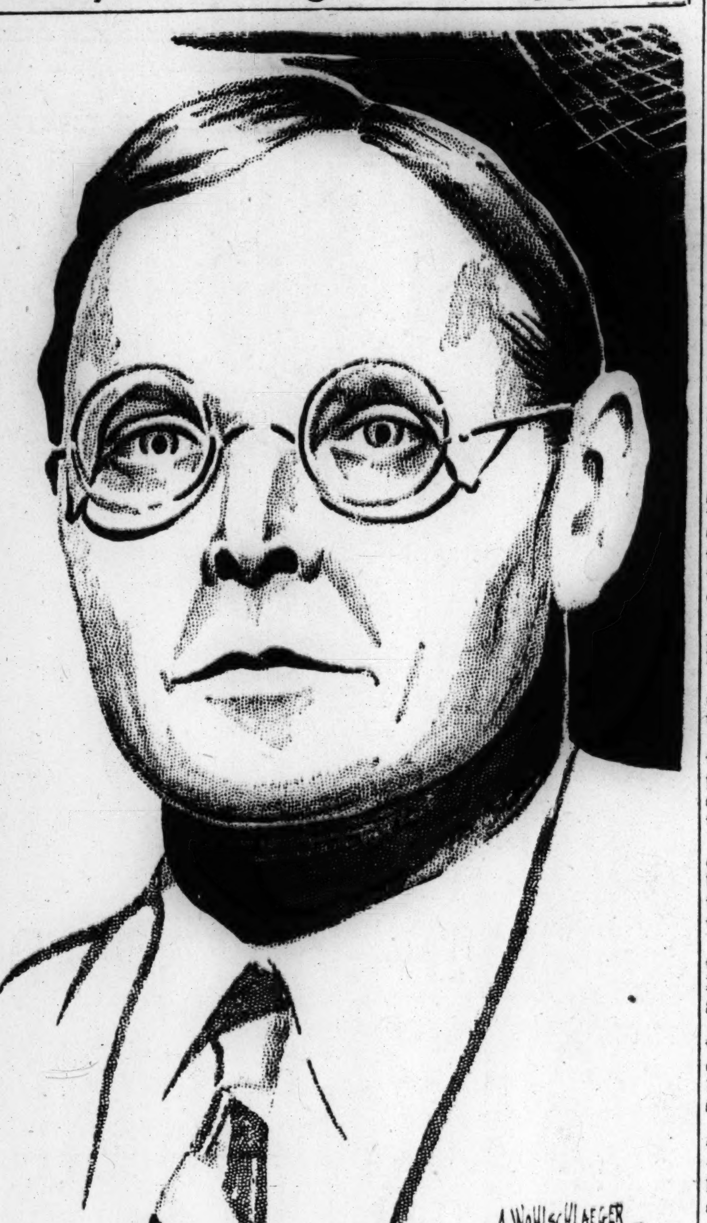
The only eugenics organization of its scope in the country, the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations is supported by public contributions and includes on its advisory staff some of the ablest doctors, psychologists and psychiatrists in California. Since its organization four years ago, it has served 12,000 people with counsel, ranging from pre-marital advice to settlement of domestic disputes.

Dr. Popenoe declares many marriages fail because the woman does not realize she has to try to make it successful. "Some women have the idea that love is a glorious thing that isn't worth while if one has to struggle for it," says Dr. Popenoe. "They believe some mysterious process intervenes to solve their problems, and just sit around waiting for that intervention. If it doesn't occur, they immediately blame their husbands."

"While no two cases are alike," continued Dr. Popenoe, "three difficulties usually go together. The first cause of marriage disagreement is unsuccessful household management. It's usually like the woman who was asking the Judge for a divorce because her husband sold the kitchen stove. 'But, Judge,' argued the husband, 'she didn't know I'd sold it till three weeks later.'"

"The second cause of trouble is the failure to use leisure time constructively. If there are children, the woman will say she can't leave the baby. And having no common interests at home, the man will find entertainment elsewhere, or turn into a grouch because there's nothing to do.

"The third trouble is lack of mutual adjustment. This proves to be the fundamental one, though frequently not recognized by the partners because of their ignorance. It is due in the main to wrong emotional attitudes carried over from childhood, to too much education or not enough, and ignorance of the physiological and psychological differences of the sexes."



DR. PAUL POPENOE . . . *believes marital quarrels are "50-50 proposition."*

• • •

DR. POPENOE admonishes the men not to treat their wives like pals. He declares they aren't built that way and that every woman frequently enjoys being treated like a woman with petting and pampering.

"It doesn't work out to combine the pal and clinging vine method," warns Dr. Popenoe. "It's always a case of the man guessing as to whether his wife wants to be treated like a pal or a woman, and he usually guesses wrong. The day he picks to treat her like a pal she'll probably be tired and want to be a woman."

He's a staunch defender of the cave man theory. "The normal woman likes a strong man," explains Dr. Popenoe. "If she can boss him around, trouble's brewing."

The marriage that grows out of a courtship in a co-educational college, according to Dr. Popenoe, is most likely to succeed. That's because of the intellectual companionship, sympathy, and similar ideals of the partners. Other college women are more likely to fail in marriage. Dr. Popenoe thinks the most dangerous marriage is that between a college woman and a man of little education.

"All too often the woman can't get over her college education," argues Dr. Popenoe. "Her husband may be making $8000 a year, be president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the town's leading citizen, but his wife will still think him unworthy of her because he hasn't a college degree."

The college girl who starts out on a career will also find marriage dangerous, according to Dr. Popenoe.

"When she starts to thinking about marriage at 30," explains Dr. Popenoe, "she finds the best men married. As a result she picks an older man who's a discard and unfit for marriage because he's self centered, or she grabs a younger man and brings him up. He's immature emotionally, a mother complex develops, and the wife becomes insanely jealous of any younger woman. In consequence, the young man is quite likely to kick over the traces."

Even worse equipped for marriage than the graduate of a co-educational school is the graduate of a woman's college. Statistics show, says Dr. Popenoe, that only 50 per cent of this group marry. Taught by spinster teachers, they are educated to prefer a career to marriage and do not learn that marriage is a necessary fulfillment of their personalities.

• • •

A COLLEGE education, says Dr. Popenoe, is not necessarily a handicap for a woman in marriage. If her studies comprise a goodly share of home economics courses and psychology, he feels it prepares her better for her job as a wife.

"And don't think management of a home, a husband and children isn't a hard job," insists Dr. Popenoe. "It is almost a full-time job. Only a super woman can find time for both a career and a home. Where the woman does try both, she must in most cases depend upon other women to handle her home."

For this reason Dr. Popenoe is opposed to the marriage where both the man and the woman work. He feels that it brings on tragedy later.

"Let's say both the man and the woman are making $1800 with a total income of $3600. They get used to living on the combined income. Of course, the man insists he'll be getting more later. But if the raises don't come, the woman finds she can't stop working without sacrificing the luxuries to which she has become accustomed.

"Then in the last few years there has been the other angle to this situation—the man losing his job and being supported by the woman. He tends to become a parasite."

While feeling that a woman's place is the home in most cases, Dr. Popenoe paradoxically believes the ideal arrangement would be one whereby the woman married in her early twenties, had her children, and then at 32 began upon a career.

"There is still plenty of time," argues Dr. Popenoe. "She has the best 20 years of her life in front of her. I think the greatest waste in the world is in mature intelligent women who have nothing to do but fool around playing bridge and shopping. A married woman, for instance, would make a much better teacher than many of the spinsters now in the work. They're more normal and would raise healthier children mentally."

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

DAMES—A musical show about a reformer, a gold-digger, a sweet little man and a sweet little maid (the team of Powell and Keeler) and the difficulties of putting on a girlie show on Broadway any more. Songs fair, choruses bigger, but still in two dimensions, comedy not up to that in "42nd Street" despite Joan Blondell's clever "Girl at the Ironing Board" number. At the **SHUBERT.**

CHAINED—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable not entirely smothered in a drammer written-especially-for the oxy-acetylene lovers. Joan is the darling of Otto Kruger; happens onto Clark while engaged to Otto, and just can't tell Otto, because he's given up so much for her. She marries him, but Otto turns out to be a good scout and is willing to break the chain when Clark comes back. At **LOEW'S.**

SERVANTS' ENTRANCE — Janet Gaynor incognito in several Swedish kitchens until smoke, played by Lew Ayres, gets into her eyes. A fine supporting cast helps to make a charming little comedy out of the piece. "She Was a Lady" is the weak half of the program. At the **FOX.**

THE DEFENSE RESTS—Jack Holt is a criminal lawyer and one of society's bad boys until Jean Arthur double-crosses him into going straight. The action is swift and some moments uproarious. "Blind Date" has Ann Sothern, poor but gorgeous working-girl, paired off with Neil Hamilton, department store heir. At the **MISSOURI.**

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW—Poor old dad, Frank Morgan, is rather neglected by his charming wife, Lois Wilson, and four or five delightful children. He develops a Thursday nocturnal habit that the kiddies find out about, but she of the back street makes the grand gesture and clears it all up. Somehow or other, Leslie Howard got into "The Lady Is Willing." But he tries to disguise himself. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

Austrian Issue Of 18 Stamps Is Released

Series Pictures National Types and Settings on Design.

THE new series of stamps of 18 denominations, announced some months ago, have been released.

The 1g dull violet portrays a horse herder from Burgenland with a windmill on the Zicksee as a background.

Upon the 3g scarlet is a peasant girl with her shoulder basket and in the background is castle Forchtenstein.

Upon the 4g dull green is shown a gaily dressed gentleman. He is a wedding master of ceremonies of Carinthia and behind him is shown the famous Heiligenblut Church which contains a very famous sacred relic.

The next value, 5g red violet, also portrays a native of Carinthia, with her market basket.

Upon the 6 ultramarine is shown a vintner with the background made up of the ruins of Aggstein.

On the 8g green is pictured a very demure nurse carrying her prayer book. In the background is a view of Rosenburg in lower Austria.

A rugged peasant girl is pictured on the next value in the series, 12g brown while in the background is the castle Orth and the Traunsee in upper Austria.

The pretty peasant girl pictured upon the 20g yellow ochre has the Mondsee and Schafberg as a background.

On the next value is portrayed a woodman from Salzburg. In the distance you may see the Kitzsteinhorn and Zell am See. It is 24g steel green.

The 25g violet pictures a young woman attired in the native costume of Hohensalzburg. Behind her is Hohensalzburg, Untersberg and Goll.

A very nonchalant looking young man, a Styrian hunter, is pictured on the 30g red brown. In the background may be seen the Burgg and Gimming.

A very pleasant young lady with a picture hat is portrayed upon the next value of the series, 35g rose. In the background may be seen a view of the Graz and its ancient clock tower.

All of the foregoing stamps are of small size similar to the recent postage issue. The remaining six values of this series are larger in size being nearly the same size as the current schilling stamps.

A very pretty Tyrolese woman and her little girl in native costume are pictured on the 40g dark gray. In the distance may be seen Kufstein castle.

On the 40g brown orange is pictured two healthy looking peasants of Kalsertaler Pass. They are posed against a view of Leermoss and Wettersteingeberge.

The next value in the series pictures a Volarlburg bridal couple with the Korbersee in the background. It is 60g ultramarine.

Upon the 64g brown is pictured two women from Montafon Valley. In the background Innesberg can be seen.

The 1sh red violet of this series shows a young Viennese family group with the spires of St. Stephens Cathedral in the distance.

The last value of the series is 2sh gray green and shows an army officer and two soldiers. In the background is the highest mountain peak of Austria, Glossglockner.

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Mound City Stamp Club.

The Mound City Stamp Club of St. Louis will open their fall series of open meetings on Monday evening, Sept. 10, in the Alexander room of the Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell boulevards.

The president, J. Edward Vining, has issued an invitation to all stamp and cover collectors of St. Louis and the vicinity to attend. There is no admission charge.

Collectors are invited to bring their albums and interesting parts of their collections to show to other collectors or offer in trade. Vice-President Alfred J. Owen has donated some especially fine stamps as attendance prizes. There will also be an auction sale.

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New Issues.

AUSTRALIA — The MacArthur commemorative stamp scheduled to be issued this month will not be issued until early 1935.

CANADA—Without any advance announcement a special commemorative was issued in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of New Brunswick. The center design of the stamp pictures the seal of the colony in a circle with the dates "1684-1934" in the upper corners. The value is 2 cents and the color reddish brown.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—A new one centavo green has just been issued.

ECUADOR.—A new 1 scure stamp has just been issued. It is printed in sheets of 100 without watermark and is perforated 14. The color is rose carmine.

GERMANY.—In honor of the forthcoming Ostropa Philatelic Exhibition a special stamp will be issued.

IFNI.—A new series of stamps will be designed and issued for this Spanish territory.

LATVIA.—A competition has been opened for new designs on local themes for a new series of stamps to be issued around the first of the year.

Charles Laughton to Be Micawber In Movie of "David Copperfield"

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.

HERE'S a potential movie star headed for Hollywood and maybe screen fame. Her name is Peggy Conklin, a New York actress with the elusive charm that made Katharine Hepburn and Margaret Sullivan topnotchers. Walter Wanger had signed Miss Conklin for the feminine lead in "The Vanishing American." All of which reminds me Lynn Starling has signed through Schulberg-Feldman, to write the scenario of "Peacock's Feather," another Wanger opera.

And if Walter Wanger does release through Paramount, which seems likely, he will make six pictures for them, two in Europe and four in Hollywood. Following "The Vanishing American" and "The Peacock's Feather," "Private World," based on the Phyllis Bottome widely read book, will be produced with Charles Boyer in the leading role.

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CHARLES LAUGHTON.

Micawber, the most widely quoted Dickens character, falls into the capable hands of Charles Laughton. David Selznick, who has cast "David Copperfield" with microscopic care, has signed Laughton to play the man who was always looking for something to turn up. And if David doesn't soon cast young David Copperfield he will have to pay for an extra secretary, to take care of this columnist's mail. Every mother in the country with screen ambitions for her youngster writes. The most amazing proposition was contained in a telegram which asked me to meet an airplane, bringing a boy from the East, get him a test, take care of him, pay his expenses and collect later.

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Warners have a bet in Hugh Herbert and believe me, they know it. He is not going to be in any small-time pictures for he is too valuable as a character man and comedian to be lost in program flickers. Jack Warner has personally signed him to play an important part in "Sweet Adeline" and then don't forget there is Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorn. No eccentric comedian was ever better than Cawthorn in the days when he used to appear and dance with Julia Sanderson.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The chief brings Constance Talmadge and Townsend Netcher back to Hollywood after a four months' absence; their friends are being entertained at dinner tonight at the Irving Netchers; everyone will be glad to see Constance and T.; a long-distance call and a cable all in one morning to Joseph Schenck from his fiancee; Pola Negri off for Santa Barbara for a few days; what a send off Sigmund Romberg's friends gave him on the eve of his departure for New York; Edgar Allan Woolf finally had to take him to the train so he wouldn't miss it; Bennie Thaw dancing at the Romberg dinner, held at the Haworth Club with attractive Mady Christians; the Harry Rapfs, Daisy and Paul Lukas, the Walter Woolfs, the Ralph Blums, the famous Hungarian comedian, Oscar Denes, all wishing Rommy "bon voyage"; Margaret Sullavan and John McCormick dining together again; they were with Bert Wheeler, Sally Haines and some other friends; Ann Franklyn helping Doris Kenyon celebrate with a birthday dinner; Mrs. Harry Rapf off for New York in the Warners' private plane which brought the Albert Warners and Harry Warner here.

A Chicken With Rice Dinner Menu

By Gladys T. Lang

Rice Ring with Curried Chicken
Vegetable Salad Supreme
Toast Melba
Banana Sherbet
Custard Spice Cake

Rice Ring.

Beat two whole eggs until light. Add one cup of milk, three tablespoons of melted butter, generous pinch of celery seed, one-fourth cup of minced parsley, salt, pepper and three cups of flaky boiled rice. Fill a buttered ring mold and bake over a pan of water for 30 minutes.

Curried Chicken.

Remove the meat from a four-pound roasted chicken and cut in not too small pieces. Chop two small onions and lightly fry in three tablespoons of butter, adding four cloves, a blade of mace, salt and one teaspon of curry powder. Dredge lightly with flour and stir until dissolved. Mix thoroughly and add one pint of chicken stock and cook all slowly about 20 minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs lightly with one cup of cream and add to the curry flavored sauce. Mix well and return to fire in a double boiler and stir until thickened, but do not allow to boil. Strain, then add the diced chicken. Keep hot. Unmold the rice ring on a round Pyrex platter, fill center with the curried chicken. Over the chicken sprinkle grated coconut and run under flame to slightly color the coconut. With this pass a sectional condiment dish filled with mango or apple chutney, shaved preserve ginger, chopped smoked fish, shaved walnuts or peanuts and chopped crisp bacon.

Vegetable Salad Supreme.

On individual plates invert four or five leaves from the hearts of lettuce. Against sides overlap alternately slice of peeled cucumbers and tomatoes, which have been sliced lengthwise. At base radiate short asparagus tips. Serve with a dressing made as follows:

One and a half teaspoons sugar.
One and a half teaspoons salt.
One tablespoon onion juice.
One and a half tablespoons dry mustard.
Nine tablespoons best olive oil.
Five tablespoons lemon juice.

Mix the dry ingredients and slowly add the olive oil, drop by drop, then the lemon juice and mix well. After pouring dressing over each salad, coarsely grind some whole black pepper over all.

Banana Sherbet.

Six bananas.
Four large ripe peaches.
Juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one.
One and a quarter cups sugar.
One cup water.

Mash bananas and peaches and add the lemon juice. Let sugar and water come to a hard boil, adding the grated rind of lemon. Pour over fruit, stir and let stand until cool, then freeze.

Custard Spice Cake.

Six eggs.
One and three-quarters cups of sugar.
Two cups pastry flour.
Two teaspoons of grated bitter chocolate.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half cup boiling water.

Dissolve the soda in the boiling water. Beat the yolks of eggs until very light, add sugar gradually and beat until lemon colored, then add the water and soda. Sift flour with spices three times then add to first mixture and beat hard. Lastly fold in the whites beaten stiff with a pinch of salt. Bake in three layers and when cold fill with a custard filling.

Custard Filling.

Scald two cups of milk. Beat three whole eggs slightly, add one tablespoon of flour mixed with one-half cup of sugar. Pour scalded milk slowly over the egg mixture and return to fire and cook in a double boiler until thickened, adding a pinch of salt and a teaspoon of vanilla. Remove from fire and beat until smooth and cool over a pan of ice water. Spread thickly between and on top of cake and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Today

Continued From Page One.

makes possible commission of a dreadful murder.

Mussolini says Italy is "impervious" to foreign doctrines and to criticism. The Italian Premier has evidently found the recipe for exterminating the little red mouse. Would he tell the great big American business man how he does that?

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, considered by those who ordinarily think little of labor leaders "an absolutely honest and very able man," says capital and labor should join to control the Reds. They might buy a mouse trap, pay in fifty-fifty, but after they got the red mouse in the trap it would go on squealing about the prisoners of starvation.

That little mouse has not had so much fun before in all its life, or at least not since Lenin died.

The mother of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison, but to be released if Upton Sinclair is elected Governor, died recently. Now it is proposed to take her body, embalmed, of course, out to San Quentin prison that her son may look once more upon her face. The Warden is not sure that he could "permit such a thing." He ought to be sure.

A few lines telling of a flight across the ocean, mention the flight because Prof. Richard Light of Yale is one of the flyers. The impossible of yesterday becomes the commonplace of today.

Lord Northcliffe of London offered $50,000 to the first man that should fly the British channel. Now flying the Atlantic means little.

Discovery of the fact that Germany is secretly having submarines built in foreign countries, the kind that would sink French and English merchant ships and warships, very nicely, displeases the French and British, naturally.

In Minneapolis Howard Guilford, who has been editor of two weekly publications, and published unpleasant things about gambling and other forms of vice, will write about vice and gambling no more.

Two killers and one load of buckshot sent into his head decided that.

Everyone Has In Him Many Personalities

Character Can Be Changed Entirely by Developing "New Self."

By Elsie Robinson

EVER grow tired of being "Just Yourself?" Ever wish you could be one of those glamourous creatures you follow through book or screen? Then why not be a Different Self? Why go on living in the same drab shell of life?

Elsie Robinson

You can, of course, be an entirely different person. Without moving away from the place where you now live, without working at a different job, without possessing a dollar more money, you can still be an entirely different person.

You weren't born to be the person you are. You have in you the Makings of many different personalities. You might have become almost any sort of a person you wished. You may still develop new Selves of whose existence you do not now dream—experience new sensations which have never entered your comprehension.

I often think of a women I knew very well. Bred in a New England environment, she had become a sort of gray and white person. Her manners were prim, her disposition cool and controlled, her days lacking in excitement, her home—though restful—entirely colorless.

When I first knew her she was about 27, a pallid, mousy woman who already seemed 40. She dressed, habitually, in soft browns, grays and black, made with extreme simplicity by a rather old-fashioned pattern. Everything she did or had was good, but monotonously practical and plain.

Sometimes I suspected that her thoughts did not entirely conform with her outer life—that she knew hungers and rebellions which were far from mousy. But if so, she did not discuss them.

At about this time another woman, returning from Europe, gave her a dress. It was a Paris model which the traveler had bought for herself but, having grown stouter, was unable to wear. A gorgeous thing, but entirely unsuitable, we thought for my friend.

For one thing, it was an evening dress, and she never went out in the evenings. Besides, the material and cut were fantastic—a magnificent velvet, heavy and glowing as molten metal, of a rich wine color. It was made in a strange, gypsy fashion—the skirt flowing in great folds from the tight bodice, which was encrusted in dull gold.

My friend stared aghast as opened the box and the glorous garment spilled across the table, flaunting its exotic splendor in a quiet, shadowed room.

"Did you ever see anything so ridiculous?" she cried. "Imagine me wearing a thing like that!"

Still smiling, she slipped it on—and we both stood breathless. She was transfigured! Against that rich beauty her mousy hair was pale gilt, her skin the creamy texture of a magnolia, her eyes dark, brooding pools. The change was incredible! Another self had emerged—a self neither of us had seen before!

There is not space to tell all that dress did to my friend's life, but the record runs like a fairy tale. From that day, both her appearance and program changed. Gradually, even her house was transformed.

That one adventure into beauty released a whole new personality—a vivid, passionate personality, hungry for color and music—reaching eagerly toward all the lovely abundance of life.

Yet she was not really a new person. That other self had been locked within her all those years.

There is just such another self locked in each one of us. Adventuring selves—romantic selves—braver, lovelier, livelier selves than the world has ever seen. EACH HUMAN BEING IS A TREASURE CHEST OF UNDEVELOPED SELVES.

Why do we go on, year after year, wearing drab personalities when we might swagger through life like jeweled Kings and Queens?

SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 8, 1934.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

A Young Man May Ask Girl To His Home

An Invitation to Dinner Is Proper—Mothers Tend to Stress Seriousness.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE known a girl for the past five or six years and for the past two months have been taking her out. The other day I said to my mother that I wanted to ask her over for dinner some time. Mother replied that this would not be proper to have her in for dinner, unless I was going steady with her. Is my mother right or wrong? The girl is 22 and I am 23.

A. T. L.

I haven't the least idea what code of etiquette could govern your mother's ideas—there are none that I know of which would forbid asking a girl to come to your home for a friendly visit and a meal. It is strange that mothers will so often stress the romantic and serious side to a friendship between boy and girl. I feel that someone ought to be always on hand to call out to them: "For goodness sake, WAIT!"

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I WANT to add a few words to the "Wondering" group that recently have been writing in to you.

I certainly agree that it is a very mean thing for one girl purposely to take another girl's boy friend. As to the boy friends concerned, not much more can be expected. But girls should be loyal to each other. Another thing which should be considered is, that if the fellow is so easily swayed from one girl to another, I shouldn't depend upon keeping him long; for when still another girl came along, perhaps a friend of yours, you would likely be thrown down just like the first girl.

I am 19 years old, 5 feet 2½ inches tall and weigh about 113. Is this about correct?

What is a cure for unfounded jealousy? WONDERER NO. 3.

According to my weight scales, you are about right.

The only cure for jealousy is self-control and a sense of fairness—also the clearness to see that it is the part of wisdom, at least, not to show it.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

I WOULD like to hear your opinion on a personal matter. I have a terrible growth of hair on my face, which ruins my appearance. I have been using peroxide, but it is getting worse. Do you think if I keep on with the first method that it will in time give results? My mother has the same problem and nothing seems to do any good.

V. RAD.

Peroxide blondines, and sometimes weakens the hair so that it breaks off, but I do not think it a permanent way to remove hair. There is also a wax, which you will find at the toilet goods sections in some of the department stores, which seems to be the best temporary remedy. However, there is nothing that will permanently remove hair (that I happen to know of) except to have it removed by electrolysis. This has been done and is done successfully now.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

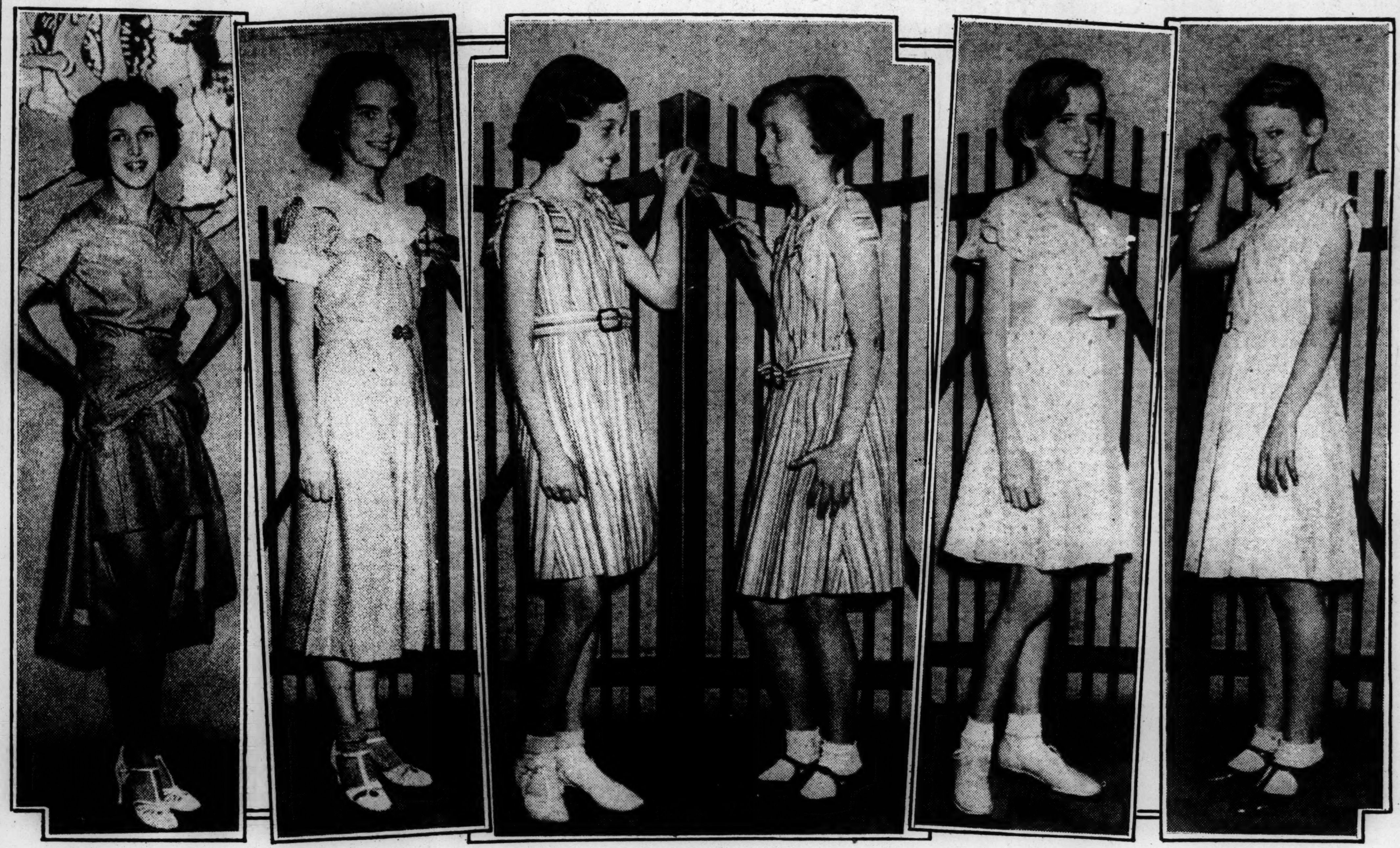
WILL you please tell me what kind of clothes to take on a trip to Hollywood in September or October? Should one take light dresses or dark ones? I don't know which ones to take. M. D.

You must remember, in providing your clothes for such a trip that the weather is likely to be a little milder there; also, that customs in dress out there make it sometimes permissible to wear lighter and a little more ornate clothing than you would wear on the street in St. Louis. However, there are many smart dressers; that is to say, many who do not overdress in the way that some of the screen beauties have a habit of doing. Hollywood is not what might be termed a cosmopolitan city, such as Los Angeles, and yet, I noticed that even in Los Angeles, lighter colors and dressier clothes were seen on the streets than in St. Louis. Of one thing you can make up your mind, you will see a good many expensively, tho' not tastefully, dressed, on the streets. For this reason, probably, you will choose to be a little more conservative, wearing spring and fall weight street clothes, unless you are off to the beach or the mountains.

Be sure to take some of your knitted sports clothes, a spring-weight coat, and, if you have it, a pretty suit. A fur neck-piece is useful and crepe and georgette gowns, rather than satin, although satin is smart now. If you expect to go out in the evening much, take a formal evening gown and some sort of wrap, light one, and a semi-low cut frock for dinners.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Youthful Needle-Workers and Their Style Creations



The art of the needle is not lost in this class of girls up to 16 years old, which was held in a downtown department store this summer, and in which the girls have made themselves a dress. The girls above are those who received A marks for their work, and they appear in the dresses they had made.

MISS FRANCES SKINNER, *16 years old, in a green print three-piece sport costume.*

LORRAINE WALSH, *13, winner of first prize, in a blue and white print with white crossbar collar and cuffs.*

MARGARET HARING *and* MARIE HEZEL, *both 11 years old, in their twin sister frocks of candy stripe cotton.*

JEAN SELHABER, *11, in a lavender print voile with a lavender satin sash.*

MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR, *12 years old, in a red flowered print.*

When Movie Stars Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7.

NOT all the movie stars receive periodical summer leaves of absence; they have to adapt themselves to production schedules. Many of those who do get away have found they can derive most benefit from their vacations by remaining near home. How to do this and avoid the ever-present pressure of social contacts is in itself a knotty problem.

Of all the methods by which stars seek seclusion, and there are a great many, none appears more effective than that of Myrna Loy. She tells friends, the studio and the press, that she is going to some distant spot, perhaps Honolulu, or Banff, or South America. Then she puts on a gingham dress and lounges on the screened front porch of her California home.

William Powell really goes places, but he makes sure first he will be free of celebrity-seekers. Recently he located a little island off the coast of Mexico. There are five or six families there, who never heard of motion picture stars. To them, Powell is just another fisherman from the mainland, in dungarees and a cap. There are no telephones, no telegrams, no autograph seekers, no lights and no cameras. Nothing but a lot of ocean and a comfortable piece of land.

Clark Gable goes far away when he has time, into the lonely White Mountains of Arizona, or to some of the northern fishing lakes. But when he has only a few days he has a hideout that nobody has discovered to date. It's somewhere near Victorville, on the Mojave desert. It isn't exactly a dude ranch, because the accommodations are very simple; but he receives three square meals a day and 10 hours sleeps every night, and nobody bothers him. He takes the precaution of telling the studio exactly when he'll be back, and he returns on schedule.

Charles Butterworth employs a subterfuge as simple as Myrna Loy's, and just as successful. He rents a house at one end of Malibu Beach in the name of his butler. S. when anybody comes inquiring for Butterworth's house, they learn that Butterworth hasn't any house at Malibu, and his retreat remains undisclosed.

* * *

WALLACE BERRY has three distinct methods of "hiding out," and they all work. The first is his airplane, in which he takes off without announcing a destination and which provides him with complete isolation for days at a time. Recently it was discovered that he frequents a lonely little fishing village far up in the northern California coastline, and that he often lands there to pass three or four days in solitary retirement.

WALLACE BEERY . . . *vacations with an airplane.*

His second "hideout" is—unbelievable as it sounds—New York City. He has passed 10 days in New York, wearing dark glasses, without being recognized, and has enjoyed himself hugely. His third retreat, better known, is his mountain cabin on an island in Silver Lake, in the high Sierras. He has a landing field not far away where he docks his plane, and he passes most of his time here in a boat in the middle of the lake.

Lewis Stone and Frank Morgan find solitude on their yachts. In Cherry Cove or Fourth of July Cove on Santa Catalina Island other yachtsmen frequently find one or the other anchored, swimming and fishing and loafing and secure from interruption. Stone also has a ranch somewhere in Central California—he has never told anybody the exact location—where he retires from the cinema world at intervals.

Robert Montgomery recently acquired a farm in Westchester County, New York. He fully believed that this would give him all the privacy he wanted until, on his last visit East, he arrived at the farm one afternoon to find a big sightseeing bus outside with a megaphone discoursing on Mr. Montgomery's picture career! He still has the farm, but one more illusion has been shattered.

In Lieu of a Nail.

If you wish to hang a calendar in the kitchen where there are only painted walls, attach a tiny piece of adhesive tape to the calendar and the other end to the wall. This will save driving nails or screws into the plaster.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, Sept. 9.

A FINE day for working out the details of your larger plans. Take an hour today to make happier months and years later. The man and woman who know where they want to go have won more than three-quarters of life's battles.

Save What You Can Take.

The coming month, till Oct. 10, contains real opportunity for those who can and will grasp it in the group born Feb. 9-18, inclusive. Well known folk in this outfit are: George Ade, Amy Lowell, Ronald Colman, Peggy Wood, Heather Angel, Bill Tilden, Jean Muir, Stuart Erwin, Jessica Dragonette, John Barrymore, Joseph Hergesheimer, Max Baer, Adolphe Menjou, Charles M. Schwab and Jimmy Durante. The two outstanding influences of this vibration are behind what you of this arc of the heavens can gain through travel and study. Get around, mentally as well as physically; see things, go places; listen to new voices; build the sort of inner assets that you can take with you when you would have to leave money behind, if all you did with it was to save it.

Your Year Ahead.

Natives of this anniversary will find plenty of tests for their strength and wisdom in the coming year, and more, for they are entering a period of emotional upsets, if their equipment is not adequate to inner control at the source. After Feb. 23 next year be more than ever careful of partnerships, legal affairs and affectual matters. Danger: Nov. 1 to Jan. 13.

For Monday, Sept. 10.

IF it has anything to do with health, service, employment, do as much of it as you can personally—be in there trying, dealing with others, on the job, especially if finances are concerned. Avoid balmy notions; be real.

Occupational Benefit.

(Continued from yesterday). If you were born Feb. 9-18, inclusive, look ahead and get ready for real occupational expansion and reward. The opportunity to anticipate is going to be at your station from Jan. 2 to April 26, and from Aug. 31 to Nov. 8, 1935. If you clip this paragraph, save it, and then march up to your boss with it at any date in the periods mentioned here, I guarantee that it will do you no good whatever, no matter when you were born. That kind of foolishness would be like trying to drink the picture of a cup of coffee. On the other hand, if you prepare yourself by study and practice for what you want in an occupational way, you will be in better shape to take hold of the opportunities that will be within arm's reach in those periods.

Your Year Ahead.

A public success cannot compensate for private and inner emotional failure, and if this is your birthday you will find the coming year a time for concentrating on your relations with those loved, both in and out of marriage. For errors here could lead to career setbacks, too. After March 3 of next year, take it calmly and easily. Avoid the causes of danger: Nov. 4 to Jan. 18 next.

Tomorrow.

A day for making wise changes in program, location or policy.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Close Doubles Frequently Show Declarer How Hand Can Be Made

By P. Hal Sims

DUPLICATE is mainly responsible for the prevalence of close doubles. Unfortunately, some of these doubles show the declarer clearly how the hand can be made.

Such was the case when West doubled the contract of four spades.

North:
♠ A K 9 7 3 2
♥ J 3
♦ 3
♣ A K 5 4

West:
♠ Q J 10 5
♥ Q 6
♦ A J 5 4
♣ 9 8 2

East:
♠ 8
♥ A 10 9 8 7 4
♦ K Q 10 7
♣ J 6

South:
♠ 8 4
♥ K 5 2
♦ 9 8 6 2
♣ Q 10 7 3

The bidding:

North.	East.	South.	West.
1 Spade	2 Hearts	Pass	Pass
3 Clubs	3 Hearts	Pass	Pass
3 Spades	Pass	4 Spades(1)	Double(2)
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

1. After North had bid three times all by himself, South, holding the king of hearts behind the bid and the queen of clubs, decided to try for the game. Naturally, he chose the lower contract.

2. West decided that he had waited as long as was humanly possible.

East led the king and another diamond, which North ruffed. A small heart was led. East went right in with the ace and forced North once more with a third round of diamonds.

North now entered dummy with the king of hearts, noting, happily, that West couldn't trump the trick. He then played the eight of spades from dummy, and West, refusing to put the declarer to any guess on the hand, covered with the queen. North won the trick with the king, and laid down the ace of clubs.

He tentatively played a small club to the queen in dummy. Once more the trick got by without being trumped. North brightened. Here was the situation at this point:

North:
S A 9 7
H —
D —
C K 5

West:
S J 10 5
H —
D J
C 9

East:
S —
H 10 9 8 7
D Q
C —

South:
S 8
H 5
D 9
C 10 7

Having a count on the hand, provided East was not false carding when he dropped the jack of clubs, North led dummy's last diamond and ruffed it. He re-entered dummy with the ten of clubs (East was not false carding), and played the losing heart.

There was nothing West could do about it. If he ruffed with an honor, North would discard the king of clubs and wait patiently for West to lead into the ace-nine of spades. If West trumped low, North would overtrump. Thus North made four spades, doubled, losing a heart, a diamond and a spade.

Green Pepper Hash.

Chop finely six green peppers, and six small onions. Add two minced green tomatoes and two tablespoons salt. Allow to simmer for 15 minutes. Then drain and add one pint vinegar and one cup brown sugar. Allow to come to a boil and then put into jars. Seal while hot. Delightful with cold meats.

Pare medium-sized potatoes and then remove centers with an apple corer. Roll a slice of bacon and place in the hole. Place the potatoes in a buttered pan and bake in a hot oven for 45 minutes, or until tender. A pleasing little change.

BUYERS for USED ARTICLES

That CAMERA lying unused in the closet—can be sold for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads.

Call
MAin 1-1-1-1
For An Adtaker

Desk Gadgets Distinctive in Fall Designs

Shops Are Showing Clever Aids for Correspondence and Engagements.

By Sylvia

SO many desk accessories with a style appeal are appearing in the St. Louis shops that there should be no excuse for a popular girl forgetting an engagement. The cleverest memorandum pads are mirrorized. Created in a matching design, you also will find a telephone pad and an engagement book. A lamp with a mirror shaft is another item which will add to the brilliance of a desk.

Hand-blocked paper in combination tones of black and gold with white supplies a handsome cover on another engagement book. This is sufficiently large to appeal to a debutante. A colorful calendar is tucked inside and a pencil in tones of red and blue is attached with a silk cord.

Inexpensive memorandum pads are displayed in some novel color schemes. The one that is designated as a shopping list carries out its theme in a business-like tweed theme. A market list has a morning air with its paper cover in a checked gingham design. For engagements that are purely social, a touch of gold or silver adds the elegance that is expected in a season such as this.

A newspaper holder for use on your desk or on the breakfast table is of wrought iron painted ivory colored. One easel style is so attractive you'll probably be calling it into service as a photograph or a magazine holder. Another folds down flat so that it can be pushed into the drawer when it isn't needed.

The horn of plenty which has been reserved for decorative objects such as book ends and flower vases during recent months finally has gotten into the lamp department. Unglazed pottery tinted an old ivory shade and touched with gold highlights is the stuff of which these cornucopia-shaped bases are made. Natural colored linen Crash covers the plain parchment shade and is edged with ribbon.

When the bridge hounds start their fall barking they will find plenty of new designs in playing cards to appeal to their tastes. The Scottie is here again, but he has a new role—that of band master. Hounds and horses in autumn settings are among the other themes. Bright colors have replaced the pale tones of the summer.

Horses' heads are bobbing up in living rooms and dens. Book ends have a leathery appearance in their interpretation of the vogue, each section being shaped in the form of a head. Two heads appear together to fashion the base of an artistic table lamp. The heads are black and are placed on a black square base. White rough fabric is used for the shade, and shiny black book binding for the decorative edge.

If you happen to be in the champagne class, you will be needing some brushes to clean your champagne glasses. One shop has introduced the ideal sort of gadgets. They resemble exaggerated pipe cleaners and have a similar technic. Handles are of wood and artistically decorated.

The fad in salad service at present is to introduce gay plates and bowls that contrast in color and design with the rest of the table service. Ivory porcelain that has bright red flowers splashed carelessly on it indicates the trend. Green leaves and splotches of black paint bring out the vivacious theme.

Adtakers Trained to Assist You

If you desire help in the wording of your want ad, do not hesitate to call on a Post-Dispatch adtaker to assist you. These trained adtakers are familiar with the wording of the various classes of want ads and can tell you how to word yours to express effectively and economically just what you want to say.

Call MAin 1-1-1-1
—ask for an adtaker

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1934.

Doctor Discusses Health
An Easily-Made Frock

An Interesting Serial
Story for Children

Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

ANDY came away from the garage and joined Severn who was waiting in his car a block down the street. In the car, he quickly took off the shabby brown leather jacket he had been wearing, and changed it for his suit coat. The shapeless cap he replaced with a dark felt hat. Kent handed him his tie, and once more Young was fairly respectable.

"Well?" Kent said impatiently as he started the car.

"Worked, I could have a job there Monday if I wanted it."

"But did you find out about Ives?"

"Don't rush me. What do you think I went for? How long was I gone?"

"Three-quarters of an hour." And Kent wanted to say the three-quarters of an hour hadn't been pleasant for him.

"For 10 minutes we talked about the job, and then I spotted Ives' car as I knew I would, and then—"

> *SYNOPSIS*
>
> *In love with his stenographer, KENT SEVERN is bewildered when a private detective, ANDY YOUNG, discovers that she is really JENNIFER HALE and turns her over to the Los Angeles police, who want her for the murder of DAVID COREY.*
>
> *Kent defies his wealthy family and drives to Los Angeles to hire the best defense attorney he can find for Jennifer. Andy Young goes, also, to collect the $7,000 reward offered by Corey's sister, MRS. RICHARDSON, and to follow the trial. Andy is fond of Jennifer himself, and believes that her declaration of innocence may be true.*
>
> *Circumstantial evidence is so incriminating that the jury returns a verdict of guilty, Kent is discouraged and nearly penniless. But when Andy confidentially tells him that he believes PARKER IVES is the man who shot Corey, Kent clutches at the straw. Andy swears him to secrecy until he has investigated more thoroughly, and can definitely place the guilt where it belongs.*
>
> *NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:*

"You were taking a lot in your hands when you fussed with that car this evening!" Kent had been standing by an hour ago when Andy had gone up to Ives' car which was parked in front of the duplex where he and Sherman lived, and deliberately disconnected the wiring system.

Andy chuckled. "How was I going to get the car into the garage, if nothing was the matter with it? I had to get that car in the garage tonight because I had to talk to the owner of the garage, and I wanted Ives' car there so I'd have some excuse to talk about the murder. Neat little bit of reasoning, I call it!"

"But how you knew Ives would send for the mechanic as soon as the car wouldn't start—"

"Quite simple. Why shouldn't he? I would, you would. The Arrow garage is the garage which Ives has patronized since he's lived in this district which is several years. It's close, convenient. Understand?"

Kent admitted he did understand, but he knew that Andy was taking desperate chances. Suppose someone had seen him fussing with the car? Still that was his business, Kent's business, to see that no one came along. Kent lit a cigaret nervously. He wasn't used to Andy's methods, but there were no others to take now. He was depending on Andy.

"I knew Ives was going out tonight, and that Sherman was staying home, and I knew that Ives would take Sherman's car when he found his own wouldn't run."

"All because you wanted to talk to the owner of the Arrow garage about the murder!"

"All because I wanted a decent natural excuse. I can't afford to get Ives' wind up. I have to be quiet about this, until my case is built up."

"It seems to me that you have a case in the check stubs and the canceled checks."

Andy laughed again. He was proud of himself tonight. "Can't leave anything to chance, and we don't get a report from the handwriting expert until tomorrow. We're working against time."

"You haven't told me what you found out in the garage."

"Enough, brother, quite enough. Ives brought his car there at 7 o'clock the evening of Sept. 1. I saw the check card. He stayed around about 15 minutes talking, and then left for his home, presumably. After 9:30 he came back to the garage to see what was the matter with the car. There was plenty the matter with it, about the same thing that happened to it tonight. The owner of the garage is puzzled about it—can't see why the wiring system won't stand up. I suspect that Ives himself did the job the first time."

"I can't see that that is important—"

* * *

"NO? Well consider the location of the Arrow garage in connection with Moore House, and the duplex where Ives and Sherman live. Moore House is eight blocks from Ives' place, and the Arrow garage is four from both places."

"I suppose you want me to drive to Moore House, and you want to walk back to the garage to see how long it takes you."

"Did that already, Mr. Severn. Did it last night, all by myself. No, we'll go right downtown to the Belasco theater and then to the Gibbon building."

At the theater, Andy jumped out of the car and talked to a newsboy on the corner for a moment. When he returned he told Kent to drive to the Gibbon building. Once there, the detective waited until the lobby was cleared and both night elevators were up, and then led the way to the stairs.

"Long way up, but you'll have to stand it. Besides, if I can stand it you can—you're huskier than I."

At the fifth floor Kent paused. "Do you have to look at Ives' books?"

"Absolutely. I wouldn't be taking this chance if it weren't necessary. Then, I'm looking for a fountain pen, too. A Radford, with a number three point. That was the kind of pen Corey used."

At the seventh floor Kent paused again. "It seems to me that it would be much simpler to give the police the information you have. This breaking into a man's office"——

"When I take my case to the police, it's going to be airtight. There isn't going to be a hole in it for Ives to crawl out. This case is going to make me."

The tenth floor was deserted as the two men walked through the hall, and finally stopped at Ives office. Andy used his master key and stepped into the office first. The outer office was dark, the inner ones also. A stale smell of tobacco hung in the air. From his pocket the detective took a flashlight.

"Can't risk the big ones," he muttered as he closed the door.

"You're sure Ives is at the show?"

"He went to the Belasco with Mrs. Richardson's son who is down from school for the week-end. That newsboy I talked with checked on it for me—for five bucks. The show won't be out until 11:05, and it's only 9 now. That gives us about two hours."

Young went immediately to the office Ives used. The other inner office, he knew, was used for important clients who didn't like to wait in the common waiting room. In the office, he drew down the two blinds.

"Remind me to pull them up when we leave," he said crisply as he put the flashlight on top of the larger of the two filing cabinets. "I don't want any suspicion in Ives' mind that his office was entered. And don't smoke. Nothing like tobacco to give you away. Your watch has a radium dial, hasn't it? Well, you keep track of the time."

"Can't I help you look through those?" For Andy was bringing to the desk a pile of books.

* * *

"BETTER if I go through 'em. I know just what I want." He made a little paper shield over the flashlight, and using it for a desk lamp, started through the books. For an hour there was no other sound in the room than the quick turning of pages, and the breathing of the two men. Kent sitting in a leather chair in the darkness kept his eyes fastened on his wrist watch. Now and then in the stillness came the sound of the elevator going up or down, a sound that in the day time with the busy offices could not be detected. Once at 10 o'clock, the car stopped on the tenth floor, but the footsteps that rang down the marble corridors went away from Ives' suite. Andy left his books and his hand was on the knob of the door that led directly into the hall from Ives' office, Kent beside him, the books spread out on the desk.

"I didn't notice that door," Kent whispered when Andy went back to the books.

"That's the way we go if anything happens. Remember."

"Have you considered that the janitors come in at night?"

Andy didn't answer for a moment. He was busy making a note—the first he found necessary. "Don't get to the tenth floor until after midnight. I looked into that today."

Kent, in the darkness, nodded grudgingly. He had started out by despising Young. He was ending by liking the detective, although he admitted he didn't understand him. A strange man, greedy, avaricious, and yet capable. He knew that Andy wasn't plunging into the case because of Jennifer. Andy wasn't made like that. Andy was going at it furiously because of what the case would do for Andy Young. Jennifer counted, but Andy Young counted much more.

Ten blocks away Parker Ives was sitting beside David Corey Richardson at the Belasco theater. Three miles away on the thirteenth floor of the Hall of Justice Jennifer was trying to go to sleep. Fifteen miles away in a vault in a mausoleum, the body of David Corey lay in eternal rest.

A slight click startled Kent. It was so close. The sound was in the room. Andy looked up, too. "Something must have dropped in one of the drawers—"

Another click, and Andy was on his feet, Kent with him, but it was too late. The room was flooded with light, and at the light switch was Ives, covering them both with a gun.

"I stood it as long as I could," he said slowly, "but the closet was pretty stuffy. Didn't know I was in there, did you? Didn't think to search my office before you started rifling files? Hands up!"

Kent and Andy raised their arms above their heads.

"I didn't stay at the Belasco theater this evening, Mr. Young, although I saw David Richardson to his seat. I'll have that gun you have in your hip pocket, Mr. Young. No, don't take your hands down. I'll get it." Ives moved forward and took the gun from Andy's pocket.

"Have you a gun, Mr. Severn?"

Kent said he hadn't.

Without taking his eyes off his two prisoners, Ives moved two straight backed chairs to the middle of the room. "You can sit down," he said politely.

(Continued Monday.)

Physical Check On Child Helps Care for Health

Early Examination Permits Physician to Watch Points of Weakness.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHAT physical abnormalities are most commonly found by the physician in examining school children?

The most important of them we have already discussed—postural faults, such as round shoulders, sway back, flat feet, knock knees, etc.; deficiencies of eyesight and hearing; and infected tonsils and adenoids. They are also the commonest.

Other things found are misplaced and under-developed teeth; rickets, especially of the milder type; nervous manifestations—jerking and irritability—largely dependent on other (physical) troubles; speech defects which can in almost all instances be corrected; umbilical and other forms of hernia in the beginning stage which can be corrected.

Occasionally a heart murmur may be detected. Usually these are of no importance and need not be mentioned either to the student or to the parents. Sometimes, however, it is wiser to order the student to refrain from strenuous athletics in order to conserve his strength. Sometimes mild functional exercises will strengthen the heart's reserve.

Anemias are sometimes found as well as indications of turberculous infection which must be watched.

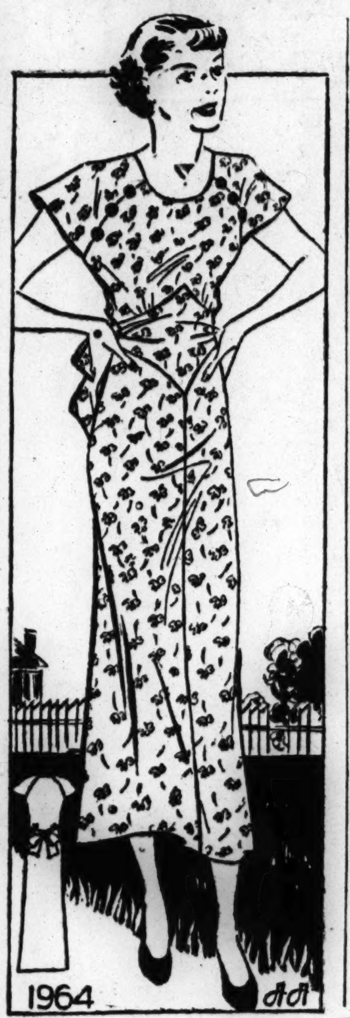
The main object of the physical examination is not so much to prescribe treatment as to give the physician an estimate of the child's capabilities and weaknesses so that he will be better qualified to care for him in the future—regulating feeding, exercise and rest periods, reducing causes of nervousness, etc. This is one of many reasons why the examination should be in the hands of a personal physician who can act as the parent's guide when difficulties arise, or who can even prevent them. Boards of education and school physicians are coming around to this view after long wandering in the wilderness, and are willing to accept the private physician's offer of responsibility.

Other advantages of having the personal, or private, physician make the school examination are that the free pre-school clinic is usually crowded, and one child may expose a large group to some contagious disease. The school physician must examine the patients rapidly and necessarily not as carefully as the personal physician. However, if circumstances dictate, the free school examination is better than none.

Height and weight charts are good guides to a child's development. The charts showing the average weight for height and age are, it should be remembered, only average and many children are perfectly healthy who, on account of inheritance of a particular stature and constitution, do not conform exactly to the figures given in the chart of the averages. But the chart of the individual from week to week is valuable; other things being equal, a child who is steadily gaining weight and height can't have very much wrong.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Trim Waistline

ANY waist will look trim in this girdle with its double points, and a trim waist will look simply irresistible. With this little sash at the back you can regulate it to whatever is the most becoming degree of closeness. That is just one nice thing about this generally nice and becoming frock. Take the little caped shoulders for another—they also are vastly becoming. It is a little thing a woman can run up in no time, and if she chooses her most becoming color, she is bound to make a big hit with the male members of the household when she wears it.

Pattern 1964 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires three yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Sliced peaches should be prepared as near to meal time as possible so they will not discolor.

Spaghetti Savory.

Four tablespoons bacon fat.
Four tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups tomatoes.
Two cups cooked spaghetti.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Heat fat in frying pan, add and brown onions, peppers and celery. Add flour and mix. Add tomatoes and cook until mixture thickens a little. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Never rub a cake of soap directly on flannels. Wash them in suds of pure soap flakes and rinse in clear lukewarm water.

"Butter Ball" Hint

When making butter balls with wooden paddles soak paddles in iced water 15 minutes before starting to make the balls. Keep the iced water convenient and dip in the paddles frequently as this prevents the butter from sticking. About two-thirds tablespoons butter is required for each ball.

Movie Time Table

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in 'Servants' Entrance," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "She was a Lady," starring Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Woods, at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.

AMBASSADOR — "There's Always Tomorrow," with Frank Morgan and Lois Wilson, at 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45; "The Lady Is Willing" (Leslie Howard and Binnie Barnes) at 12:00, 2:45, 5:35 and 8:25.

SHUBERT—"Dames", with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:40.

MISSOURI—"Blind Date," with Neil Hamilton and Ann Sothern, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:00 and 8:50; "The Defense Rests" (Jack Holt and Jean Arthur), at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:00.

LOEW'S—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained," at 10:05, 12:04, 2:03, 4:02, 6:01, 8:00 and 9:59.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Town

Two brothers in business are studies in contrast. One is best known as a Broadway playboy—the other makes all the money for the firm. The playboy, remorseful over offending a popular restaurant man (the late Billy LaHiff) sent a letter of apology.

LaHiff was so pleased about it—he showed the letter to Bugs Baer. "Isn't it nice of him?" said LaHiff, "to send me this letter?"

"Very nice," said Bugs, "but send it back—and have his brother indorse it."

Formula for Success.

By Olin Miller: Acquire two friends who tell you that your work is swell and five enemies who insist it isn't.

Izzy Elinsonisms.

It should be easy to make the movies 99 per cent pure—with all that ivory in the industry . . . Don't complain about the New Deal. Prosperity may not be here—but you are! . . . Mussolini says that Europe may soon hear the booming of cannon. Yeh, but not while he's talking.

Merciless Truth.

One of those race track well-knowns who found out that dope sheets are written for dopes, was ankling home with a sour kisser, after guessing wrong all day.

"You look ill,' a pal remarked, "what's the matter?"

"Nothing," was the nimble retort, "I'm merely a victim of too much information."

Oop!

At a swanky party where a group of "ineffectuals' gathered, George S. Kaufman was bothered by a wealthy young man, better known as a yap.

Kaufman's thumbnail description of him was: "That guy must have been born with a silver spoon in his brain."

Ordeal.

Kaufman, like many of us, is easily upset by crawling things on his person. The very thought of an insect on him makes him considerably ill. The other day while motoring with a pal Kaufman was seized with delirium. He clutched at his body frantically and screamed.

He hit the spot several thuds to crush it, as the pal stopped the car.

Then Kaufman slowly opened his coat and shirt grasping the spot. "Open a window," he instructed, "it may still be alive and it may fly away!"

After careful inspection, it was discovered that the beastly thing was merely a laundry label on his underwear.

The Squelch Terrible.

One of the nicer guys is Mrs. Jock (Liz Altemus) Whitney, Little wonder, then, that she was irked with a columnist she liked. He failed her, however, for want of an item one day. She encountered him last week and gave him a look.

"I thought you were a pal," she heckled, "but maybe you're not in the pal business"

Character.

They call him "Pete, the Goat." He was a fight manager until he died the other week-end—one of the few in the game who wound up with a fortune, almost a quarter of a million. They tell you that he stinted himself always—patronizing the cheaper restaurants (dining on hamburger sandwiches) rather than spend fancy fees for foods that might have saved his life.

Up to the day of his illness, it appears, Pete refused the "costly" specialists—to save money. But for what? He was estranged from his relatives and wife. He told intimates he disliked them all and would leave them nothing. But he made no will.

They inherited it all!

Heheheh.

Groucho Marx, who appeared in "20th Century" at Skowhegan, recently received an offer from Ernest Truex to appear in it at White Plains.

Groucho replied: "Thanks. But the 20th Century doesn't stop at White Plains."

The Little Bears Parents Will Let Them Be Actors

By Mary Graham Bonner

"THAT'S so," growled Jelly Bear. "Here we've had those visitors who ate everything in sight, and now you've got to use the little money you have put away to get more food. You have to plant your garden—although there's not much you can grow now.

"You have to rush around the countryside and gather berries and oh, there is so much you have to do, and you have so little time.

"They would pay well to have the cubs in the movies—not only now as you told us, but they'd keep sending a little something with every picture they did.

"You took me in and gave me a home here. When I found my Honey Bear you gave us a beautiful wedding and made her welcome, too.

"You are always doing things for all of us—getting us out of scrapes which we are always getting into, as you know.

"This is the first time we've been able to do anything for you. The cubs think the life of adventure would be fun and so they'd enjoy it. Honey Bear has just noddingly agreed with what I've been saying. And Puddle Muddle is in a terrible muddle right now."

"That's not your fault—it's mine," cackled Top Notch, sharply, for he did not want the cubs to leave on his account—nor did he want them to leave at all.

"You mustn't do it for my sake," said Willy Nilly.

"Oh, no, this is what we think: that they should go," said Jelly Bear.

But Willy Nilly noticed, as the bear turned his head, that tears were falling from his eyes.

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Time 2:30 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade Building. CHestnut 7666

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ANOTHER THRILLING
20—MINUTE—20
SPRINT TONITE
STARTS 9:40 P. M.
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AMATEUR CONTEST
8AM to 5PM 20c
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Also "She Was a Lady."
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2--Big Feature Pictures--2
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VICKI BAUM'S "I GIVE MY LOVE" WYNNE GIBSON-PAUL LUKAS
W. C. Fields ★ Baby Leroy "OLD FASHIONED WAY"
HAL LEROY in "PICTURE PALACE"
AUBERT 4949 Easton — W. Oland "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE." Robert Armstrong in "THE HELL CAT." Riotous Buster Keaton, "ALLEZ OOP."
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — M. Sullavan, 'LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?' O'Brien-Blondell, 'GOT YOUR NUMBER'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Shirley Temple, "BABY TAKE A BOW." Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN."
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — W. Oland "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE." "Smoking Guns" and Buster Keaton comedy.
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — Open 6 P. M. — Starts 6:30 P. M. Shirley Temple, "BABY TAKE A BOW." Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN."
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — TIM McCOY in "A MAN'S GAME." RAY WALKER in "CITY LIMITS." Episode No. 1, "YOUNG EAGLES."
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — William Gargan in "THE LINE-UP." R. Armstrong, "MANHATTAN LOVE SONG." On Stage — Auction Block Fun Riot.
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — WYNNE GIBSON in 'I GIVE MY LOVE' W. C. Fields, 'OLD-FASHIONED WAY'
MIKADO 5955 Easton — W. Oland "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE." ROBERT ARMSTRONG in "HELL CAT." Clark and McCullough Riot Comedy.
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Shirley Temple in 'BABY TAKE A BOW' JOE E. BROWN in 'THE CIRCUS CLOWN'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Open 6 P. M. — Starts 6:30 P. M. Shirley Temple, "BABY TAKE A BOW." Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS CLOWN."
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Wheeler-Woolsey in 'Cockeyed Cavaliers' PAT O'BRIEN in 'PERSONALITY KID'
MAFFITT and St. Louis Vandeventer — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'BABY TAKE A BOW' JOE E. BROWN in 'THE CIRCUS CLOWN'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

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20c TILL 6PM. 25c AFTER 6PM.
★ROBERT YOUNG ★DORIS KENYON ★WALTER CONNOLLY
'Whom The Gods Destroy'
★LILA LEE ★DICKIE MOORE
'IN LOVE WITH LIFE'
★OUR GANG COMEDY ★MICKEY MOUSE ★DISNEY CARTOON
★ 'MEDBURY IN ETHIOPIA'

25c 12:30 to 6 UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR 35c After 6
'PARIS INTERLUDE'
MADGE EVANS ★ OTTO KRUGER ★ ROBERT YOUNG
On the Same Program
"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"
DONALD COOK ★ JEAN ARTHUR ★ RICHARD CROMWELL
Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Comedy

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
MATINEE 2 P. M. 25c Till 6 P. M.
★MADGE EVANS ★ROBERT YOUNG ★OTTO KRUGER ★UNA MERKEL ★TED HEALY
'PARIS INTERLUDE'
★JEAN ARTHUR ★DONALD COOK ★RICHARD CROMWELL
'MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE'
TODD-KELLY COMEDY 'MAID IN HOLLYWOOD'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 WEST PINE — 10c & 20c. Janet Gaynor in 'Change of Heart.' Jimmy Durante in 'Hollywood Party.' Todd-Kelly Com. Popeye
Bridge 4829 Nat. Bridge — 15c and 10c. Barbara Stanwyck in 'Gambling Lady' and 'Speed Wings.'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Bargain Nite. Gary Cooper in 'Operator 13,' and 'Let's Talk It Over.'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Bargain Prices JOHN BARRYMORE in "20TH CENTURY" TIM McCOY in 'A MAN'S GAME.'
FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton — Clark Gable, 'Manhattan Melodrama,' the Picture That Lured Dillinger to His Death. I. Dunne in "Virgie Winters."
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Paul Muni in 'HI NELLIE,' also Stuart Erwin in 'THE PARTY'S OVER'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Clark Gable in 'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA.' Jimmy Durante in 'Hollywood Party'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c & 20c. Warner Baxter, Shirley Temple in 'Stand Up and Cheer.' Joan Blondell in 'I've Got Your Number.' Com., Act, Cart'n
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Bette Davis, 'Fog Over Frisco.' Bob Steele in 'Breeder of the Border.'
Kirkwood Airdome Kirkwood, Mo. — "COMING OUT PARTY," Francis Dee. "Whirlpool," Jack Holt. Chic Sale Com.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Donald Wood, 'Fog Over Frisco.' Tim McCoy, 'Hell Bent for Love.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Lor. Young & Cary Grant in 'Born to Be Bad.' Ches. Morris 'Let's Talk It Over.' Mickey Mouse, News.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 'A MODERN HERO.' Wm. Powell in 'The Key,' and 'Life of Dillinger.' 10c-15c
Marquette 1806 Franklin — RAMON NOVARRO in 'Laughing Boy.' 'St. Louis Woman,' Jeanette Loff.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy in 'Thin Man.' W. Baxter, 'Such Women Are Dangerous.' Betty Boop and Comedy. 10c & 20c.
MELBA Grand & Miami — Shirley Temple Contest Marian Nixon, 'The Line-Up' and Ray Walker in 'CITY LIMITS.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Jack Holt in 'Whirlpool,' and Skeets Gallagher in 'IN THE MONEY.'
Michigan 7224 Michigan — H. B. Warner in 'Sorrel and Son' and Pat Patterson in 'CALL IT LUCK.'
MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery — 'Looking for Trouble,' Jack Oakie. 'Battling Buckaroo,' Ken Maynard.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Operator 13,' Marion Davies, Gary Cooper. 'I Hate Women,' Wallace Ford.
OZARK Webster Groves — MYRNA LOY, GEORGE BRENT in 'STAMBOUL QUEST.' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, ANN DVORAK in 'MIDNIGHT ALIBI.'
PALM 3010 N. Union — RAMON NOVARRO, LUPE VELEZ in 'LAUGHING BOY.' JOHN BARRYMORE, CAROLE LOMBARD in '20TH CENTURY.' CARTOON. COOLED BY WASHED AIR.
PARK 3145 PARK — Warner Baxter in 'Stand Up and Cheer.' Claudette Colbert in 'Four Frightened People.'
Pauline AIRDOME, 5000 CLAXTON — 'Operator 13,' Marion Davies, Gary Cooper. '20th Century,' J. Barrymore.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. Douglas Montgomery in 'Little Man, What Now?' Spencer Tracy in 'The Show-Off.' Mickey Mouse.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. I. Dunne, 'This Man Is Mine,' and 'Murder in Trinidad.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — ROBT. ARMSTRONG & ANN SOUTHERN IN "THE HELL CAT" BUSTER CRABBE in 'THE OIL RAIDER'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone in 'Sadie McKee.' 'The Merry Frinks,' Guy Kibbee.
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'Operator 13' with Marion Davies. 'I've Got Your Number,' Joan Blondell.
Shady Oak CLAYTON — "Upper World," Warren William, and "Strictly Dynamite," J. Durante.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — Shirley Temple in 'LITTLE MISS MARKER' Marion Davies in 'Operator 13' & 'The Big Bad Wolf.' 10c & 20c
Temple FERGUSON — Buck Jones in 'California Trail.' Kitty Carlisle in 'Murder at the Vanities.'
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. "Little Man, What Now," and "Affairs of a Gentleman."
Wellston 6226 Easton — ANN HARDING in 'THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS.' Gloria Stuart in 'THE LOVE CAPTIVE.'
Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'RETURN OF THE TERROR.' John Holiday, Mary Astor. 'SOCIAL REGISTER,' with Colleen Moore.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Richard Barthelmess in 'Midnight Alibi.' Cary Grant in 'Kiss and Make Up.'
Bremen 20th & Bremen — Richard Barthelmess in 'Midnight Alibi.' J. Wayne in 'Somewhere in Sonora.'
LEE 4366 Lee — 'THE THIN MAN,' Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy. 'I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER,' Joan Blondell.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — LYLE TALBOT, MARY ASTOR in 'RETURN OF THE TERROR.' RAY WALKER, SALLY BLANE in 'CITY LIMITS.'
QUEENS AIRDOME 4704 Maffitt — "DR. MONICA" Kay Francis 'LET'S TALK IT OVER,' Chester Morris.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor in 'RETURN OF THE TERROR.' John Wayne in 'Somewhere in Sonora.'
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — Joan Blondell—"SMARTY"—Warren William WARNER BAXTER—"GRAND CANARY"

Ripley's Narrow House
Three Mental Tests

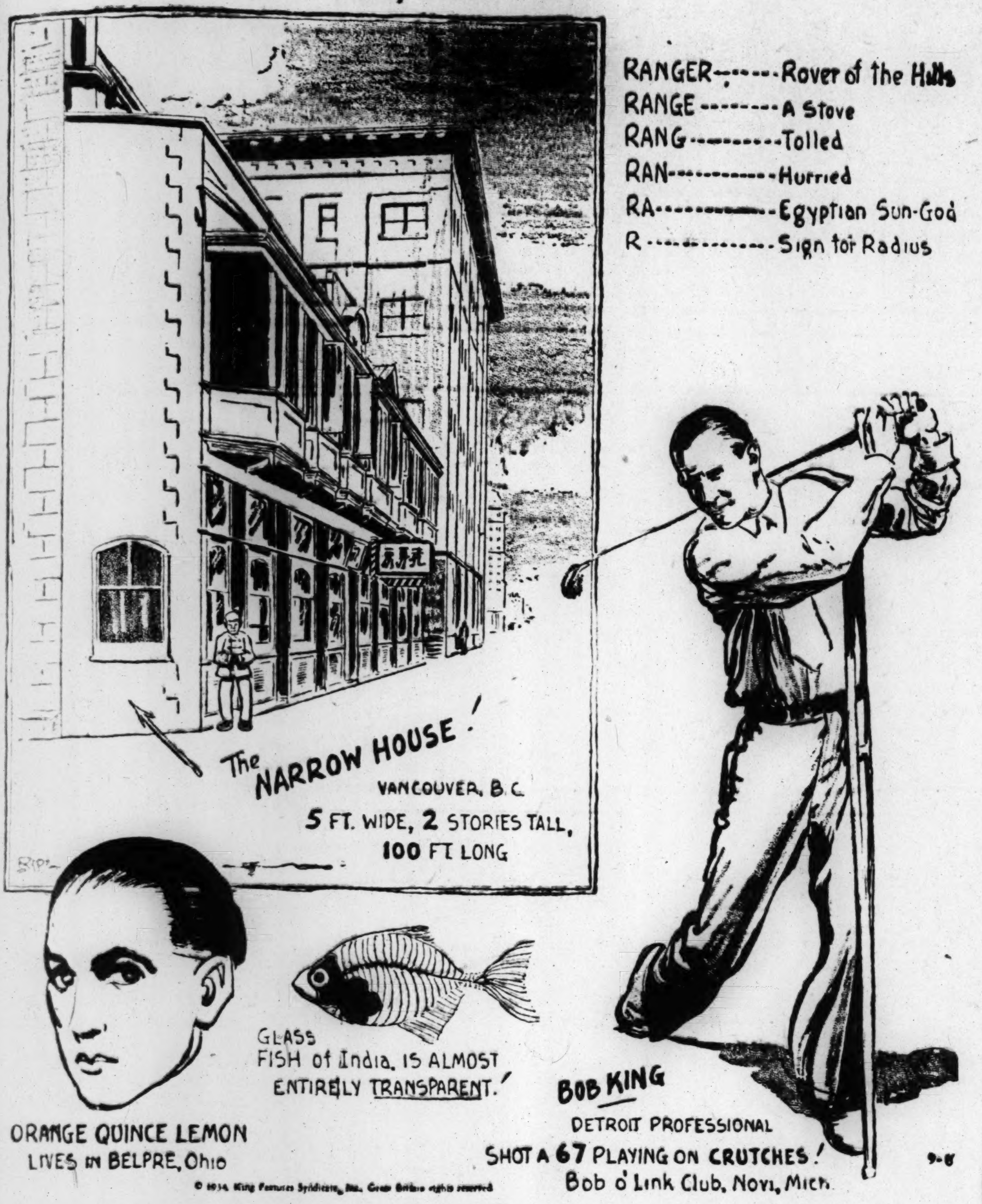
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

A Short Short Story
Today's Radio Program

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY


RANGER—Rover of the Hills
RANGE—A Stove
RANG—Tolled
RAN—Hurried
RA—Egyptian Sun-God
R—Sign for Radius
The NARROW HOUSE!
VANCOUVER, B.C.
5 FT. WIDE, 2 STORIES TALL, 100 FT LONG
RIPLEY
ORANGE QUINCE LEMON
LIVES IN BELPRE, Ohio
GLASS FISH of India, IS ALMOST ENTIRELY TRANSPARENT!
BOB KING
DETROIT PROFESSIONAL
SHOT A 67 PLAYING ON CRUTCHES!
Bob o' Link Club, Novi, Mich.
9-8
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A LIFETIME IN 48 HOURS—On November 8, 1932 Suzanne Bouleau of Le Mans, France married Louis Touchet, who had been her admirer for many years. On November 9, 1932 a child was born of the union and on the same day the father committed sucide by drowning, upon hearing of the birth.

MONDAY: A CHEST EXPANSION OF 13 INCHES.

BIG MIDGET

By Martha Y. Kiser

TINKER TOY was riding down to the world's fair grounds on the "L" today. He loved to ride on the "L," but he usually took a cab, because his little feet hardly reached the floor of the car and everybody always looked at him. Little girls nudged mothers and pointed. Young girls "kidded" each other about him. Young men smiled down at him condescendingly. Tinker Toy did not mind being stared at in the Midget Village—much—that was his job. But outside he hated it; had always hated it.

Now, if I were 6 feet tall I should be a policeman, thought Tinker, or even a captain in the army! When I went out in the evenings I should wear a tall silk hat and trousers with a stripe down the leg. Bet I would be a dashing fellow.

"What a man!" I would make the girls say instead of, "Isn't he cute?" When I rode on trains or cars I should always stand, of course, grasping one of those straps in the ceiling and reading my paper. I would ride spirited horses and play polo! Play tennis! I would swim for championships—and I might even do a little wrestling! I have always felt, too, that trapeze performing had its good points. I would float through the air with the greatest of ease.

And I would have me a tall girl, too! No little mites for me! I would sit with one leg over the other, like that fellow across the aisle. And I would ride the surface cars just for the fun of throwing my legs out into the air and hopping them after they had started! Tinker's face grew hot as he remembered how, once, a man had actually picked him up and set him on the platform, thus winning a laugh for himself from the onlookers, but a blush for Tink.

Yes! If I were a tall fellow I should—— But the crowd was getting off at State and Van Buren. He must change trains. Tinker made his way out under arms and bundles. The tall fellow came just behind him.

• • •

BUT what was the crowd surging to the edge of the platform for?

"Can't somebody get it?" cried a girl, towering above him.

"Yeah?" a smart, young fellow told her; "And let the next train get him?"

"But it is hurt!" the girl argued, "And——"

Tinker crowded and pushed through. What he saw, below there on the tracks, scuffling and dragging along, was one of the loop pigeons. It, apparently, had a broken wing and it dragged a leg. Its beak was open; its breath came in quick gasps, lifting the beautiful, iridescent feathers on breast and throat. It edged toward the charged rail.

"The train is coming!" cried some one. "Can't you scare it a little and make it try to fly? Somebody—push it with your cane—or an umbrella—or something!"

"Here! Quick! Lend a hand, fellah!" Tinker grasped the hand of the tall man and swung himself down onto the tracks. He bent his little body over and swooped up the pigeon. He almost lost his footing as he hopped aside for the steel monster that bore down toward him. And, although the train was slowing to a stop, two whole cars passed over the track where the pigeon had been before it came to a stop.

The tall fellow leaned down and drew Tinker up to the platform, while the crowd surged about, laughing and cheering. A girl took the bird tenderly in her arms.

"What is your name, pal?" asked the tall fellow.

"Tinker To—— I mean, Joseph L. Carter," stammered Tinker, looking up at him. The man grasped Tinker's little hand in his.

"Well, I'm proud to know you, Carter! It takes a BIG man to risk his own life for that of a bird! This is one of the biggest things I've seen in my life, and I'll never forget it!"

"The bird—it was so small——" Tinker apologized.

"See this tiny man in his own surroundings! Tinker Toy! The smallest man in the world!" advertised the barker in front of the Midget Village.

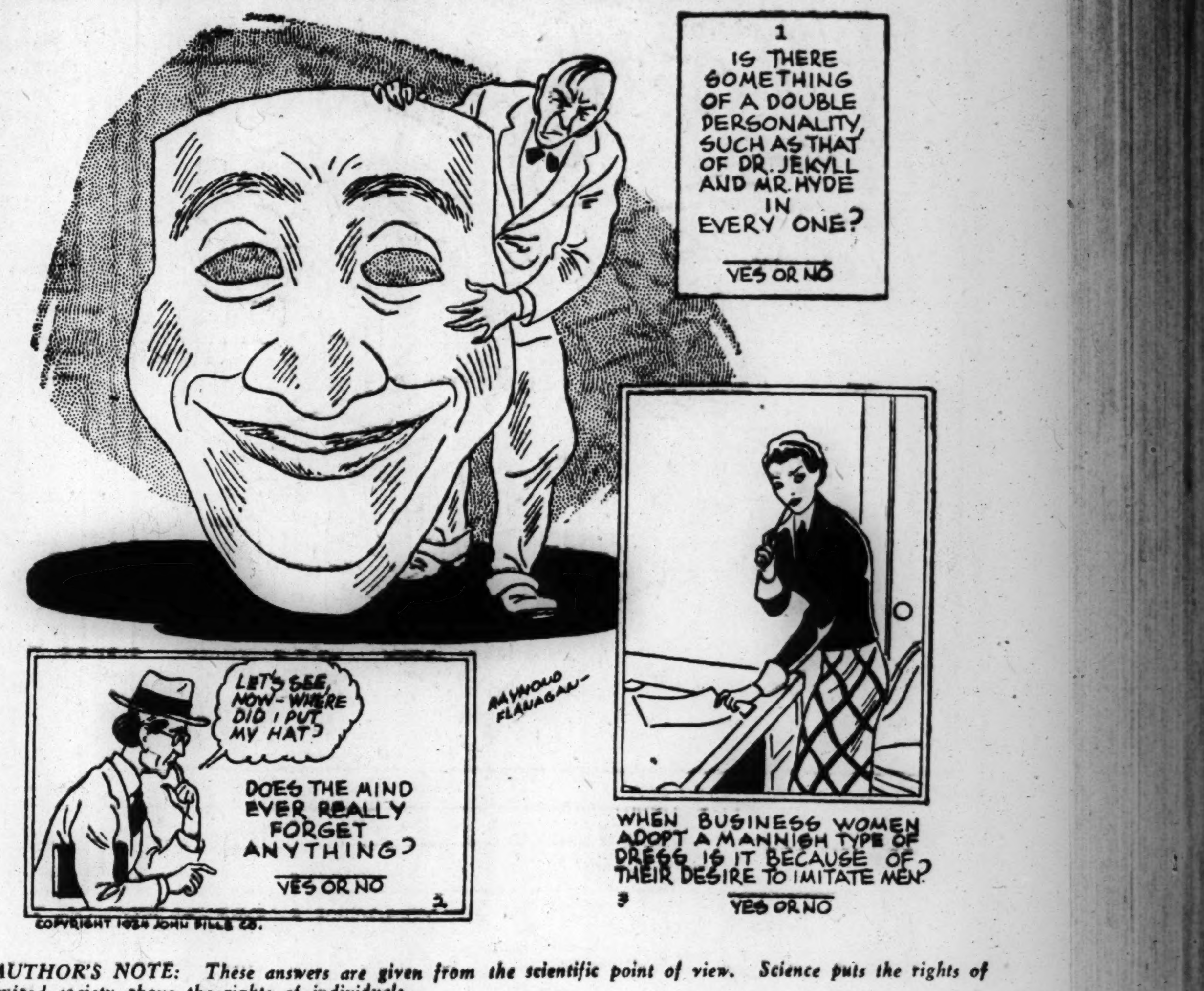
"See you've been getting yourself in the paper!" smiled the giant gatekeeper as he lifted Tinker from the platform, "but I've always known that it takes a big man to be a midget!"

Tinker smiled up at his friend and trotted into the village. And the heart that swelled under his tiny, made-to-order shirt really seemed too big for his body.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own


1
IS THERE SOMETHING OF A DOUBLE PERSONALITY, SUCH AS THAT OF DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE IN EVERY ONE?
YES OR NO
LET'S SEE, NOW—WHERE DID I PUT MY HAT?
DOES THE MIND EVER REALLY FORGET ANYTHING?
YES OR NO
2
RAYMOND FLANAGAN
WHEN BUSINESS WOMEN ADOPT A MANNISH TYPE OF DRESS IS IT BECAUSE OF THEIR DESIRE TO IMITATE MEN?
3
YES OR NO
COPYRIGHT 1934 JOHN DILLE CO.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —Yes. No person's character is entirely logical and consistent throughout. Dr. Harry W. Hepner shows in his wide-ranging new book, "Human Relations in Changing Industry," that many people—probably all to some extent—tend to assume the personalities of other people. Many people witnessing a play cease to be mere observers and feel themselves, for the time being, to be the actual characters, *really* living their experiences and personalities. In contrast, many very good but dreamy, unstable boys and girls tend to identify themselves with criminal characters they read about or see in the movies and thus start into delinquency.

2. —All evidence indicates not. Edgar James Swift, head of the Department of Psychology of Washington University, St. Louis, in his fascinating new book, "The Jungle of the Mind," points out that in dreams or under anesthetics or hypnotism things are often recalled *perfectly* that are impossible under ordinary conditions. He tells of a friend who often talked Spanish in his sleep, although he could not use the language which he had learned in childhood, while awake. Dr. Swift relates other remarkable instances.

3. —Olive Schreiner, in her profound book, "Woman and Labor," argues that it is for the same reason that men adopt the style of clothes they wear—namely comfort and convenience. This is certainly a large factor. Where they carry it to extremes, accompanied by masculine manners and mannerisms, some researches, not yet published, indicate it is largely due to a greater degree of masculinity in the woman's nature.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1250 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 noon **KSD — REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Danny Russo's Orchestra. WIL—Luncheon dansante. WEW—Music. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program.

12:15 KFUO—Health talk; organ.

12:30 WIL—Memories in Melody. KWK—Farm Forum. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WEW—Dance Music.

12:45 **KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE.** KWK—Musicale. WIL—Melody Revue. KMOX—Round Towners.

1:00 **KSD—TENNIS TOURNAMENT DESCRIPTIONS.** KWK—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. WIL — Hollywood Impressions. KMOX—Robert Pribble and organ. WIL—Friendly Foursome. KMOX—Harmonette. KWK—Songsters.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL — Happy Tunes.

1:30 KMOX—Harmonettes.

1:45 WIL — Jere Cammack, organist. KMOX—Shoppers' Club. KWK—Bob White.

2:00 KMOX—Saratoga Cup Race from Saratoga. WIL — Police releases. WEW—Yodeling Smitty. KWK—Don Carlos' orchestra.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program KWK—Piano Duo.

2:30 WEW — Caroline and Mildred. KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Carefree Capers.

2:45 WEW — Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra. WIL—Soloist. KMOX—Polo game.

3:00 **KSD — EAST-WEST POLO MATCHES; description of play in two final periods.** KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Banatar Kapelle. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

3:15 KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.

3:30 **KSD—CHICK WEBB'S ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Merrymakers. KMOX—Voice of St. Louis. KWK—Jackie Heller. WEW—Dance music. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, orchestra. KMOX—Norman Paule. WEW—Movie News.

3:45 KWK—Ranch Boys. WBN (720)—Art Kahn, pianist. KMOX—Misha Raginsky's Ensemble. WEW—Old Country Store.

4:00 **KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ONE MAN'S FAMILY.** KWK—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Jac Jal Jerville. WEW—Music.

4:15 KMOX—Ted Husing, "Believe You Me." WIL—Johnny Hanley's entertainers.

4:30 **KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.** WEW—Eddie Dunsmore's orchestra. WIL—Jones and Hare. KMOX—Accordion orchestra. WEW — Dance orchestra. KWK — Twenty Fingers of Harmony.

4:45 WIL—Orientale program. KMOX—Sam Robbins' orchestra. KWK—John Herrick, baritone.

5:00 **KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trio.** KWK—The Dandies. WIL—Fred Fischer, baritone. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. KMOX — Piano Melodies and sport talk. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra.

5:15 **KSD—"HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY," DR. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.** WIL—Janice Smith, pianist. KMOX—Baseball highlights. KWK—Flying with Capt. Al Williams.

5:25 **KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.**

5:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KMOX—Isham Jones and Orchestra. KWK—Royal Hawaiians.

5:45 WIL—Soloist. KFUO—German program. KMOX—Mary Eastman, soprano.

6:00 **KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM.** WIL—Dinner concert. WGN (720)—String Ensemble. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Music.

6:15 **KSD — ADDRESS BY UPTON SINCLAIR.** WIL—Metropolitan Melodies.

6:30 **KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS BULLETINS; HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER CONCERT; soloist and Joseph Littau's orchestra.** KWK — Baseball resume. KYW (1020) — Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Talk. KMOX—Jimmy Carbin, pianist. WJZ Net—Northern Lights, drama.

6:45 WIL — Store Room of Melody. KMOX — Norman Paule. WMAQ (670)—Yascha Davidoff, basso, and trio. WBBM (770)—Ray O'Hare's orchestra. KWK—Press radio news and Seth Greiner, pianist.

7:00 **KSD—CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Variety Show.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 **KSD—ADDRESS BY COL FRANK B. KNOX, PUBLISHER.** KWK—Jamboree variety program. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Hilarities.

7:45 WSM (650)—Pickard Family. WGN—Anson Week's orchestra. WIL—Musical Varieties.

8:00 **KSD — RAYMOND KNIGHT AND HIS CUCKOOS; Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur, the Sparklers and Armbruster's orchestra.** KMOX—Saturday Revue. WIL—Hill Billy songs. KWK—Marcardo's Fiesta Mexicana.

8:15 **KSD—ENRIC MADRIGUERA'S ORCHESTRA.** WIL—Melodies. WGN—Symphony orchestra.

8:30 KMOX — Elder Michaux and His Congregation. KWK-WLS — Barn Dance. WIL—Talk.

8:45 **KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS, MALE OCTET.** WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmayer's orchestra. WIL—Pinto Pete. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.

9:00 **KSD—SPORT REVIEW.** KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL — Fashion Revue. WBBM (770) — Earl Hines' orchestra.

9:15 **KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION TALK.** KMOX — Jimmy Joy's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 **KSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.** WSM (650) — The Vagabonds. KWK—Sport talk. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Larry Hughes, tenor.

9:45 KMOX—Joe Haynes' orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:00 KWK—News comments and dance orchestra. KMOX—Sport talk; Rube Wall's orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

10:15 **KSD — CAREFREE CARNIVAL; Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson's orchestra; the Doric Quartet; Gogo Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator Fishface, comedian; Rita Lane, soprano, and Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group.** Wil Serenaders. KWK—Bob White.

10:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra. KWK—Art Landry's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Hal Grayson's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00 **KSD — LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — Herbie Kay's orchestra. KWK—Gray Bordon's orchestra.

11:30 **KSD—BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Carlos Molino's orchestra. WLW—Larry Lee's orchestra. WGN—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK — Anson Weeks' orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Freddie Hankle's orchestra.

12:00 WBBM (770)—Fritz Miller's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. KWK—Frolic.

12:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

12:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

12:45 WBBM (770) — Carol Dickerson's orchestra. WGN—Earl Burnett.

Informative Talks

6:15 **KSD—TALK BY UPTON SINCLAIR about his recent meeting with President Roosevelt.**

FORCED SALE
203 CARS
WAREHOUSE LEASE EXPIRES
See our classified ad in the Post-Dispatch today.
AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 LOCUST

Programs on KSD Tonight.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY at 4 o'clock instead of 7:00.

Comedy and songs by the Three Scamps, male trio, at 5 o'clock.

"Homespun Philosophy," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25.

School and Community program at 6:00.

Address by Upton Sinclair at 6:15 on "My Interview with the President."

Concert, Hands Across the Border, with Joseph Littau's orchestra, at 6:30.

Concert by Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 7 o'clock.

Address by Col. Frank B. Knox, publisher.

Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; Mrs. Pennyfeather; Mary McCoy; Jack Arthur; The Sparklers and Robert Armbruster's orchestra at 8 o'clock.

Dance music by Enric Madriguera's orchestra, at 8:15.

Siberian Singers at 8:45.

Sport review at 9.

Bar Association speaker at 9:15.

Paul Whiteman's orchestra and soloists at 9:30.

Carefree Carnival Concert at 10:15 p. m.

Weather report at 11 o'clock.

Dance music by Leonard Keller and Buddy Rogers' orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight.

Drama and Sketches

4:00 **KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."**

Radio Concerts

5:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:30 **KSD—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER.**
7:00 **KSD—CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WGN—Chicago Symphony.
8:00 KWK — Mario Cozzie and Lucille Manners.
8:45 **KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS.**

Dance Music Tonight

6:00 **KSD—DON BESTOR.**
7:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Busse.
8:30 WL—Orchestra. WBBM — Henry Busse.
9:00 WGN (720)—Ted Weems. WIL—Orchestra.
9:15 KMOX—Jimmy Loy.
9:30 **KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN.** WLW (700)—Dimmick.
9:45 KMOX—Joe Haynes.
10:00 KWK—Paul Sabin. WLW (700)—Johnny Johnston. KMOX — Rube Wall.
10:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell. KWK—Abe Lyman. KMOX—Charles Barnet.
11:00 **KSD—LEONARD KELLER.** KMOX—Herbie Kay. KWK—Gray Gordon. WGN—Ted Weems.
11:30 **KSD—BUDDY ROGERS.** KMOX — Keith Beecker. KWK — Anson Weeks. WLW (700)—Larry Lee.

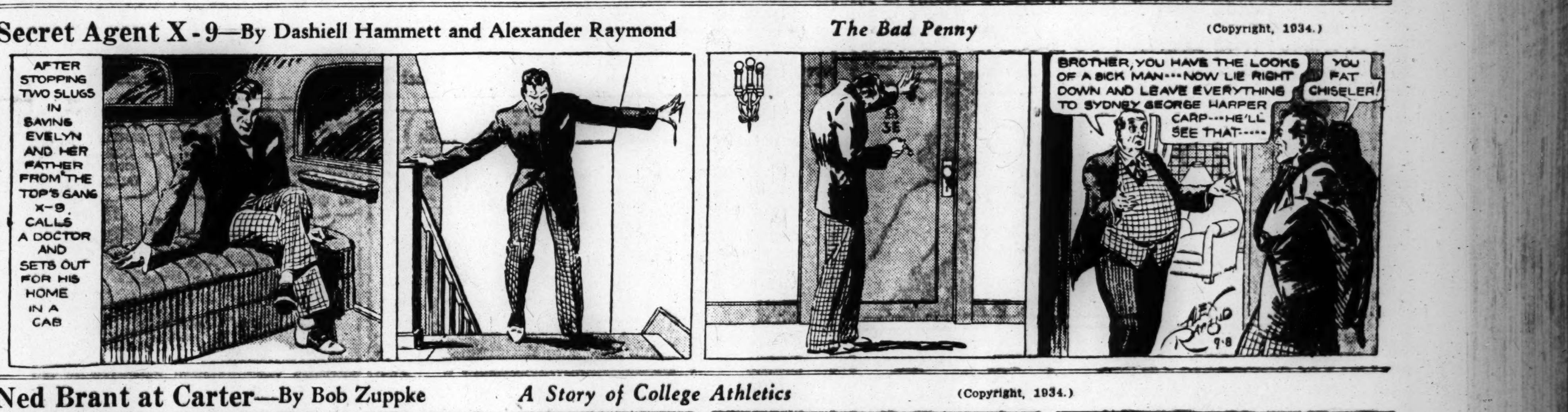
More Attention

The poor old carpet sweeper is frequently a very neglected article. It should be emptied frequently on a damp newspaper and all strings and hairs cut away from the brush and removed. Oil the bearings occasionally and the thing will not squeak so much. You will be surprised how much more quickly it will pick things up if paid a little attention.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

The Bad Penny

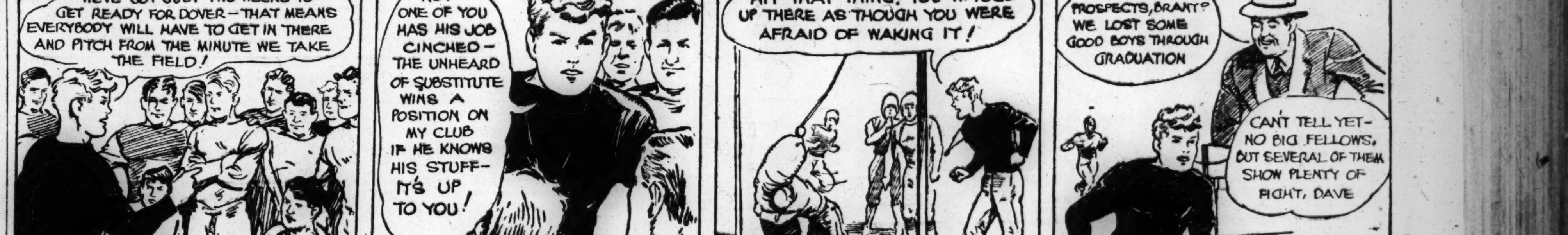
(Copyright, 1934.)


AFTER STOPPING TWO SLUGS IN SAVING EVELYN AND HER FATHER FROM THE TOP'S GANG X-9 CALLS A DOCTOR AND SETS OUT FOR HIS HOME IN A CAB
3E
BROTHER, YOU HAVE THE LOOKS OF A SICK MAN...NOW LIE RIGHT DOWN AND LEAVE EVERYTHING TO SYDNEY GEORGE HARPER CARP...HE'LL SEE THAT....
YOU FAT CHISELER!
ALEX RAYMOND 9-8

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1934.)


B 246
WE'VE GOT JUST TWO WEEKS TO GET READY FOR DOVER—THAT MEANS EVERYBODY WILL HAVE TO GET IN THERE AND PITCH FROM THE MINUTE WE TAKE THE FIELD!
NOT ONE OF YOU HAS HIS JOB CINCHED—THE UNHEARD OF SUBSTITUTE WINS A POSITION ON MY CLUB IF HE KNOWS HIS STUFF—IT'S UP TO YOU!
HIT THAT THING! YOU TIPTOED UP THERE AS THOUGH YOU WERE AFRAID OF WAKING IT!
ANY GOOD LINE PROSPECTS, BRANT? WE LOST SOME GOOD BOYS THROUGH GRADUATION
CAN'T TELL YET—NO BIG FELLOWS, BUT SEVERAL OF THEM SHOW PLENTY OF FIGHT, DAVE

With a Sense Of Humor Man Is Invincible

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"THE root of all the trouble in Ireland," said an Irish friend of mine the other day, "is that the average Irishman has no sense of humor."

"What! No sense of humor?" I cried. "And you, a southern Irishman, say such a thing? It's close akin to blasphemy. The Irishman is held to be the wittiest man on earth."

"Witty he may be," calmly replied my friend, whom I had half suspected of making an Irish bull; "but I repeat that he has no sense of humor."

"Perhaps," I put in, trying to understand, "what you mean is that wit has a spice of cruelty in it, while humor is always kindly. Wit hurts and humor heals."

"No ordinary Irishman," my friend continued, "can laugh at himself, which is the real test of whether a man posseses a sense of humor. He is too touchy."

"No self-humor," I suggested. "He can laugh at the antics of others, but cannot see how funny he himself is. He is too touchy about his own affairs."

"Exactly," my friend agreed. "Tell an Englishman that he is a rotter, or the son of rotters, or that his empire is beneath contempt, and it only amuses him."

"But tell an Irishman anything of the sort," he added with a smile, "about himself or his country, and see what happens. He will see red and thirst for your blood."

"Do you know," he asked, "what killed the German Hymn of Hate during the war? It was the gusto with which the British Tommy sang it within hearing of the German trenches and even in the German prison camps."

"The German could not understand such a performance," he explained. "At last he came to feel, dimly, that his Hymn of Hate was somehow ridiculous, and that ended it."

How far my friend was right is more than I know, but his parting shot made me think. With a twinkle in his eye he said, "If anyone laughs on the Judgment day, it will be all up, believe me—no court can stand it."

Anyway, if we had more of the saving salt of humor in the world, it would be a happier, kinder place in which to live.

Time will be saved by the housewife who has a schedule for her work even if she does not always follow it to the letter.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clyde R. Jackson Jr.	3712 Finney
Lorella Ellis	3712A Finney
Bennie Shapiro	1320 Goodfellow
Jean Newman	Chester, Ill.
Norman H. Wischmeyer	4127 Sacramento
Dorothy H. Hoth	1244 Sells
William O. May	2351A S. Compton
Ruth E. Gornet	2606 Oregon
J. Roland Wilson	Baldwin, Ill.
Ruth Reid	Sparta, Ill.
John Brante	2718A Allen
Doree Christanell	4243 Botanical
Charles E. Schlef	4548 Fair
Hazel A. Fricke	3119 Clay
John W. Hussey	3137 Portis
Lauryne Mittendorf	3501 Park
Robert H. Adams	4214A McPherson
Jessimon Hawkins	3939 Westminster
George E. Berberich	5045 Tennessee
Mrs. Lee Miller	5115 S. Broadway
Harry E. Bixler	1931 Marcus
Mary Quartararo	1823 Carr
Julius J. Bram	2722 Miami
Anna Marie Walter	University City
Raymond Howard	2836A Franklin
Geneva Howard	2940 Lucas
Joseph C. Ferguson	5203 Washington
Gladys E. Crutchfield	St. Charles
Paul Stepanovic	Winnetka, Ill.
Emily Konik	4135A California
Paul R. Carlton	4337 Gannett
Violet Niere	4253 Gano
George E. Black	4009 West Belle
Berenice Carrington	4039A West Belle
Inar T. Olson	St. Louis
Florence Myers	Richmond Heights
Clarence Kahmann	1950 Wright
Marie Feldhaus	1936 Wright
Walter R. Davis	4278W Garfield
Rose Hurt	1237 N. Jefferson
Joseph A. Rose	5330 Quincy
Esther R. Jost	3231A Neosho

AT CLAYTON.

Vernon Sego	Maryland Heights
Alice Smith	Maryland Heights
Claude Welch	University City
Mary Peggs	University City

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

I. and M. Rathbun, 534 Lindenwood.
H. and M. Kochendorfer, Webster Groves.
F. and M. Sendobry, 5036A Genevieve.
H. and H. Scurlock, 2305 Howard.
L. and I. Ward, 4473 Penrose.
C. and S. Williams, 2214 Wyoming.

GIRLS.

A. and M. Jones, 206 Lafayette.
F. and F. Sciaccio, 2244 Carson.
T. and R. Gallagher, 4339 Delmar.
T. and L. Neal, 5916 Juniata.
H. and G. Bockstaller, Richmond Heights.
F. and E. Boren, Stonefort, Ill.
V. and G. Sellini, 2505 Slattery.
W. and R. Eldridge, 1434 N. 14th.
M. and H. Schurzinger, 6436 Wade.
R. and L. Harrison, 6606 Fyler.
M. and H. Keough, 4241 Fair.
C. and B. Plucinski, 2535 Howard.
E. and C. Stephens, 5747 Neosho.
N. and T. Watts, Jefferson Barracks.
V. and M. George, 2429 Bacon.
A. and H. Montilene, 3121 N. Newstead.

BURIAL PERMITS.

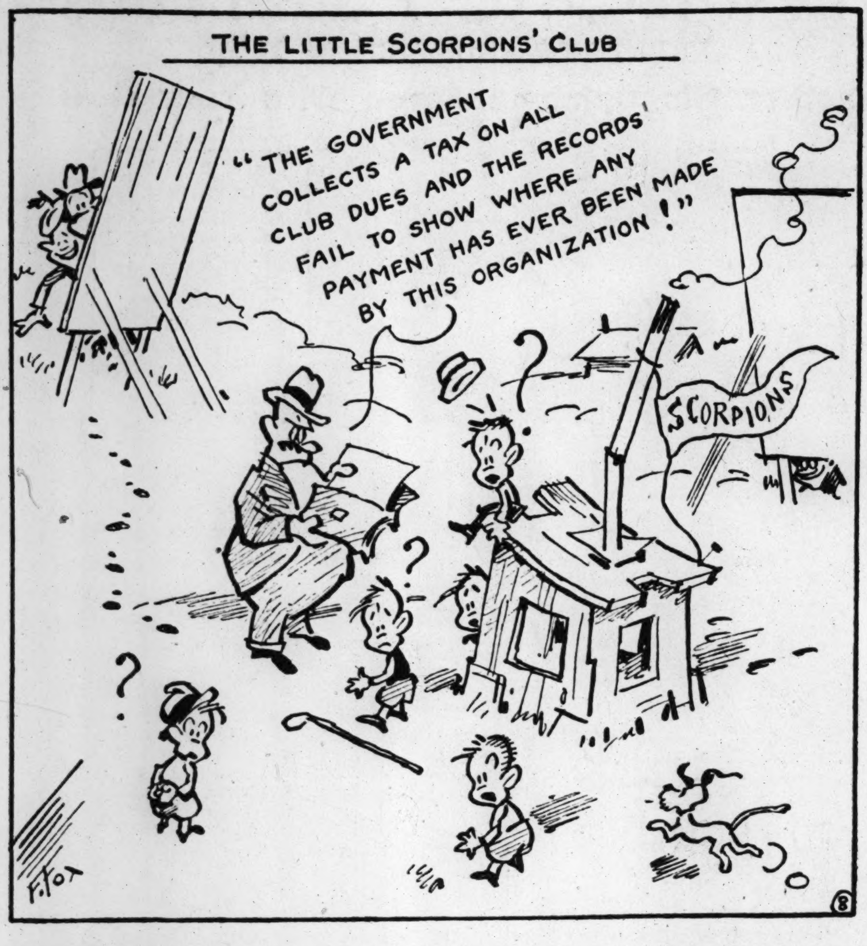
Henry Graef, 64, 5023 Devonshire.
Anna B. Manion, 53, 4484 San Francisco.
Charles Lewis, 66, 3508 Atlantic.
Josephine Covani, 52, 3661 Bell.
Charlotte Davis, 71, 3239 Texas.
Anna Brockmeier, 74, 6434 Virginia.
William Bailey, 40, 2109 Singleton.
Henry H. Winkler, 48, 2928 Texas.
Marie Burda, 70, 4818 Pennsylvania.
Anna L. Roemer, 74, 5024A Kensington.
Annie Popps, 39, 105 S. Twenty-second.
Dennis O'Connor, 56, 4819 San Francisco.
Lula Berdeau, 68, 4237 Cote Brilliante.
Margaret Ely, 82, 6015 Elizabeth.
James H. Moger, 61, 4541A Varrelmann.
Wm. Mazdra, 66, 3141 California.
Frank Hildebrand, 65, 5348 N. Union.
William Menke, 79, 2018A Salisbury.
Mary C. Friedmann, 75, 4257A Juniata.
Bertha L. Jenkins, 18, 2924 Dickson.
William Baumann, 55, 3156 South Grand.
Nancy Bean, 79, 4424 Gibson.

New Wants Are Arising Daily . . .
And are being expressed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns — Wants which can be filled with profit by alert persons who watch the Want Ads.
NRA

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

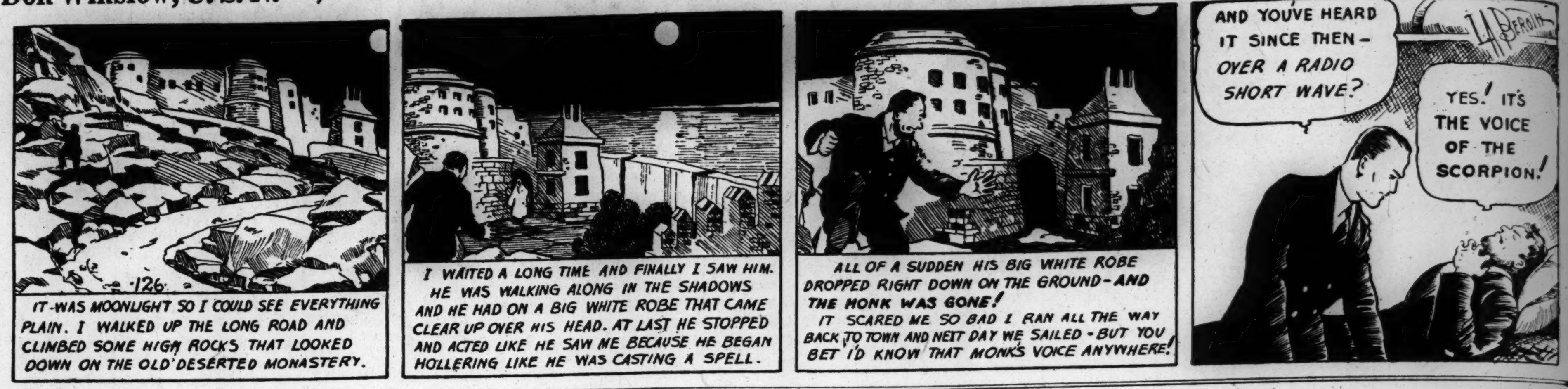
(Copyright, 1934.)


THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB
"THE GOVERNMENT COLLECTS A TAX ON ALL CLUB DUES AND THE RECORDS FAIL TO SHOW WHERE ANY PAYMENT HAS EVER BEEN MADE BY THIS ORGANIZATION!"
SCORPIONS
F. FOX
8

Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

The Voice

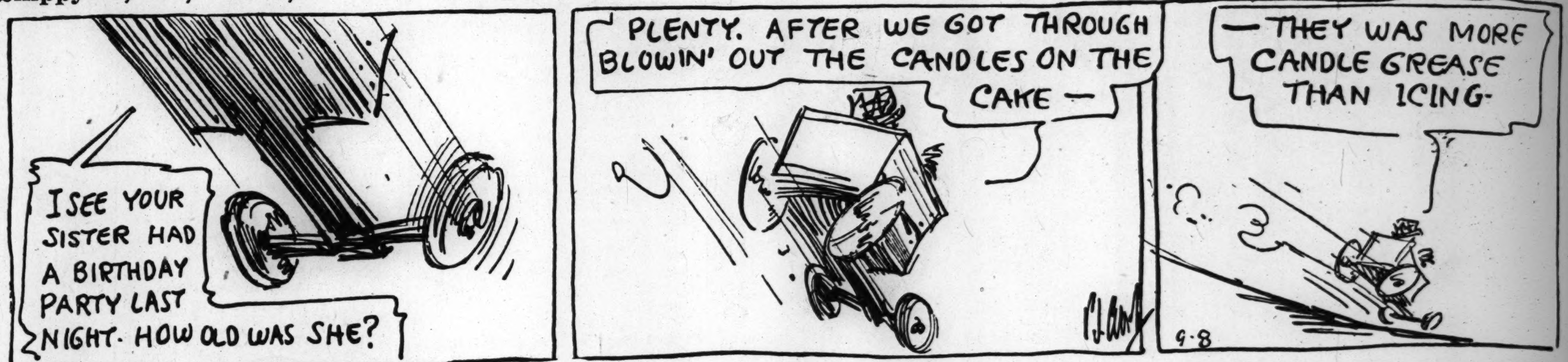
(Copyright, 1934.)


126
IT WAS MOONLIGHT SO I COULD SEE EVERYTHING PLAIN. I WALKED UP THE LONG ROAD AND CLIMBED SOME HIGH ROCKS THAT LOOKED DOWN ON THE OLD DESERTED MONASTERY.
I WAITED A LONG TIME AND FINALLY I SAW HIM. HE WAS WALKING ALONG IN THE SHADOWS AND HE HAD ON A BIG WHITE ROBE THAT CAME CLEAR UP OVER HIS HEAD. AT LAST HE STOPPED AND ACTED LIKE HE SAW ME BECAUSE HE BEGAN HOLLERING LIKE HE WAS CASTING A SPELL.
ALL OF A SUDDEN HIS BIG WHITE ROBE DROPPED RIGHT DOWN ON THE GROUND—AND THE MONK WAS GONE! IT SCARED ME SO BAD I RAN ALL THE WAY BACK TO TOWN AND NEXT DAY WE SAILED—BUT YOU BET I'D KNOW THAT MONK'S VOICE ANYWHERE!
AND YOU'VE HEARD IT SINCE THEN—OVER A RADIO SHORT WAVE?
YES! IT'S THE VOICE OF THE SCORPION!
LA BEROTH

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

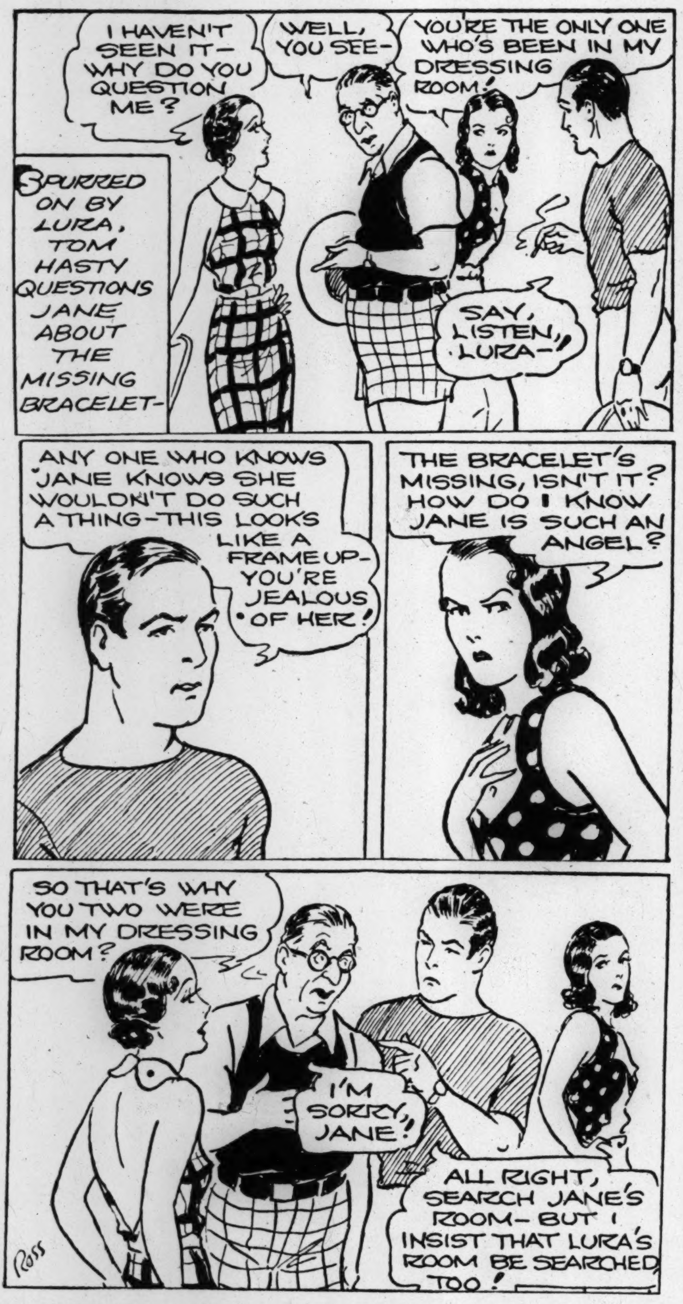
A Big "Blow-out"

(Copyright, 1934.)


I SEE YOUR SISTER HAD A BIRTHDAY PARTY LAST NIGHT. HOW OLD WAS SHE?
PLENTY. AFTER WE GOT THROUGH BLOWIN' OUT THE CANDLES ON THE CAKE—
—THEY WAS MORE CANDLE GREASE THAN ICING—
9-8

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)


I HAVEN'T SEEN IT—WHY DO YOU QUESTION ME?
WELL, YOU SEE—
YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO'S BEEN IN MY DRESSING ROOM!
SPURRED ON BY LURA, TOM HASTY QUESTIONS JANE ABOUT THE MISSING BRACELET—
SAY, LISTEN, LURA—
ANY ONE WHO KNOWS JANE KNOWS SHE WOULDN'T DO SUCH A THING—THIS LOOKS LIKE A FRAME-UP—YOU'RE JEALOUS OF HER!
THE BRACELET'S MISSING, ISN'T IT? HOW DO I KNOW JANE IS SUCH AN ANGEL?
SO THAT'S WHY YOU TWO WERE IN MY DRESSING ROOM?
I'M SORRY, JANE!
ALL RIGHT, SEARCH JANE'S ROOM—BUT I INSIST THAT LURA'S ROOM BE SEARCHED TOO!
ROSS

JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Like Guessing the Beans in a Jar

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

ROSS and McLarnin are all right, but did you see what the dollar did to the franc?

* * *

The Treasury restored international confidence by buying plenty of American money in the market. That's what we would call eating your own cooking.

* * *

While the franc squirmed under the pressure, the English pound acquired sympathetic depressions. It's just like shooting a gun in a barnyard. If you miss the crow you get a hen.

* * *

The idea of the whole thing is to make gold flow back into the U. S. All we've been getting lately on the incoming tide is seaweed.

* * *

We have plenty of gold now. But there's always room for another dainty bit of lace in the hope chest.

(Copyright, 1934.)

FRESH
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
FLAVOR
G-173

Popeye—By Segar

A Polished Gentleman

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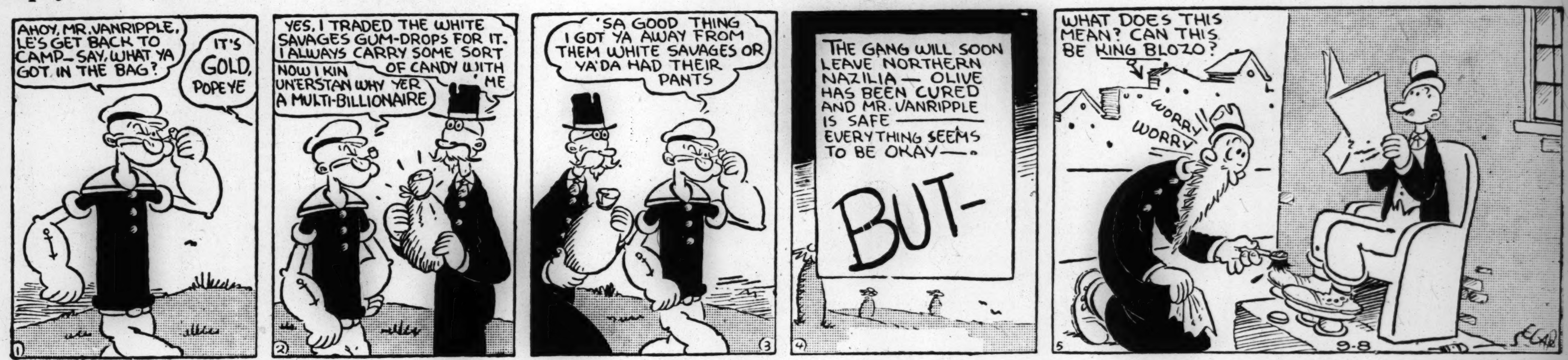
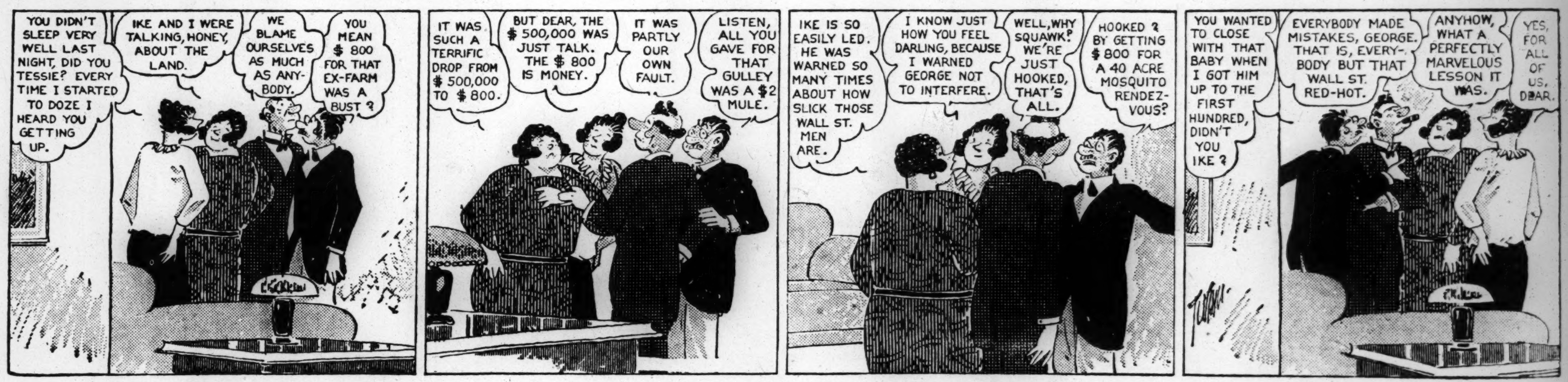

AHOY, MR. VANRIPPLE, LE'S GET BACK TO CAMP—SAY, WHAT YA GOT IN THE BAG?
IT'S GOLD, POPEYE
YES, I TRADED THE WHITE SAVAGES GUM-DROPS FOR IT. I ALWAYS CARRY SOME SORT OF CANDY WITH ME
NOW I KIN UN'ERSTAN WHY YER A MULTI-BILLIONAIRE
'SA GOOD THING I GOT YA AWAY FROM THEM WHITE SAVAGES OR YA'DA HAD THEIR PANTS
THE GANG WILL SOON LEAVE NORTHERN NAZILIA — OLIVE HAS BEEN CURED AND MR. VANRIPPLE IS SAFE — EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE OKAY —
BUT—
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? CAN THIS BE KING BLOZO?
WORRY! WORRY
9-8
SEGAR

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Regrets

(Copyright, 1934.)


YOU DIDN'T SLEEP VERY WELL LAST NIGHT, DID YOU TESSIE? EVERY TIME I STARTED TO DOZE I HEARD YOU GETTING UP.
IKE AND I WERE TALKING, HONEY, ABOUT THE LAND.
WE BLAME OURSELVES AS MUCH AS ANYBODY.
YOU MEAN $ 800 FOR THAT EX-FARM WAS A BUST?
IT WAS SUCH A TERRIFIC DROP FROM $ 500,000 TO $ 800.
BUT DEAR, THE $ 500,000 WAS JUST TALK. THE $ 800 IS MONEY.
IT WAS PARTLY OUR OWN FAULT.
LISTEN, ALL YOU GAVE FOR THAT GULLEY WAS A $2 MULE.
IKE IS SO EASILY LED. HE WAS WARNED SO MANY TIMES ABOUT HOW SLICK THOSE WALL ST. MEN ARE.
I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL DARLING, BECAUSE I WARNED GEORGE NOT TO INTERFERE.
WELL, WHY SQUAWK? WE'RE JUST HOOKED, THAT'S ALL.
HOOKED? BY GETTING $800 FOR A 40 ACRE MOSQUITO RENDEZVOUS?
YOU WANTED TO CLOSE WITH THAT BABY WHEN I GOT HIM UP TO THE FIRST HUNDRED, DIDN'T YOU IKE?
EVERYBODY MADE MISTAKES, GEORGE. THAT IS, EVERYBODY BUT THAT WALL ST. RED-HOT.
ANYHOW, WHAT A PERFECTLY MARVELOUS LESSON IT WAS.
YES, FOR ALL OF US, DEAR.
TUTHILL

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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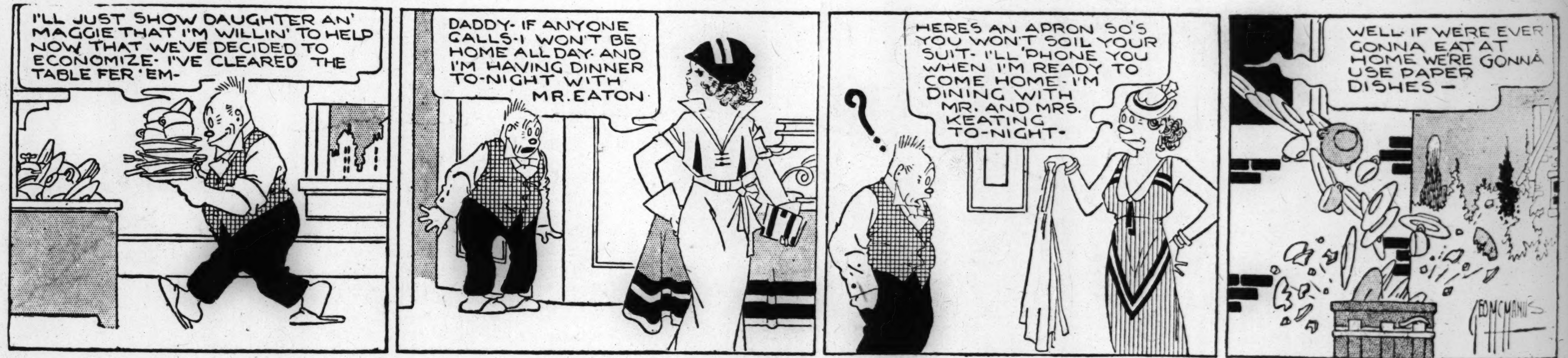
I'LL JUST SHOW DAUGHTER AN' MAGGIE THAT I'M WILLIN' TO HELP NOW THAT WE'VE DECIDED TO ECONOMIZE—I'VE CLEARED THE TABLE FER 'EM—
DADDY—IF ANYONE CALLS—I WON'T BE HOME ALL DAY—AND I'M HAVING DINNER TO-NIGHT WITH MR. EATON
HERE'S AN APRON SO'S YOU WON'T SOIL YOUR SUIT—I'LL 'PHONE YOU WHEN I'M READY TO COME HOME—I'M DINING WITH MR. AND MRS. KEATING TO-NIGHT—
?
WELL—IF WE'RE EVER GONNA EAT AT HOME WE'RE GONNA USE PAPER DISHES—
GEO McMANUS

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Water, Water, Everywhere

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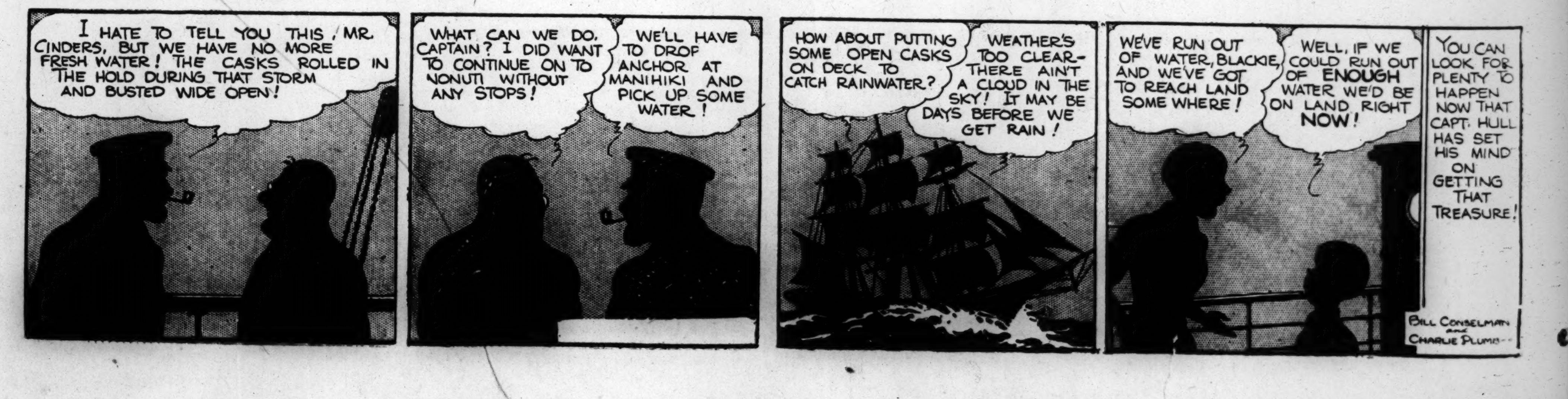
I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, MR. CINDERS, BUT WE HAVE NO MORE FRESH WATER! THE CASKS ROLLED IN THE HOLD DURING THAT STORM AND BUSTED WIDE OPEN!
WHAT CAN WE DO, CAPTAIN? I DID WANT TO CONTINUE ON TO NONUTI WITHOUT ANY STOPS!
WE'LL HAVE TO DROP ANCHOR AT MANIHIKI AND PICK UP SOME WATER!
HOW ABOUT PUTTING SOME OPEN CASKS ON DECK TO CATCH RAINWATER?
WEATHER'S TOO CLEAR—THERE AIN'T A CLOUD IN THE SKY! IT MAY BE DAYS BEFORE WE GET RAIN!
WE'VE RUN OUT OF WATER, BLACKIE, AND WE'VE GOT TO REACH LAND SOME WHERE!
WELL, IF WE COULD RUN OUT OF ENOUGH WATER WE'D BE ON LAND RIGHT NOW!
YOU CAN LOOK FOR PLENTY TO HAPPEN NOW THAT CAPT. HULL HAS SET HIS MIND ON GETTING THAT TREASURE!
BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB